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WHITEAWAY'S

THIRD DEGREE FOR ITALIAN PRIEST IN HANDS OF JAPANESE

Boycott Of Goods Urged For Christmas

LONDON, Nov. 21.

A BOYCOTT of Japanese goods
by Christmas shoppers is
urged by the South Wales
Miners' Federation in its monthly
bulletin, which says:

"People who buy cheap Japanese
toys and novelties are helping
to purchase raw materials
by Japan for war on China.
Only because of the dreadful
wages paid to the Japanese
workers can models of bombing
aeroplane and bombs, signifi-
cant of Japanese actions, be sold
for a penny or two. Only
because people buy these things
can real bombs be dropped from
real aeroplanes on cities in
China."—*Reuter*.

STRONGER ACTION BY EUROPEAN POWERS

Franco British
Discussions

LONDON, Nov. 21.

IT IS CERTAIN that the
Franco-British attitude to
kindred subjects, such as
the rejection to their pro-
tests against the Yangtze
blockade, will be fully
discussed in Paris, with a
view to the possibility of a
more effective retort being
made, than mere verbal
protestations.

Chinese circles also assert
that America is in no way dis-
posed to leave matters as de-
fined in the Japanese reply to
the American note.—*Reuter*.

QUESTION IN COMMONS

LONDON, Nov. 21.

In the House of Commons to-day,
Mr. A. C. Moreing asked whether
the Prime Minister had yet received
a satisfactory reply from the Japanese
Government to the Government's
representations that opportunity
should be afforded representatives of
British bond-holders in the Shanghai-
Nanking railway to inspect the rail-
way line, and that necessary mea-
sures should be taken to safeguard
their financial interests in the line.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary
for Foreign Affairs, replied that in
conversations with the Japanese
Minister for Foreign Affairs, Sir
Robert Grogan, had been informed
that there were difficulties of a
military character in the way of a
comprehensive grant for inspection
facilities on this, and other Chinese
railways.

Inspection of the Shanghai North
railway station, however, had been
permitted.

Both the question of inspection and
that of the financial interests of
bond-holders were being considered
by the Japanese Government, and a
definite reply had been promised.—*Reuter*.

STRONG ACTION URGED

LONDON, Nov. 21.

Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton (Cons.)
speaking in the House of Commons
to-day, asked whether the Prime
Minister had considered representa-
tions from British trading interests in
Shanghai, urging strong and im-
mediate action to protect British
trade in China from Japanese en-
croachment, and what steps in this
connection he had taken.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that the
Foreign Secretary had given close
attention to these representations,
and the British Ambassador to Tokyo
had recently emphasised to the
Japanese Government the importance
attached in England to an early
settlement of all outstanding cases
affecting British interests in China.
Mr. A. C. Moreing asked whether
the Prime Minister was yet in a posi-
(Continued on Page 4.)

Serious Charge Against Troops

HANKOW, Nov. 21.

IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED that an
Italian Franciscan priest, Father Pio Belli, who
has been for 33 years in China, was arrested by
the Japanese on November 16, allegedly for
bribing Chinese to destroy buildings in the
Chinese city, where the fires recently raged.

Father Belli, who was working in the refugee zone
near the Han River, was taken into custody owing to the
accusation of an unknown Chinese that the priest was
paying him sums ranging from \$5 to \$15 to set fire to
various houses.

On the same night, five
Japanese soldiers (believed to be
officers) subjected Father Belli
to third degree, urging him to
sign a confession, which the
priest emphatically refused to
do, denying the accusation, and
disclaiming all knowledge of his
accuser.

On November 17, the priest was
again interrogated with his hands
tied behind his back.

The Italian Vice-Consul sent a
representation to the Japanese
authorities requesting that Father
Belli be permitted to return to his
residence, and subsequent interven-
tion by responsible Japanese military
authorities resulted in his release on
November 17.

He is at present in hospital
recovering from his experience,
while the Italian Consul is pro-
testing to the Japanese authorities.
—*Reuter*.

BIG SHIPPING CONTRACT IN U.S.

New York, Nov. 21.

The United States Maritime Com-
mission has awarded a contract for
the construction of six cargo vessels
at a cost of \$14,658,000 to the Federal
Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.
—*Reuter*.

New Type Tasters Appear

Koala Park, Australia.

The "coffee tasters" of other coun-
tries have a counterpart here in
"eucalyptus tasters." A particular
kind of eucalyptus is necessary for
feeding the famous Australian koala
bears, and as this has to be obtained
from a great distance, "tasters" are
employed to see that the right
kind of eucalyptus is found.

Japanese Reinforcements Move Up West River

SZEWUI, Nov. 22.

AS A COUNTER-MOVE against the Chinese general offensive
on Canton, the Japanese are sending reinforcements up the
West River.

It is generally believed that the
Japanese are renewing their west-
ward drive along the river with the
intention of easing the Chinese
pressure on Canton.

Large batches of Japanese troops
newly arriving at Canton have been
immediately rushed upriver during
the last few days.

The Japanese at Mahow and Ho-
how in the vicinity of Samshui,
western terminus of the Canton-
Samshui Railway, 30 miles west of
Canton, have been increased to over
1,000 men.

About 200 are reported to have
moved over to the west bank of the
River at Mahow and are advancing
on Kam'ee and Dinsui, two small
towns there.

AMERICANS IN SHANGHAI PROTEST

Japan's Reply To
Washington Note

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.

THE AMERICAN RELA-
TIONS COMMITTEE, repre-
senting the American Chamber
of Commerce and the amalga-
mated association of ten leading
missions, issued a statement to-
day giving the views of Ameri-
cans in Shanghai with regard
to the Japanese reply to the
American note or protest.

The statement observed: "Japan's
reply has left no doubt in the minds
of Americans in the Far East as to
the real intentions and objectives of
Japanese imperialism."

"A situation has developed, affect-
ing American interests, which
longer can be met with the orthodox
methods of diplomacy."

The statement characterised the
Japanese reply and explanations as
sophisticated or mis-statements of fact,
and it cited the rapid decline of
American trade in Manchukuo, which
was a prelude to similar events in
the rest of China.

The statement said that Japan's
plans for a tripartite bloc aimed
primarily to act as a bulwark for
Japanese military power, and
secondarily to aid Japanese economy
"credits." This was tantamount to
American underwriting her own un-
doing.

"American residents in China have
no doubt of Japan's dire intentions
to throttle and expel American com-
merce from the country."
(Continued on Page 4.)

Plight Of War Victims In China

LONDON, Nov. 21.

IN VIEW OF THE VISIT of
Mr. Neville Chamberlain and
Viscount Halifax to Paris, Mr.
Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Am-
bassador, during the week-end, and apart
from political matters, drew
attention to the pitiful plight of
the China war victims.

While the sufferings of Ger-
man Jews had justly excited
world sympathy, the Ambassa-
dor was constrained to point out
that over 100,000,000 Chinese
were in far more deplorable
straits, which seemed to go
comparatively unnoticed.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi told *Reuter*
that Viscount Halifax had re-
ceived the representations with
the utmost sympathy, and the
Ambassador said he believed that
an attempt would be made to
organise a scheme for Chinese
relief by international co-
operation.—*Reuter*.

COMMONS TO URGE ANTI-GERMAN ACTION

Government Accepts
Labour Motion

LONDON, Nov. 21.

AN OUTSPOKEN AT-
TACK on the anti-Jewish
policy of the German
Government was made by
Mr. Noel Baker (Lab.) in
the House of Commons
to-day when moving a
resolution noting with concern
the deplorable treatment of
certain racial, religious and
political minorities in Europe,
and requesting an immediate
and concerted effort among the
nations, including the United
States, to secure a common
policy to deal with the refugees.

Mr. Baker recited a list of
revolting details of anti-Semitic
incidents in Germany, which he
asserted, he could guarantee were
true.

He declared that all the attacks
he cited were organised in advance,
and he claimed that the events were
not the spontaneous indignation of
the people, but the consummation, or
perhaps the premeditated stage of a
long-term plan, the spirit and purpose
of which was plain.

Mr. Noel Baker said that the
long-drawn-out measures against the
Jews were met supported by the
German people.

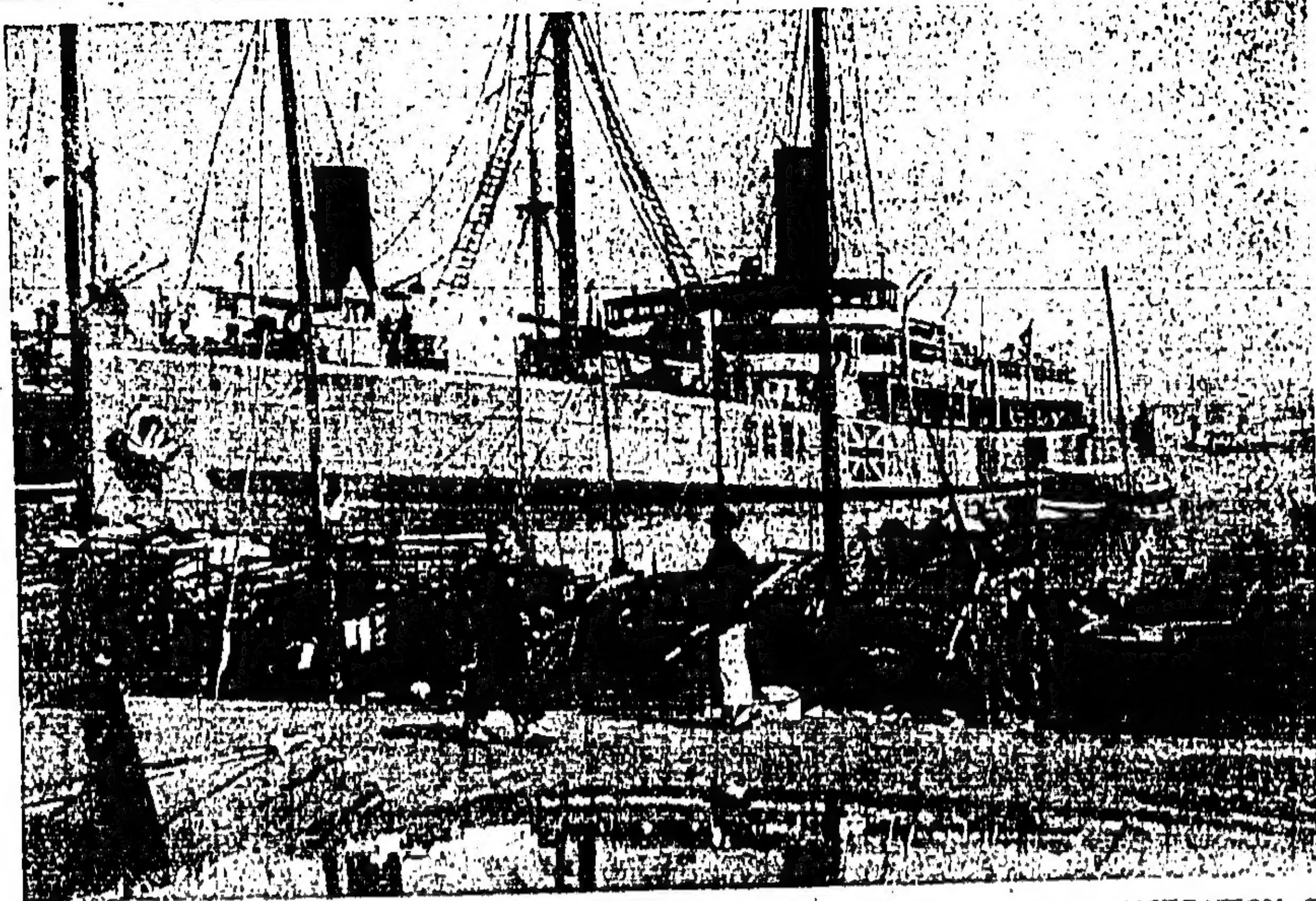
It was, he said, no crime of
disloyalty or treason which brought
this fate on the Jews, who have
shown a self-restraint in Germany,
as they had in Palestine, which
was almost superhuman.

FORCED ON ATTENTION OF GOVERNMENT

Replying to the debate, Sir Samuel
Hoare announced that the Govern-
ment accepted Mr. Noel Baker's
motion. He was opposed to open
interference in the affairs of other
powers, but the anti-Jewish measures
in Germany forced them on the
attention of other countries.

"However deep our sympathies,
this problem must be an international
one," declared Sir Samuel Hoare.
"What we are perfectly prepared to
take a full share of solving or
mitigating the problem, it is a prob-
lem for all the 32 countries at pre-
sent members of the Evian Com-
mittee."

Active enquiries would be made
among those States, and Sir Samuel
Hoare said that he hoped steps would
be taken in the immediate future.
(Continued on Page 4.)



THE CHINA NAVIGATION COM-
PANY'S STEAMER Wuchang, shown
above at the Douglas wharf, will
leave for Canton at 7 a.m. to-morrow,
carrying large supplies of foodstuffs
and clothing for starving and
destitute refugees in Canton.
Some of the cargo on the wharf is
shown in photograph on left.—
Staff Photographer.



EUROPEAN WAR DANGERS INCREASE

Six Killed In New
Border Clashes

VIENNA, Nov. 21.

DANGER OF A FRON-
TIER conflict increased
during to-day.

It is reported that there
is a "growing uprising" in
the mountains in the in-
terior of Ruthenia.

The Government denies that
villages have requested their
transfer to Hungarian rule.

In Prague, it is officially re-
ported that frontier guards
repulsed a group of Polish
terrorists, and killed one Pole.

A Prague report says that at
least six have been killed in
border clashes.—*United Press*.

LATE NEWS

Japanese Mass For New Drive

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21.

CHINESE PRESS reports from Sianfu state that the Japanese
military authorities have massed five divisions in southern
Shansi, with a large number of mechanised equipments.

BIG WITHDRAWAL

It is said that inside the city
of Linching alone, 40 miles
north-east of Fengtingtu, the
Japanese have massed 300 tanks,
and that recent troops reinforce-
ments in southern Shansi num-
ber over 20,000, who are all con-
scripts since the war began.

It is reported that the Japanese are
busy commandeering carpenters to
construct junks in preparation for
the Japanese crossing of the river
both on the west and south sides in
the armpit of the Yellow River.

The papers report that over 2,000
Japanese troops are stationed at
Fengtingtu, with four steel pieces,
which are responsible for the daily
bombing across the river.

In the meantime a *Central News*
message says that the Japanese
troops met with a crushing defeat in
the Yungcheng district, 60 miles
north-east of Fengtingtu on the
Tatung-Pukow railway.

It is claimed that Chinese guerrillas
pursued the Japanese up to the wall
of Yuncheng, city in which the Japa-
nese garrison was holding out.

It is said that fighting between the
Japanese troops and Chinese guerrillas
was raging in all corners of Shanghai.
It is thought that the Japanese are
planning to advance to Sian via
Tungkuang, but this measure is un-
wise until the suppression of the
guerrillas in the entire province has
been effected, hence the latest fight-
ing on all fronts on the Sian
plateau.—*United Press*.

Chungking, Nov. 21.

A Chinese military spokesman said
to-day that there had been a pheno-
menal withdrawal of Japanese troops
from the north Hunan front observed
during the past four days.

He said that Chinese troops had
recaptured Pingkiang, 55 miles north-
east of Changsha on the highway,
besides the recapture of other points,
including South Yochow and Chung-
yan, north-east of Yochow.

He said that the Japanese had left
a small garrison in Yochow, and the
rest of the troops had returned
northward.

Even the Japanese vessels on
Tungling Lake, which had recently
been very busy landing troops on the
east shore, had withdrawn except for
a dozen small steam launches at
present still remaining off Yochow.

A *Central News* report says that
Japanese troops of the 10th Division
and two Formosan regiments operat-
ing on the Yangtze, had been trans-
ferred back to Japan due to the fact
that they were over-fatigued.

The report said that the 8th and
20th Divisions were remaining in the
Hunan and Hupeh border regions.—
United Press.

Flag Signal For Work

Fresno, Cal.

A number of fruit packing houses
have adopted a blue flag as an offi-
cial time keeper to inform every-
one when to start and stop work.
The flag is hoisted at 7 a.m. and
lowered at 5 p.m.—*United Press*.

MUSIC-HALL SONGS READ TO JUDGE

Songs that were called "weak" and jokes that were "below standard and about which the censor would have had a lot to say," were read to Judge Woodcock, K.C., in Marylebone County Court recently.

The writer, Mrs. Violet Mabel Lezard, a widow, of Chesterfield House, W., sued Miss Ann Penn, the music-hall artist, for £19 11s. in respect of work done and services rendered.

The action was dismissed with costs.

Mr. Beddington, for Mrs. Lezard, said that her case was that she wrote three songs and a piece of dialogue specially for Miss Penn, who expressed her approval.

It was not until a suggestion came from Mrs. Lezard that it was time she received some money that any dissatisfaction was heard.

Mrs. Lezard, in evidence, said Miss Penn asked her to write a song, "We are the backbone of the business, don't you see?" another about a circus, and a third, a parody on George Formby's "Cleaning Windows."

"HEARD WORSE"

Cross-examining, Mr. Duveen, for Miss Penn, referred to a line in the dialogue, and said, "Are you suggesting that an artist with Miss Penn's reputation would use a line like that?"—I have heard her use worse lines than that.

Miss Penn, giving evidence, said she told Mrs. Lezard that if she had anything suitable for her, she would pay for it, and Mrs. Lezard replied that she would "have a shot at it." Nothing was accepted.

Judge Drysdale Woodcock: The

Bridegroom Marooned For A Week

After having her wedding postponed for a week because her bridegroom was marooned in a lighthouse, Miss Sheila Gaughan, fair-haired daughter of an Irish farmer was married in the village church at Blacksod, Co. Mayo, recently.

Everything was ready for the wedding, when lighthouseman John Dillon should have finished a six weeks' spell of duty, but the lighthouse is five miles off shore, and gales kept him a prisoner.

Each day Sheila walked down to the rocky shore and waved in the hope that John would see her through his telescope. And each day John sent messages for her by Morse code radio.

Then the weather improved, and John's relief was rowed out to the lighthouse.

Said John after the wedding: "Lighthouse-keepers have been imprisoned for months before now, but the last seven days have been the longest in my life."

Said Sheila: "It has seemed like a century to me."

Quakes Losing Force

OAKLAND, Cal. Either California earthquakes are getting weak or else the public is getting used to them. With 37 shocks during the past year, the most the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey could report was "nobody hurt; no damage." Boulder City and Boulder Dam reported 13 shocks but nobody even got excited.



Students and teachers of the Institute of Business Administration are shown above as they gathered for a party held recently under the auspices of the Students' Association of the Institute.

Snowball Woman Tells of Her "Downfall" FROM THOUSANDS TO £4 A WEEK

York. "There will never be a scheme like this again—it is all over and finished with."

The husband of Mrs. Florence Hey, 39-years-old "snowball" trader, of Middlesbrough, said this recently, while his wife was facing her public examination at the York Bankruptcy Court.

Manager of financial schemes which were described as "phenomenal dimensions," she is now working as an agent for a credit draper at Stockton, and earning about £4 a week. Her husband, a blast furnace man, has been unemployed all this year, and is receiving £1 6s. unemployment benefit.

Wearing a tailored brown suit, small brown hat, and horn-rimmed glasses, Mrs. Hey was telling the

In a typical case of snowball trading a client is asked to "invest" £4 on a promise that, if he induces ten friends to "invest" a similar amount he will receive £16 at the end of six months.

By this time the promoter has £44 in hand. He exists on the lapse of time, but each month his liability to the second set of "investors" grows tenfold—thus his loss of £12 per investor increases in geometrical progression.

Official Receiver, Mr. W. A. Kay, about her "downfall," emphasising her points by rapping her fist on the table.

Described as a club agent, of Arm-side, Martin-in-Cleveland, she was fined £500, with £300 costs, at Middlesbrough last June on sum-

monies under the Betting and Lotteries Act, after questions about her activities.

Four years ago, she said, she was worth about £50. Then she started to buy clubs and turn them over to other people.

"It grew in a matter of a few months. It did not take years." She was questioned at length about the return received by members of her clubs, and she pointed out that in one case the investor of £4 obtained £10 return.

Mr. Kay: That is a pretty big return in a short space of time.—Oh, yes, but to my mind the figures given in the police court were ridiculous. It seems to me as if they were pretty well correct. It seems to me to be about 273 per cent. I suppose you would have to make a lot of money from somewhere to meet what you had promised?—It was the clients who were foolish enough to sell their tickets, and the money clubs were the losers.

Mrs. Hey denied that she ever mentioned a sum of £30,000 or £40,000 as her income from the club tickets she had bought.

Her examination was adjourned to enable her to make up a statement of accounts. "I will do my very best to get it done," she said.

'Keep Active,' Marriage Advice

CLEVELAND. "Keep active and your married life will be happier and more complete" is the successful marriage formula of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Skinner, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Lions Try to See Lyons

Paris. Five lions escaped from a menagerie in Lyons recently. After running through a number of small streets they created a panic by suddenly appearing on one of the main boulevards. Police were rushed up, but before the animals could be surrounded four of them lay down on the pavement and went to sleep. They were soon enticed back to their cages.

The fifth was more difficult; he had to be lassoed. No one was injured.

Fire Hoaxers— Read This

Many fire stations in London have received false alarms during the last few weeks.

Sixty-six-years-old Mrs. Rhoda Rodman, a widow, of Crescent-street, Notting Hill, W., took notice when the local association for the blind sent her one of those white-painted sticks they supply to people with failing sight.

"I'm not so blind as all that," she told her friends. "I can get along all right without any sticks."

Mrs. Rodman was completely blind in one eye. The sight of the other was rapidly failing, and she was almost stone deaf.

WHO WAS TO BLAME? Recently she was knocked down and killed by a fire engine in St. Ann's-road, Notting Hill.

She did not see the red-painted engine until it was too late; she did not hear the persistent clanging of the fire bell. She stepped off the pavement right in the path of the engine.

And the machine was racing to answer an alarm which proved to be false! The police are trying to trace the person whose strange idea of a joke had caused her death.

Mrs. Rodman lived alone. She was very independent; proud of her ability to do her own shopping. Every day she was to be seen groping her way slowly along the street, saying "It's quite all right, thank you," if anyone offered to help.

SPURNED WHITE STICK One of her greatest pleasures was smoking. She consumed every day two packets of cigarettes, which she bought from a shop near her home.

She was on her way to this shop when the fire engine came clanging down the street.

BLONDE HOSTESS

FOUND DEAD

In the ballroom at Romano's, in the Strand, recently people asked about blonde Lynda Astaire, popular and attractive dance hostess there. They were told she had died.

Lynda was found in a room filled with gas at her flat in Dolphin-square, Westminster. For the first time many of her friends discovered through this tragedy that her real name was Mrs. Lynda Woods. She was 31.

FATHER A MAJOR One night the regular frequenters of the restaurant had been puzzled by the absence of Lynda Astaire in her striking black-and-white striped frock.

For the last three years she had been present almost every dance night, usually bringing a party of guests with her.

As dance hostess, she was in constant demand. She was an exquisite dancer, an amusing companion, good looking.

One of the dance hostesses said: "Lynda was as sweet a girl as you would find anywhere—but she was very temperamental. When I last saw her here she was in the best of spirits."

"She had several men friends. Sometimes she would bring in a party of three or four. She was probably more popular with guests than any of us."

"We saw her picture in the newspapers during the last Ascot meeting—she was wearing a fashion which attracted attention."

"At the dances here she always wore very striking frocks."

ALWAYS THERE The visit to Major G. H. T. Mackintosh, of Collingham-gardens, Earl's Court, S.W., said.

"Mrs. Wood was the only daughter of Major Mackintosh, who was informed of her death by a telephone message this morning."

"He is a widower and was extremely fond of her. She visited him regularly, always alone, and they went out together sometimes to theatres and cinemas."

"Major Mackintosh, who is an Army coach, was greatly distressed by the news."

"Mrs. Rodman hated to be reminded of her infirmities," a friend said recently. "We tried to persuade her to use the white stick which the local institution of the blind gave her, but she refused to do so."

"Lately her sight had been very much worse, but it made no difference. She liked to get about by herself, and it worried us a good deal."

"When we told her that she must be careful of the traffic she replied that she was quite able to look after herself."

Meat From Coal

Synthetic meat, made from coal, water and air, is being developed in Germany.

The recipe is not complete without yeast. This yellowish substance, which consists of living plant cells, requires carbon-containing substances for its food.

Originally it was thought to thrive on substances like beet-sugar, molasses and potatoes only.

CATTLE FIRST These substances, however, are not very cheap, and now Dr. K. R. Dietrich, a Berlin chemist, has isolated a strain of yeast that can live on such inexpensive chemicals as lactic acid, acetic acid and glycerine.

These compounds are now largely produced synthetically

from coal and brown coal, so that the ultimate source of the artificial meat is coal.

Water, the second ingredient, is indispensable for whether the yeast's diet consists of sugar or lactic acid, the substance must be provided as a solution in water.

The third factor is important, too, for yeast needs its ration of nitrogen, which it captures from the air. It is calculated that yeast in great masses when supplied with these factors will yield about half their dry weight in crude protein.

Crude protein is the chemical name of the stuff of which lean meat is made. Yeast protein is not yet suitable for direct human consumption, but it can be fed to cattle, and thus transformed into meat and milk.

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PAT O'Brien

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But her heart
is subject to change
without notice!



Women
Are Like
That

A WARNER BROS.

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the month of November.

INGENHOHL'S

CIGAR STORES LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE

HONG KONG • KOWLOON

Just Because a Woman was Photographed—

THE POTATO MAKES HEADLINE NEWS TO-DAY

No Two People Can Agree About It

The point to be decided, ladies and gentlemen, is—Should we, or should we not, peel our potatoes?

Abandon for a moment the grimmer worries which beset you and join light-heartedly in the pow-wow about potato-peeling, which, it seems, is going on in thousands of (otherwise) happy homes of England.

Cause of it all is cheerful Miss Alison Gifford-Harvey, who recently started her new job of "pushing" the potato on behalf of the Potato Marketing Board. She obligingly set to work on a prime Lincolnshire specimen so that a photographer could show how thoroughly she knew what was expected of her.

The result was remarkable. It became immediately obvious that there are two schools of thought on the potato problem—the Peelers and Anti-peelers.

PEELERS AND THE 'ANTIS'

The cleavage was complete. But at least some interesting things were made known.

Miss Frances Day (as light as a feather despite thousands of potatoes) said that by instinct she was an Anti-peeler.

"I have potatoes in their jackets whenever I can," she said. "I even try to eat the peel as well. I think most people are Anti-peelers at heart. But anyway, a lot of nonsense is talked about potatoes, peeled or not, making us fat. They don't."

Forty-years-old red-checked Mrs. Rose Joy, of Lewis Trust-buildings, Fulham, widowed mother of three, is a Peeler.

"We eat 4lb. at a meal," she said. "I give our potatoes a good wash under running water, peel them quickly and thickly with a short, worn-down table-knife, boil them

and serve them up with lots of salt and gravy."

CUT THEM IN HALF

Catering for a multitude every day (and therefore both a Peeler and an Anti-peeler), M. Rene Lebegue, (maitre-chef at Grosvenor House, W.) helped by contributing a recipe which ought to suit both schools:

"Boil or bake your potatoes in their skins. Cut them in half when finished. Mash the insides and add butter and milk. Then replace into the skins. The results are pommes surprises."

Miss Ellaline Terriss (equally well known as the wife of Sir Seymour Hicks) remembered the nourishment in the skin of a potato. "What a mistake to lose it!" she exclaimed. "Potatoes in their jackets are nicest and best."

Twenty-years-old Miss Margaret Richards, saleswoman, of Southfields, Wimbledon: The controversy means nothing to me. Potatoes are just food—but very nice food. I love them baked a golden brown colour with roast beef. Fattening? Well, does it look like it? (It certainly did not.)

Freed—With Expenses

Two men convicted in Glasgow of housebreaking maintained that the police had extorted confessions from them by threats, followed by a blow.

They were sent to prison for thirty days. Recently the appeal court in Edinburgh quashed the conviction and awarded each man seven guineas expenses.

Miss Doris Felce, Hampstead, Guider: I like them best the way we cook them at camp. It's very easy. You just wait till the camp-fire is glowing and put them in the red-hot ashes with their jackets on. This way they lose none of their nourishment.

NEW WAYS WITH THEM

Miss Olga Turk, who lives at home with her mother and father in Bayswater: "I eat no end of them. I like them best served in their jackets—you know, the way you get them from hot potato men in the street. But when they're done in their jackets at home I hate them. I suppose it is the novelty of buying them in the street."

Mrs. Mabel Portridge, of Eccleston-street, Victoria (who has to cook for a family of five): Potatoes are rather uninteresting vegetables, so I try to think up ways to make them attractive. I sometimes bake them in an electric oven, scrape the potato out of the jacket, mix it with butter, milk, tomatoes, and other vegetables, and slide it back into its jacket again."

Said daughter Rowena: "I like them in their jackets because its such a fun peeling them. They ought to have zip-fasteners on. I can't cook, anyway!"

Cows Eat White Lead

Syracuse, N. Y. Eleven cows died from lead poisoning on a farm near Syracuse. The cows kicked over a tub of white lead and ate the contents.

Baby Dead, Soccer Star To Play On

Just before he heard he had been selected to play football for Wales against England at Cardiff, Mr. George Green, Charlton Athletic F.C.'s right half, found his 18-months-old son Brian drowned in a pond in the garden next to his home in Rochester Way, Blackhead.

"I shall play on Saturday, despite this," Mr. Green, said.

"I must try hard not to let it affect my game; it will be difficult."

Mr. Green described the tragedy while his wife stayed in the house next door with her dead baby.

"Only a few minutes before it happened," Mr. Green said, "Brian was laughing and playing in the garden while I was helping Mr. William Grant, my neighbour, to pull up a fence at the bottom of my garden."

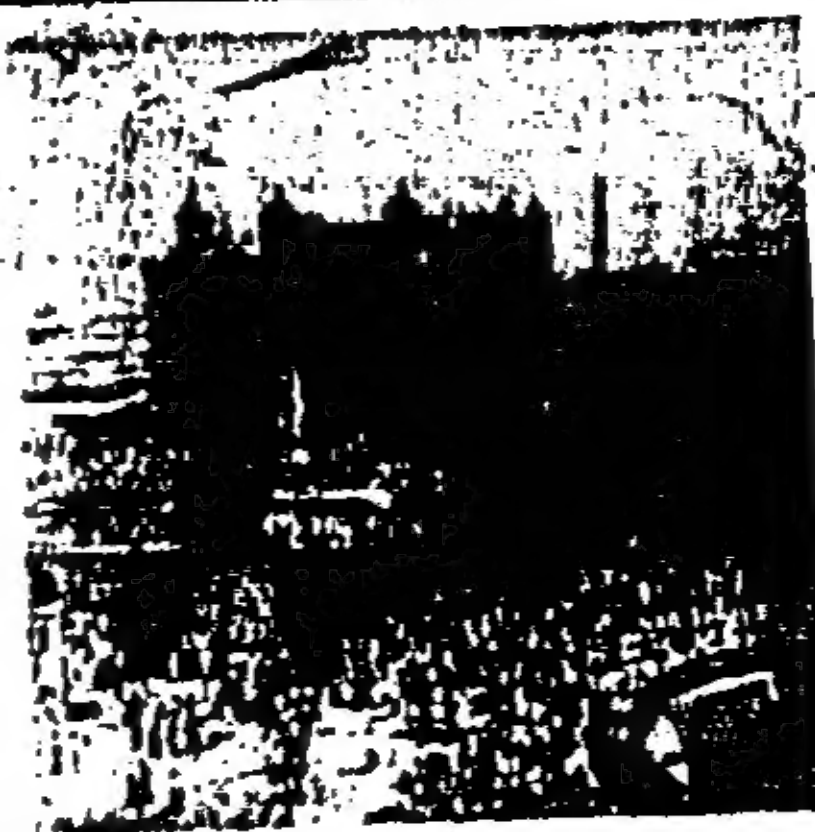
"The moment we had made an opening in the fence Brian went through to explore, and found his way into Mr. Grant's garden through a gate in another fence."

"Later I missed him, and found him lying face downwards in the pond in 20in. of water. I tried to revive him, but it was no use."

"I think Brian must have stopped to look at the goldfish in the pond, and fell in, striking his head on the bowl containing water lilies."

Australia Lends To Citizens

Canberra. The Federal government has decided to open a bank for granting loans to citizens of good character who are in some pressing need. The loans are to be repaid in 12 monthly instalments, the charge to the borrower being 12 per cent. on the amount outstanding from month to month.



Scene taken at the Cenotaph in Hong Kong after the recent Armistice Day celebrations.

EMPIRE NEWS

QUEENSLAND WATER SUPPLY SCHEME

Sydney.

Dr. J. J. C. Bradfield, who was chief engineer for the construction of Sydney Harbour bridge and the Sydney Underground Railway, has submitted to the Queensland Government a vast scheme for watering the inland areas of Queensland. It is estimated that the cost would be £30,000,000.

The plan contemplates impounding a huge volume of water from the watersheds of northern Queensland. It would be carried by tunnel and aqueduct through the Great Dividing Range, and emptied into the inland flowing rivers for irrigation and the watering of stock in the Great Australian Basin extending to the New South Wales border.

Dr. Bradfield estimates that the scheme would make possible an increase of 20,000,000 sheep in Queensland's flocks and would expand the annual income of Queensland by £10,000,000.

At present losses of stock caused by drought in Queensland aggregate £2,500,000 a year. Dr. Bradfield states: "At 4 per cent. interest, that sum would pay the interest on a capital expenditure of £60,000,000."

Battleship not wanted.—The Minister for Defence, Mr. Thorby, states that the Federal Government will not consider the suggestion made by Adml. Sir Howard Kelly that Australia should exchange two of her cruisers for a battleship. The Government's naval programme, he said, had been defined after the closest consultation with the best expert naval authorities in the British Empire, and the Government would adhere to its advice. Sir Howard was a delegate to the British Commonwealth Relations Conference here last month.

Botanist's New Appointment.—Mr. C. T. White, Queensland Government Botanist, is to be sent to the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, as Australian liaison officer for not less than a year.

Jamaica.

UNION OFFICIALS ON SEDITION CHARGE.

Kingston. Two prominent officers of the trade unions organised by Mr. Alexander Bustamante, the Labour leader, were recently found guilty of sedition.

The case, which was heard by a jury and lasted two days, arose from an article published by the two accused men in a Labour weekly journal during the rioting two months ago. Sentence was deferred.

The strike of labourers on the sugar estates of Tate and Lyle, in the Vere district, continues, and sugar is being moved from there to Kingston under police escort. The strike has lasted a week, but so far there has been no disorder.

India.

SHIPPING BACK TO NORMAL

Caleutta. A number of steamships, the departures of which from Caleutta and Madras were stopped during the international crisis, have resumed their normal sailings.

The vessels were chartered by the Government for the possible movement of troops and stores.

Seven Persons Drowned.—Two men, three women and two children have been drowned owing to the turning over of a bullock cart in a flooded stream near Anantapur, Madras.

Canada.

NEW FARMERS' UNION IN ALBERTA

Leithbridge. The organisation of a strictly non-political farmers' union combining all agrarian groups in one body has been launched in South-Western Alberta. Its aim is to protect primary producers.

A manifesto issued after the first meeting of the new body states that it will demand a more stable price for the products of primary producers. This, it is added, will mean a more stable standard of living.

Policeman His Own Steno

Fort Worth, Tex. The traffic law violators should be a little more careful what they say to Patrolman Fred Holland hereafter. Holland can write short-hand, and he does it to remember the things that some people say about "the law."

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very cold winter

Perfect fitting, . . .

Wool to keep you warm,
Styles to keep you slim.

SOFT LIGHTWEIGHT ALL-WOOL PANTIES & VESTS

In Peach or Ivory

\$2.95
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Silk & Wool PANTIES & VESTS

Which wash and wear beautifully

\$5.50
— per garment.

In Cotton & Silk \$1.75 ea.
In Peach and White

Celanese VESTS & PANTIES

In colours of Ivory, Peach & Sky.

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Incomplete combustion results in
wasted fuel, carbon formation and un-
satisfactory engine performance. Put
in a new set of Champions and enjoy
the power, speed, acceleration and fuel
savings that come from complete
combustion. They will soon pay for
themselves.



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KING'S THEATRE ENTER THE CROWD ROARS

GUESSING CONTEST

TO WIN HANDSOME PRIZES

All that you have to do to enter this contest is to guess the number of people expected to attend, by paid admissions, all showings of the opening day of the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER picture entitled 'RICH MAN, POOR GIRL' scheduled to follow the exhibition of 'THE CROWD ROARS'.

Submit your guess with your name and address and send it to the King's Theatre earmarked 'THE CROWD ROARS GUESSING CONTEST'. All entries must be in by noon of the opening day of the production entitled 'RICH MAN, POOR GIRL'. Each contestant can submit as many guesses as desired, but each guess must be accompanied by the counterfoil of the ticket to see 'THE CROWD ROARS', though no single person will be entitled to more than one prize.

As a partial aid to contestants, we take pleasure in informing them that the picture, 'RICH MAN, POOR GIRL', will be exhibited for four performances on the opening day and that the maximum sitting capacity of each performance is 1,087.

PRIZES:

2 First prizes of "Spalding" Top Flite Tennis Racquets. Donated by the King's Theatre and purchased from Mamak & Co., 10 Second prizes of pairs of guest tickets to see the Laurel & Hardy picture entitled "Swiss Miss".

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
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TUITION GIVEN.

"DANCING IN 6 HOURS"—Rapid Easy Lessons. Beginners—"A Specialty." Advanced Courses. Modern Ballroom Tango, Tap, Expert Tuition. Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor, 12-A.

WANTED TO BUY.
SECOND HAND ARTICLES wanted—Pianos, refrigerators, motor cars, radios, furniture, etc., guarantee sell for you within short period. Telephone 22125, "The Hongkong Second-Hand Articles Agency."

FOR SALE.
POULTRY—twenty pure bred imported R.I. red pullets for sale also few cockrels at \$20.00 each. Seen at 4 Shouson Hill Road, between 3-5 p.m.

DAUSCHUND PUPS from champion stock, fully pedigree, strong, four months old. Two for sale at \$100 each to approved homes only. Box No. 503, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MOTOR CARS, ETC.
INVEST in an Austin, 1933 Ten-Four de luxe saloon. \$1,200 or near offer. Apply Box No. 504, "Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMONS TO URGE ANTI-GERMAN ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

when the committee meets in ten days' time.

SIR SAMUEL'S WARNING
Dealing with immigration to the United Kingdom, Sir Samuel said that England was thickly populated with a large number of unemployed. Rightly or wrongly, there was an underlying suspicion of anxiety about a big-scale immigration.

"Below the surface, as I know from my own experience, there is the making of a definite anti-Jewish movement. I do my best as Home Secretary to stamp upon evils of that kind. Whilst few, if any, Members look upon this problem differently from myself, I have to be careful to avoid anything in the nature of mass immigration which might lead to the growth of a movement which we all want to see suppressed. During the period in which refugees have been leaving Austria and Germany, 11,000 refugees have been admitted to Britain without damage to employment." (Cheers)—*Reuter*.

MORE LIBERAL POLICY

Britain is expected to announce a more liberal policy with regard to the immigration of German Jews.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain is prepared to announce in the House of Commons, through the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, that Britain is ready to permit Jewish children to enter the country provided British Jewish organisations are willing to accept responsibility for them.

It is also understood that the Government will approve of Jewish children being accepted up to the age of 17 for the purposes of their training in Britain preparatory to settling in the colonies if the scheme is financed by organisations.

It is not definitely known whether Mr. Chamberlain will take part in the debate.—*United Press*.

NO PLEDGE BY DOMINIONS

London, Nov. 21.
Making a statement in the House of Commons to-day with regard to refugees in Germany, Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated that the lease of large areas of land on general terms in overseas possessions was contemplated.

Answering a question, Mr. Chamberlain stated that the conversations with King Carol, and the Rumanian Ministers for Foreign Affairs, and members of his Majesty's Government were naturally of a confidential nature, and he could make no statement on the subject. However, he assured the House that the conversations were of a frank and friendly character, and covered matters of common concern to the two Governments in the political and economic field.

Mr. Chamberlain replied, "No sir," when he was asked whether any pledge or guarantee, written or implied, had been given by the Dominions and Colonies that they would come to the assistance of Britain in case of attack upon the United Kingdom by any country.

Mr. A. Butler stated that no reply had been received to the British note to Germany regarding damage to the property of British Jewish subjects in Germany, neither had a reply been received concerning the protest against German attacks on British members of parliament.

Mr. Chamberlain stated that this attention had been drawn to German propaganda, charging His Majesty's Government with permitting acts of terrorism in India and Palestine. While he was well aware of the unfortunate effect of such articles on Anglo-German relations, the Foreign Secretary did not consider it necessary to draw the attention of the German Government to this fact.

The Government had good reason to believe that the German army was now at peace strength, and that reserves, specially called up, had been released, declared Mr. A. Butler, in reply to a question.—*Reuter*.

One Vegetarian Among The Oysters at Feast for 350

The Duke of Kent, looking down from the high table at the famous Colchester oyster feast recently, saw 350 guests swallow 8,000 oysters, as well as lobsters, game pie, roast pheasant, chicken, beef and roast lamb.

But there was one guest who withstood all the blandishments and taunting and kept to a strict vegetarian diet.

In accordance with custom, distinguished people travelled by a special train from London, and were welcomed at Colchester station, from which they drove through festooned streets to the Moot Hall.

The Duke of Kent went to this centuries old feast by air. He landed at Friday Woods, two miles out of the town.

POETIC TRIBUTE

On the menu were some verses about the oysters, including these: "Lined sons of the native tribe, of the days of long, long since, Their great-grand-sons were truly great, and very grand indeed, The bosom friends of Cymbeline, and many a royal prince."

Viscount Ullswater (former Speaker) submitted the toast of the Houses of Parliament, and Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Transport Minister, replied.

"If there are any freedoms going about," said Mr. Burgin, "I would like to nominate one of the ticket collectors on the L.M.S. Railway during the recent strike."

"I AM AN OYSTER"

"He is one Gwilliam, who, when asked about the origin of the strike, replied 'I am an oyster.'"

Lord Harder, responding to the toast of "Health and Happiness," remarked that more than once he had expressed the hope that the Ministry of Health should also be a Ministry of Happiness.

The Duke of Kent, proposing the toast of "Colchester," said it was interesting to remember that shells of oysters which undoubtedly came from the Colchester oyster beds were found in large quantities as part of building material among the foundations of ancient buildings in Rome.

ROSES TOO

He could imagine the Romans enjoying these oysters as well as using the shells.

Colchester, went on the Duke, was famous for many things besides oysters and its great antiquity. He thought that roses came into their minds almost before oysters.

It was interesting that the flowers which he looked upon as typically British were associated so closely with one of the most ancient towns in the British Isles.

STRONGER ACTION BY EUROPEAN POWERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion to report on the result of discussions with the Japanese authorities in Shanghai and Tokyo with regard to reopening the foreign-owned factories in the occupied areas, inside and outside of the International Settlement in Shanghai.

Mr. Butler replied that the discussions were continued, and that the Foreign Secretary understood that certain cases are in a fair way to being settled locally.—*Reuter*.

NEW JAPANESE COMPANIES

London, Nov. 21.

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton drew attention to the Japanese official account of the inaugural meetings of two Japanese syndicates formed to control industries, commodities and communications in North and Central China, and asked the Prime Minister by whom the capital for the syndicate was being subscribed, whether it was in cash or kind, and what steps he had taken to prevent British trade from being excluded from the China market.

Mr. R. A. Butler replying, said that he understood that two companies were formally established on November 7. One-half of the capital was to be furnished in cash by the Japanese Government, and one-half by private investors, part of the Government's investment being represented by contributions in kind.

The British Ambassador had been assured that no exclusive rights or monopolistic privileges were claimed by these enterprises. Representations would continue to be made to the Japanese Government whenever British interests were adversely affected.—*Reuter*.

ROCHESTER FINDS A MAYOR AT LAST

Rochester's week-long search for a mayor (unpaid, no expenses found) ended recently. Mr. Cyril Sherwin Knight, a bachelor of forty-four, was persuaded by a deputation of fellow-councillors to say "Yes."

But though Rochester has found its 470th mayor, a new Admiral of the Medway and a new High Constable of the Castle—Mr. Knight will become all three on November 9—the city has not found a mayoress.

Mr. Knight said "I have no woman relative who could act as mayoress." So the city's large gold bangle and diamond pendant, which are the mayoress's badges of office, will be unused for a year.

CRISIS—M.P. DID NOT KNOW

There was one M.P.—tall, bronzed Colonel L. Roper, Conservative Member for Barkston Ash, West Riding—who never knew there was a European crisis until it was all over.

Colonel Roper, who is a Forestry Commissioner, left England in July for a tour of Canada, intending to inspect on horseback the forests of British Columbia.

On October 6 he reached a small settlement and visited the log hut of a Red Indian widow, who had a radio set.

"She had not understood very much of what was happening," said Colonel Roper recently, "but she told me that there either had been a war, or there was a war, or there was going to be a war in Europe."

"That—after it was all over—was the first I heard of it."

"Twenty-four hours after I left the hut I got back to Telegraph Creek, a small town mostly inhabited by Indians, but there are a few white traders there who were able to tell me from what they had heard on the wireless about the events in Europe."

"Often I lived above the timberline, 4,500ft. up, and hunted in the Rocky Mountains nearly 9,000ft. up."

"Our party consisted of a guide, a cook, an Indian and myself."

"Sometimes we were eight days' horse-ride from the nearest human contact."

GERMAN VISITOR

Air Ministry Chief Lands At Croydon

London, Nov. 21.
Major Gen. Karl Bodenschatz and a crew of three in a German Air Ministry plane landed at Croydon to-day. The arrival is significant in view of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's forthcoming visit to Paris.

It is understood that Bodenschatz will mainly discuss commercial problems in the light of Field Marshal Goering's four-year plan and for this purpose he will meet prominent business men.

An official at the German Embassy informed the press that he cannot say what was the object of the visit. The Embassy was merely informed that Bodenschatz was arriving for a short stay. He was unable to say how long the visitor will remain and he may return to-morrow.

Bodenschatz is chief of the German Air Ministry, his post being the equivalent of an Under-Secretaryship in Britain. He has visited London frequently and once witnessed the air force pageant at Hendon and also a display of Britain's most modern fighting and commercial planes at Hatfield. He accompanied Hitler to Rome on his visit to Signor Mussolini last May.—*United Press*.

AMERICANS IN SHANGHAI PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

merce, and to control American missionary and philanthropic enterprises.

"Once China's resources are harnessed to Japanese economic and war machines, the menace to America is apparent, but then it may be too late for peaceful means."

The committee's statement said that the State Department clearly understood the situation, but the public was not aware of the significance of the developments.

"Americans in China therefore urge the American public to rally to the support of the State Department in their efforts to preserve our legitimate position in the Far East in the face of Japanese aggression."—*United Press*.

SNOOKER AND DARTS

Results Of Matches In Steel Coulson League

The results of matches played recently in the Steel Coulson Billiard, Snooker and Darts League, and the League tables to date are as follow:

BILLIARDS		C.C.C.	
Hickman	150	Lewis	80
Greenway	138	Kitchell	111
O'Connor	120	Leonard	102
R. E. Seta's Mess	100	Forwell	94
Walsh	88	Warr	150
Carter	73	Hickman	150
Pelley R.C.	68	Hickman	150
Whant	68	Hickman	150
Gooding	60	Hickman	150
Kills	51	Hickman	150

League Table		P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Civil Service C.C.	4	3	1	0	2	10	5
Hickman	3	2	1	0	2	10	5
R. E. Seta's Mess	3	2	1	0	2	10	5
C. & P. O. R. C.	3	2	1	0	2	10	5
C. C. C.	3	2	1	0	2	10	5
Garrison Seta's Mess	3	2	1	0	2	10	5
Royal Naval Police	3	2	1	0	2	10	5
Police R. C.	3	2	1	0	2	10	5

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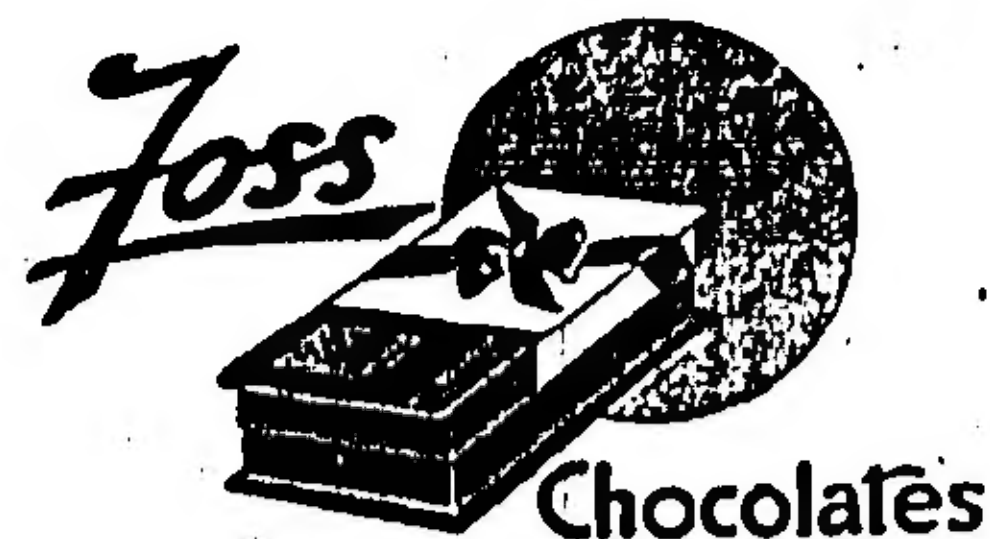
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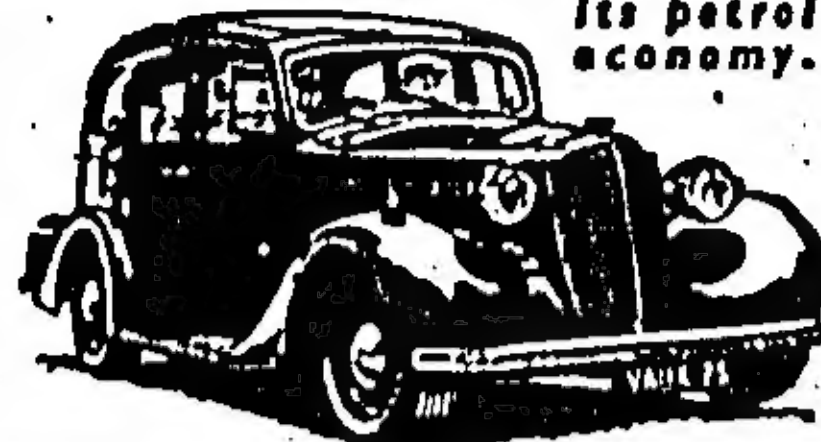
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TRY THE 10 AND 12 H.P.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938.

Broadcasting

WE DO NOT intend to enter into controversy with the anonymous writer who regularly contributes Musical Notes to a morning contemporary, and who yesterday made this newspaper the subject of an attack because it demands brighter and better balanced programmes from ZBW.

Were it not for the fact that the writer in question makes particular reference to our comment on the playing of Chopin's "Funeral March" and suggests by innuendo that we are guilty of disregard for the solemnity of Armistice Day, his comments would go unchallenged.

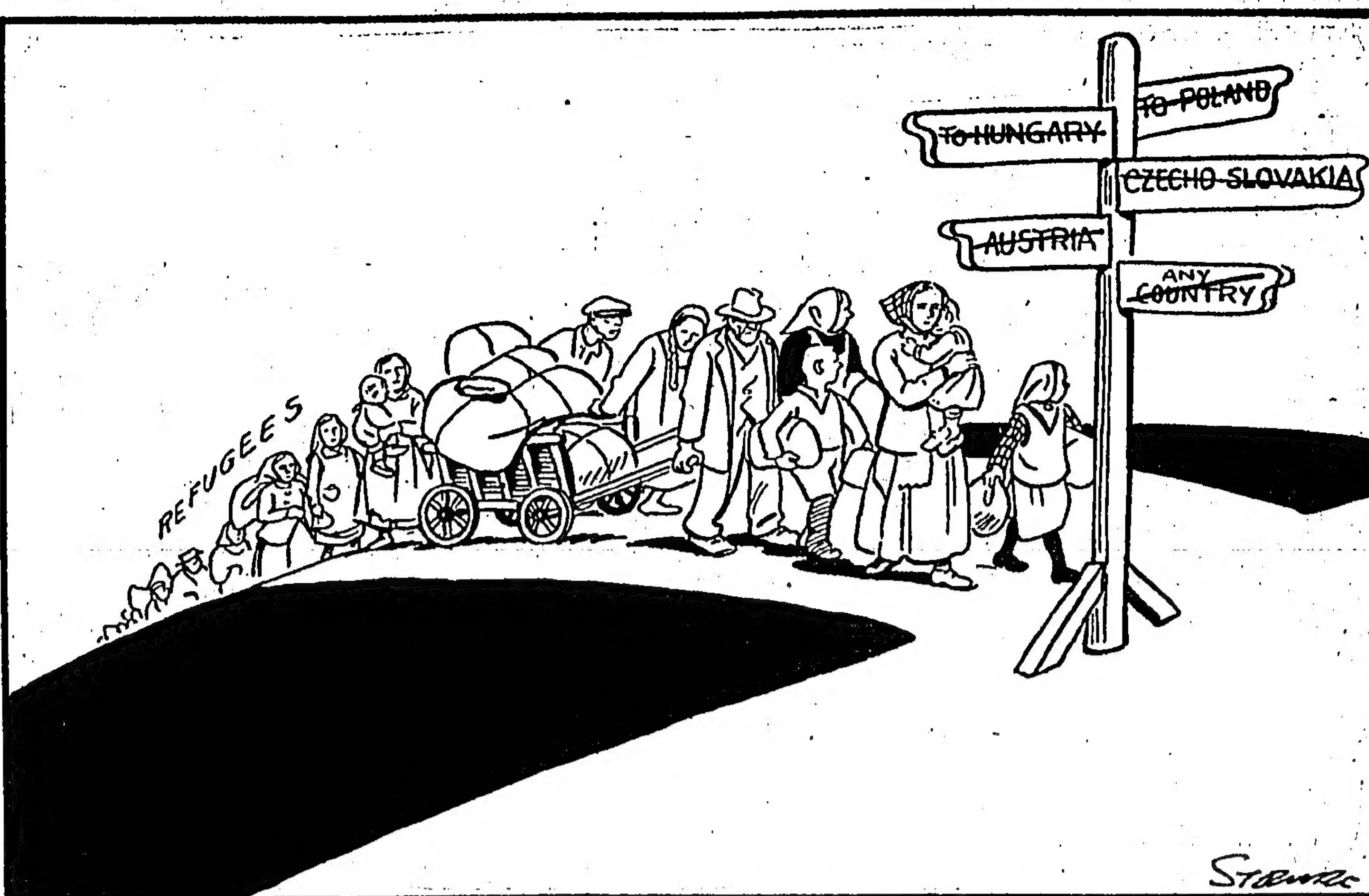
In referring to the broadcasting of the "Funeral March", we merely illustrated the typical dullness of ZBW programmes. We drew attention to the fact that, on the day in question, listeners were inflicted with six and a half hours of solid classical or semi-classical programmes, and no attempt was made to provide entertainment for the type of listener who abhors and does not understand what it is all about, and who is content only with lighter entertainment.

That is not our idea of a balanced programme, nor is it an isolated instance of the local station's disregard for the requirements of the bulk of listeners, the proletarian class who make the financing of broadcasting in this Colony possible.

We hold no especial brief for jazz, and would be as quick to deplore any attempt to revolutionise broadcasting in Hongkong to the extent that it would become a continuous purveyor of the "red hot mammy" type of programme so dearly-beloved in Manila.

Frankly, we are irritated at the smug complacency of people such as "Eeyore," when they dismiss as a product of the "Silly Season" the legitimate complaints of listeners who have as much right to entertainment as the biggest taipan on the Peak or as himself.

We refer that writer to the broadcasting programmes published in the *South China Morning Post* on November 11, and invite him to compare the programmes for ZBW and Daventry. In one programme he will see a constant repetition of the type of programme which, while it might be constructive, educational and high-brow, is completely boring to most listeners. In the other



EUROPEAN CROSS ROADS

WHITHER?

Five million Jews are asking that question, and thirty nations seek an answer.

BY

A. L. EASTERMAN

IN the early years of this century a famous picture depicted an aged, bearded patriarch, bent low over a globe, a lean finger pointing at the earth's surface over which the old man's sad eyes seemed to wander searchingly.

The picture bore the one word "Whither?" symbolising the plight of East European Jewry fleeing from massacre in Tsarist Russia and the anti-Semitic terrorism of Rumania.

Four million Jews left Eastern Europe in the 84 years between 1880 and 1914, to seek refuge in Europe, America and across the Seven Seas.

Recently at Evian, on the shore of Lake Lausanne, representatives of 30 nations, convoked by President Roosevelt, sat round a conference table to solve the problem of Europe's Refugees, fleeing to-day from Hitler's persecution and threatened by mass expulsion and penury.

The Evian Conference was abortive, and to-day the statesmen of the world, the statesmen at Evian like the aged Jew in the picture, are searching the globe for an answer to his query, "Whither?"

In Germany 500,000 Jews are under sentence of doom; Hitler decrees, "No more Jews in the Third Reich." Goering, in Hitler's name, proclaims a Four-Year Plan for the "liquidation" of Austria's 350,000 Jews. Goebbels declares, "No room in German Austria for the Jews."

Poland's statesmen under German influence, proclaim a policy of "colonisation," a purge of 3,000,000 Jews from all branches of State life. Col. Beck, the Foreign Minister, announces that "at least 1,000,000 Jews must emigrate." One million are already on the starvation line.

King Carol of Rumania has said that "hundreds of thousands of Jews has not entitled to citizenship," and Hungary decrees an 80 per cent. purge of Jews from trade, the professions and the Civil Service.

Scores of thousands of Nazidom's victims have already fled; the millions await fearfully their sentence of outlawry.

Where are they to go? President Roosevelt, at least, has realised that the Jewish problem in Europe must be dealt with on an international basis.

But President Roosevelt and the other democratic leaders who seek to aid the Jews are faced with this devastating dilemma—while Europe prepares to shut the door behind the Wandering Jew, the rest of the world has already all but closed it in his face.

So the searching fingers of the statesmen pass to and fro over the globe's surface, from one country to the other, only to find written above them the words "No entry."

But over one land the fingers pause—over the Eastern corner of—

the Daventry—programme, he will find balance and perfection, the type of complete programme which provides entertainment for all classes of listeners.

We do not feel sufficiently crushed by "Eeyore's" criticism to withdraw our allegation that ZBW is a most hopelessly unentertaining broadcasting station.

the Mediterranean where, 2,000 years ago, the Jews lived as a nation.

There, it is asserted, must be found the answer to "Whither?" in Palestine.

Here, in the Jewish National Home proclaimed by Great Britain by the Balfour Declaration of 1917 and endorsed by the League of Nations, 420,000 Jews have settled since 1920.

In what was previously derelict desert land and malarial swamp they have created a fruitful soil and raised every kind of agricultural product, from the orange to the household vegetable.

On sandy wastes modern cities have risen connected by great motor roads and rail. Water has been brought to the towns and the desiccated fields, electricity in light and power to the remotest village. They have brought new industries to the backward Near East.

They have built hospitals and schools and a great University which stands proudly on Mount Scopus, in Jerusalem.

Since 1933, 135,000 Jews have fled from Nazi Germany. One-third of them, some 45,000, have been settled in Palestine, bringing with them £10,000,000 in capital, which they have invested in agriculture and industry.

Fourteen thousand of these German Jews—former artisans, professional and business men—have gone on the land, 9,000 in private small

holdings, 5,000 in the "communal" settlements.

The others have been established in the towns and "colonies" as tradesmen and workers. Professional men, the lawyers, doctors, teachers, have found employment in building, bricklaying, road construction, and in the factories as well as in the hospitals, schools and colleges.

This Jewish settlement has been accomplished despite drastic immigration restrictions and years of terrorism and civil unrest. Had Britain, the Mandatory Power, opened wider the doors of Palestine there is no doubt that many more of Germany's refugees would have found asylum there.

Assuming freedom of entry, experts maintain that Palestine can settle comfortably another million of Europe's homeless and hopeless Jews.

Viscount Samuel, formerly High Commissioner of Palestine, is by no means an extravagant advocate of large scale Jewish immigration. Yet he has declared that there is room in Palestine for a population of not less than 8,000,000, including one million Arabs.

With an existing total population of about 1,800,000, there is, on this basis, accommodation for at least 1,500,000 more people. If that is so, the problem of European Jewry and of those nations that

claim to be burdened by surplus Jews is well on the way to solution.

It is conservatively estimated that in Western Palestine there are 500,000 acres of irrigable land of which less than one fourth has been made available for agriculture.

If the whole available area were cultivated, 75,000 families could be settled on it. At present, only 15,000 families live directly on the land. There is room, therefore, it is claimed for another 60,000 families, 300,000 additional individuals.

Alongside each agricultural family, two non-agricultural families could be settled, giving another 600,000 individuals for industry and the professions. This is the basis of Jewish economy in Palestine, one-third to agriculture, two-thirds to trade and industry.

Jewish experts calculate that over a period of ten years Palestine can absorb, without difficulty, over 1,000,000 new inhabitants. This estimate takes no account of the potentialities of Palestine as the entrepot of the Near East and the effect upon it of the necessary development of the surrounding countries providing new opportunities for an increased trading population.

Nor does the estimate take into account the possibilities of Jewish co-operation with Transjordan, vast, fertile, sparsely populated and undeveloped, and of the great areas of Southern Palestine, the Negev, as yet unsurveyed and unpeopled, which may become available for Jewish colonisation.

It is noteworthy that out of Palestine's 6,000 square miles Jews now own only 550, with a population of 800 to the square mile. On 5,400 square miles 800,000 Arabs are settled—180 to the square mile. But Palestine alone is not enough, for there are still four millions left in Europe. Of these, one million will require to be absorbed by other countries, the United States, South America, and elsewhere, at the rate of 100,000 a year over the next ten years. Two millions must remain in Europe. For them there is no escape.

What is to become of these? Civilisation must proclaim that the settlement of refugees is no acknowledgment of persecution and the deprivation of rights. Justice demands that these remaining two millions must be given the right to live and earn, unless they are to perish.

Above all, the statesmen will have to consider means to facilitate emigration to the one country which has shown the capacity to absorb those for whom Central Europe declares there is no place.

And this involves pressure on Great Britain, the custodian of the Jewish National Home, to end political uncertainty in Palestine and to provide facilities through the removal of immigration restrictions for the entry of Jews seeking asylum and freedom.

A Refugee Tragedy

London.

One of the most heartbreaking tragedies of refugees occurred recently when a Home Office letter stating that he had been selected as one of 50 doctors who would be allowed to practise in Britain reached an Austrian refugee a few days after he was found hanged in his bedroom. This was revealed at an inquest held at Millford on Sea, Hants on Dr. Erich Schwartz. It was arranged for him to be a guest of Lady Forester at Rose Cottage in view of his unfortunate state owing to his experiences in Austria. He killed himself while the balance of his mind was disturbed, the coroner said he was satisfied that he had simple cause for worry and depression.

Unfortunately he was not the only Englishman abroad. Small hopes for the Brotherhood of Man.

Miller Watson

GOVERNOR IS DISMISSED

Responsibility For Fire In Changsha

Changsha, Nov. 21. Meting out stern punishment for those responsible for the extensive five-day fire in Changsha, the Central authorities ordered the execution of three important garrison officers of Hunan, and the dismissal of General Chang Chi-chung, Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government.

The three officers chiefly responsible for the disastrous conflagration, General Feng Ti, Garrison Commander of Changsha; General Wen Chung-fu, Chief of Changsha Police; and Colonel Hsu Kung, Commander of the Second Hunan Garrison Regiment, were executed before a firing squad yesterday morning, after having faced a Court Martial which condemned them to the supreme penalty.

General Chang Chi-chung, although dismissed from his post, is allowed to retain his duties and to attend to rehabilitation measures in Changsha.

Changsha Conference

Changsha, Nov. 21. An important conference of the Hunan Provincial Government was held here last night under the chairmanship of General Chang Chi-chung on rehabilitation measures after the large fire. All the department chiefs of the Hunan Provincial Government, who were at Yunnan, were summoned by General Chang by telegram yesterday. The meeting which started at eight o'clock was not adjourned until late toward midnight.

Important decisions were understood to have been reached during the conference.—Central News.

Changsha After the Fire

Changsha, Nov. 21. Changsha, after the disastrous fire, is steadily returning to normalcy under the energetic direction and supervision of the local authorities and public organizations.

A sum of \$200,000 appropriated by the Central Government, and another \$300,000 by the Hunan Provincial Government, have helped the financing of various rehabilitation measures. General Chen Cheng and General Chang Chi-chung are now in full charge of all relief measures.

Emergency relief is being distributed by the International Relief Commission. One thousand bales of rice, 500 bales of salt, and 100 tons of coal have been allotted by the commission for the needy.

An army of five thousand coolies, are sweeping the streets of debris, while all the fire brigades in the adjoining districts of Changsha are now centred in the city.

A special relief commission has been formed, represented by the Provincial Government, the Garrison Headquarters, the Municipal Government, and the Police Force.

Two refugee camps have been established in the city, accommodating 250 people. Free porridge is offered to more than 500 people by these two camps daily.

A temporary market for the sale of daily necessities, has been established outside the southern gate and another near the eastern gate. Large numbers of people are crowding the places purchasing meat, vegetables, and other food.

Excellent co-operation between the civilians and the soldiers is in evidence everywhere. A number of workers from the Generalissimo's Political Board, arriving in Changsha after the big fire, are daily turning out "wall newspapers" summarizing the chief events of the day at the front and on the rear. These papers are being posted in many of the thoroughfares in the city.

Another refugee camp, which will accommodate refugees and wounded soldiers alike, will be established very shortly.—Central News.

CHINESE WEDDING

Mr. Koo Shuk-kui and Miss Tsang Wai-ching

An interesting Chinese wedding took place at the Precious Blood Church yesterday evening, when Miss Tsang Wai-ching became the bride of Mr. Koo Shuk-kui. The Rev. Fr. O. M. Liberator officiated.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. Tsang Ching Yui-she, and Mr. Tsang Kuei-leung, who was a merchant in Canton. She was formerly a student of St. Paul's Institute.

The bridegroom is the second son of Mr. Koo Chou-ching, the well-known local merchant, and of Senora Sebastiana B. de Koo. He recently returned from Columbia, U.S.A., where he completed his education, and is now working in his father's firm.

Mr. Tam Chui-lum, the well-known lawyer from Canton, and the bride's father, Mr. K. H. Hui, undertook the duties of best man.

OTHER WEDDINGS

Two weddings took place at the Registry before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, yesterday. Mr. Lee Quey-yung, merchant, married Miss Dong Chuey-sai, who resides at the Tsun On Boarding House, Hongkong. The witnesses were Mr. Gong Ying and Miss Ho Kwan-tai.

Mr. Fan Tai-gi, chief clerk of the Central Trust of China, Insurance Department, married Miss Lui Tsing-ying, of 1 Woodland Terrace, Hongkong. The witnesses were Messrs. A. F. Woo and B. Y. Sun.

MURDER OF SAILOR

Ship's Greaser Charged At Sessions

That a grievance over the loss of a job was the motive for the crime, was suggested by the Crown at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when the trial of Li Man, alias Li Wai-man, a 43-year old unemployed ship's greaser, on a charge of having murdered a man named Pun Shing in a boarding house on September 4, was commenced before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsall, Acting Chief Justice.

Accused pleaded not guilty. The following jury was empanelled to try the case: Messrs. Ip Kwai-chung (Foreman), Ma Shum-kay, J. Chan, Chun Chi-wang, P. B. Jolicho, Wong Han-king and H. U. Ireland.

Mr. J. Whitty, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, and Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Jnr., was for the defence. Mr. Whitty said the case which the Crown would present in support of its allegation that prisoner was guilty of the charge was not, as so often in trials of this nature, one which depended upon indirect evidence or deductions; nor was it one which depended on the veracity or even reliability of its witnesses. On the contrary, it depended almost, though not exclusively but in a large measure, upon prisoner's own admission that he stabbed deceased.

The scene of the crime, went on Counsel, was the Lion Hin-sung, a boarding house in 240 Connaught Road Central. Anyone wishing to reside there had to become a member and contribute \$2 a month whilst in employment. In return for that contribution, he was entitled to stay in the premises whenever he was out of employment and receive two meals a day.

Deceased was a seaman and he had been unemployed since February last. Being a member, he went to the boarding house and stayed there continuously until the time of his death. During his stay, he was known as a quiet person. Accused had also been residing in the boarding house, but much longer than deceased, having been unemployed since 1936.

Sense of Grievance

There was no trouble between them until August last when an event, quite innocent in itself, occurred which subsequently led to a sense of grievance on the part of the prisoner and finally, in the submission of the Crown, to the murder of deceased.

On August 6, a man named Tong Yat-kwong, who was employed as an engineer on a Tarkoo Dockyard tug, visited the boarding house, with a view to engaging three men to fill certain vacancies which he thought were pending. He explained the object of his visit to Lam Chun, an assistant accountant, in the presence of Soo Wah-kiat, Lam went out for a while and returned with three men, one of whom was accused. Tong told them he was not engaging anyone at the moment but said that he would return in the middle or end of the month, should there be any vacancy.

In the meantime, deceased told Chau Fook, another inmate, of Tong's visit. Being an acquaintance of Tong, Chau went and saw him and eventually succeeded in obtaining the job for himself, his brother and a kinsman. Accused soon learned of this and he appeared somewhat disappointed. He gave expression to his feelings in a conversation on the night of September 2, when he laid the blame on deceased, saying: "You have told people to go and get my work. You have gone round behind my back." Deceased replied: "You do your own work and I'll do mine." Accused seemed angry at this reply, and he must have adopted a threatening attitude, for when he was on his way to his bunk, deceased was heard to say to him, "I am not afraid of you."

Nothing further happened until the night of the murder. Deceased went to bed about 11 p.m., and about the same time accused was seen lying in his bunk. There was no disturbance during the night, but about 5.45 a.m. Chen Kwai-fook, a shroff, who was sleeping near deceased, heard shouts. He immediately got up, and then saw deceased in apparent pain and blood coming out of his wound in the abdomen. Cheng did not see anyone moving, but as a result of what deceased told him, he went to the rear of the premises but could not find the person.

The police was notified and while awaiting their arrival, Chen went to the rear of the premises, where he found the names, and found accused missing.

A Chinese constable arrived about 6.30 a.m. and deceased was removed to Queen Mary Hospital, where he was immediately operated upon by Dr. Denn Smith. Deceased rallied after the operation, but complications followed and he died on September 8.

No Signs of Struggle

The premises were carefully examined by Inspector Whant, who found no signs of any struggle, nor were there any indications of the floor having been broken into. Steps were taken to find accused, and on the morning of September 5 he was found by a Chinese detective sitting on the pavement outside an opium divan in Percival Street.

When formally charged, accused made an incoherent statement to the effect that someone had threatened to put him to death. At the Magistrate's court on September 5 he was found by a Chinese detective sitting on the pavement outside an opium divan in Percival Street.

Mr. Whitty concluded by saying that in view of this frank and candid statement, it was clear that accused committed the murder, and no amount of ingenuity could alter that.

The first witness called was Mr. F. C. Neville, of the P.W.D., who produced copies of a plan of the boarding house. In answer to Mr. Fitzroy, witness said the door was bolted from inside and nobody, in his opinion, could have broken into the floor. The floor escape, when he saw it on September 12, was obstructed and, in his view, it was impossible for a human being to get in or out.

Sergeant T. G. Mackay, police photographer, testified to having taken photographs of the scene, and Chan Wah-hing, the licensee of the boarding house, told the Court that shortly after the crime, he mustered those on the floor and found accused missing.

Evidence regarding the visit made by Tong Yat-kwong was then given by Tong himself, and Lam Chun, an assistant accountant. Tong said that when he saw accused he thought to himself he would not engage him as he knew him to be an opium-smoker.

Overheard Quarrel

Chau Fook spoke of having obtained employment from Tong, and Wong Ping, another inmate of the boarding house, deposed to having overheard a quarrel between deceased and accused on the night of September 2. Wong said that deceased passed a remark about having lost a job, to which accused replied, "You will know about it later."

After corroborative evidence had been given by Lung Pak, Hui Chong-chong, servant boy, said that he bolted the door that night. Chang Kwai-fook, a shroff, stated that about 5.45 a.m. on September 4 he was awakened by shouts from deceased. He got up and saw Pun in apparent pain, and blood was coming out of his abdomen. As a result of something he was told, he went to the rear part of the premises and saw that accused's bunk was empty. The door leading to the staircase was half open.

Lo Ching, an opium divan keeper, said that accused spent most of September 4 in his place at 20 Percival Street, ground floor; and evidence of arrest was given by Detective Chan Hung, C41, who stated that he took prisoner into custody while he was sitting on the pavement outside the house in the early hours of September 5.

Inspector L. R. Whant and Detective Mak Fu, C467, spoke of having visited the scene of the crime, the former adding that there were no signs of any struggle.

After Tsui Yan-chui police interpreter, had read out the statement made by accused when formally charged, the case was adjourned until 10 a.m. to-day.

Social Items

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnstock, wealthy Americans who stayed a considerable time in Hongkong and owned the luxurious yacht Shenandoah, will be interested to learn that their daughter Mary Elizabeth is being married shortly. The bridegroom-to-be is Mr. Esme Taitton Cecil Britton, and the wedding is to take place on Wednesday, November 23, at Holy Trinity, Brompton, London. A reception will be held at No. 14, Eaton Square.

The monthly sewing meetings of the Busy Bess Sewing Party arranged for November 24 and December 29 have been cancelled, as these dates clash with other social functions. A meeting will be held on December 1 instead.

Mr. R. Middleton-Smith (son of Professor Middleton-Smith, of the Hongkong University), who is Assistant Controller of Labour, Klang, is spending his vacation in the Colony.

The Quarry Bay School will hold their Open Day and Annual Prize-giving on December 7. Mrs. J. Ralston has kindly consented to present the prizes at 11.30 a.m. The Open Day commences at 10 a.m.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Alexander Toohy Dow, mercantile assistant, and Miss Edith May Noble, of 31 Gillespie Crescent, Edinburgh.

Mrs. B. Astington, wife of the Manager of the Swedish Match Company, Ltd., for Hongkong and South China, and their small son, left Hongkong for Egypt, by the m.v. Victoria, on Saturday.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Pi Shen-yu, assistant at the South-Western Transportation Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Lee Chung-kwong (widow), residing at 118 Gloucester Road, first floor, Hongkong; and Mr. Lee Gwok-ying, merchant, and Miss Irene Thyra Jan Lee, of 27 Hinkow Road, first floor, Kowloon.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will be held at the Helena May Institute on Tuesday, December 13, at 5.15 p.m.

Navy Man's Death

Found Shot In China Fleet Club

SUICIDE VERDICT

An inquiry into the death of Frederick George Pittman, a Chief Petty Officer of H.M.S. Birmingham, who was found dead from a gunshot wound in the China Fleet Club on October 16, was held before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's court yesterday, when a verdict of suicide was returned by the jury.

Inspector A. V. Baker was present for the police, while the jury comprised Messrs. H. M. dos Remedios (Foreman), Sung Tak-kwong and I. M. Sasso.

Dr. P. B. Wilkinson, who is in charge of the Victoria Mortuary, said that he performed a post-mortem on the body of Pittman on October 17 at 9.30 a.m. A circular wound in the scalp and inch above the right ear, about half an inch in diameter, was discovered. The scalp hair about the wound showed signs of scorching, while just above the side of the left ear was another wound.

In his opinion, the cause of death was wounding and laceration of the brain, haemorrhage and cardiac failure. The wounds were probably caused by a bullet.

The body was identified by Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin the same morning as that of F. G. Pittman. Sergeant G. J. Perkins, the police armourer, testified to having received the revolver from Sub-Inspector Darkin on October 19. The revolver was a .45 Webley Scott which had been fired recently, while the working parts of the revolver were covered with blood.

Evidence of showing Pittman to his room on the fifth floor of the China Fleet Club on October 15 was given by the bar boy, Yee Kwai, who said the C.P.O. appeared to have had a few drinks that night, but was not drunk at the time. On entering the room at 10 o'clock the next morning, he saw Pittman lying in the bed with his face covered with blood. He left immediately and reported the matter to Mr. W. Thynne, the assistant manager, who reported the matter to the police.

Sub-Inspector Darkin then arrived on the scene, and discovered a service revolver under Pittman's right arm in the bed. A bullet wound was also noticed on the right side of his head. The bullet was later found imbedded in the pillow.

Revolver Obtained by Tuso

How the revolver was obtained from the ship was then told by Lt. Commander J. P. de W. Kileat, of H.M.S. Birmingham, who said Pittman told him on October 14 that he had been invited to Stonecutter's Island for a practice shoot and asked for permission to take a service revolver and a rifle.

Pittman was also a member of the ship's rifle and revolver team, and he had been obtained ammunition by asking the Commissioned Gunner for it.

He had known deceased for over a year, and he had always appeared to be very cheerful. He did not seem to have been worrying about anything, while his health had always been good.

Evidence to show that Pittman had not been invited to a practice shoot at Stonecutter's Island was given by Captain G. P. Carless, in charge of the Stonecutter's Rifle Range, while Mr. J. S. Cleary, Commissioned Gunner of the Birmingham, testified that Pittman had received a revolver and rifle from him on Saturday morning. The rifle was, however, returned later in the forenoon.

A short summing up of the evidence was given by Mr. Forrest, who said the evidence showed that it was either accident or suicide.

"Deceased was an expert in the use of guns, and not at all likely to make a mistake," said Mr. Forrest. "The person last to see him alive said he was sober, and therefore not likely to make the revolver through being intoxicated. If he was not intoxicated, he must have had the revolver there for a purpose."

"He had obtained leave that afternoon, and drawn a revolver by giving a false reason."

Concluding, Mr. Forrest said it appeared that Pittman had become unbalanced a few days before the suicide, while the circumstances showed that it was a case of suicide. Without retiring, the jury returned a verdict of suicide.

IRISHMEN'S MEETING

New President Elected For St. Patrick's Society

The annual meeting of St. Patrick's Society was held yesterday when Dr. G. W. Pope, retiring President, was in the chair. Mr. C. G. Perdue was elected President.

On Mr. Perdue's proposal the following rule was deleted:—The total amount disbursed for charity within any one financial year shall not exceed the total income for the previous year. This rule shall not affect disbursements by the committee of special donations given to the Society for charitable purposes. It was stated that the rule hampered charitable work and was liable to misinterpretation.

The following were elected to the committee:—Messrs. K. Jordan, D.J.A. Crozier, B. T. Flanagan, J. C. M. Greenham, A. H. Guinness, B. H. C. Hallowes, P.A.A. Hamilton, F.P. James, Cnd. W. J. McCarthy, J. O'Donovan, Lt. Col. J. S. Smith, C. E. Terry, E. H. Williams, Messrs. F. E. Lander and W. B. Finnigan were re-elected auditors.

RADIO BROADCAST

Contralto, Violoncello And Piano from Studio

HUGH THE DROVER

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 8.45 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.
6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Kulun Heaven of the Seven Seas; (b) Bob White; (c) After You've gone; (d) Let that be a lesson to you.

6.14 Record: La Java Du Ratana—Mazurka (Van Herck); Serenata Mediolane (Silvestri); Prof. Giuseppe Gargano (Mandoline) with Piano.

6.21 (a) Sweet as a song; (b) Don't be that way; (c) Star-Dust; (d) Oh! Boom.

6.35 Records: On The Beach Of Walkiki (Kallimati); Hilo Hanakahi (Halekalea); W. W. Wall Stone-Wall Boys; Many Happy Returns Of The Day (Burke); Eddie Peabody playing his Banjo, Guitar, Mandoline and Mando-Cello with own vocal refrain and Piano.

6.44 (a) Music Maestro please; (b) Sweet Sue; (c) Moments like this; (d) Twilight In Turkey.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers".

Overture... The Light Opera Orchestra under the direction of R. D'O'ly Carte; List and Learn....

Swill Gordon and Chorus; Good Morrow, Frisky Malda; Chorus And Short Solo; For The Merriest Fellows Are We... R. Walker and Chorus; See, See, At Last They Come... S. Gordon, D. Oldham, G. Baker and Chorus; We're Called Gondoliers... Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus; Are You Peeping?... S. Gordon, B. Elburn, D. Oldham, G. Baker, W. Lawson, A. Davies and Chorus.

7.27 Barnabas von Geeszy and His Orchestra.

Adun—March (Olivieri); Black Orchids (Richtz); Ragamuffin (Rixner); Pony (Rixner); Puzza (Mihaly); Forget It And Smile (film "Ich war Jack Mortimer").

7.48 Rale Da Costa (Piano).

"Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayer); 1. Ace of Clubs; 2. Ace of Diamonds; 3. Ace of Hearts; 4. Ace of Spades.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 London Relay—"Army And Air" in Cockney cadences.

8.15 London Relay—The Elizabethan At Home.

A programme dedicated to the man in the street in Shakespeare's time: Written and arranged by Desmond Hawkins Produced by John Richmond.

8.40 Studio—Mollie Mennie (Contralto); Ettore Pellegatti (Cello) and E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).

1. Softly awakes my heart (from "Samson and Delilah"—Saint-Saens); Mollie Mennie (Contralto) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano, and Cello obligato by Ettore Pellegatti.

2. Two Cello Solos by Ettore Pellegatti; 3. (a) June (Quilter); (b) Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter); Mollie Mennie (Contralto) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano; 4. Mattinata (Tosti); Mollie Mennie (Contralto) with Cello obligato by Ettore Pellegatti and E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

8.50 London Symphony Orchestra. Polite Suite De Concert (Coleridge-Taylor).... conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Woodland Interlude (from "Carunculus", Op. 35—Elgar); Dream Children, Op. 43, No. 1 (Elgar).... conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Cortet at the Piano. "Rigolotto"—Paraphrase De Concert (Verdi-Liszt).

10.00 London Relay—"Hugh the Drover" or "Love In The Blocks."

A romantic ballad opera in two acts. Libretto by Harold Child. Music by R. Vaughan Williams; Act 2: Cast: The Constable, Samuel Worthington, Mary (his daughter), Rose Alper, Aunt Jane (his sister), Gladys Palmer, John the Butcher (Betrotthed to Mary), Redvers Llewellyn, Hugh the Drover, Webster Booth, Turnkey, Powell Lloyd, Sergeant, John Hargrave, Chorus of inhabitants of the town and soldiers.

The B.B.C. Theatre Chorus, The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, Leader: Tait Gilder. Conductor: Stanford Robinson; Place: A small town in the Cotswolds about 1812; Scene: A street in the town, 4 a.m. on Tuesday, May 1; Narration written by Wilfrid Rookley; Play, Spoken by Kaye Seely, Production by Stanford Robinson in collaboration with Gordon McConnell, Rex Haworth, and Charles Groves.

10.50 Orchestral.

A Trumpet Voluntary for Brass and Organ (Purcell)—arr. Sir H. J. Wood; Solemn Melody for Organ and Orchestra (Sir Walford Davies); Sir Hamilton Harby conducting the Halle Orchestra with Clyde Twelves (Cello) and Harold Dawber (Organ).

11.00 Close Down.

TRAGIC MISTAKE

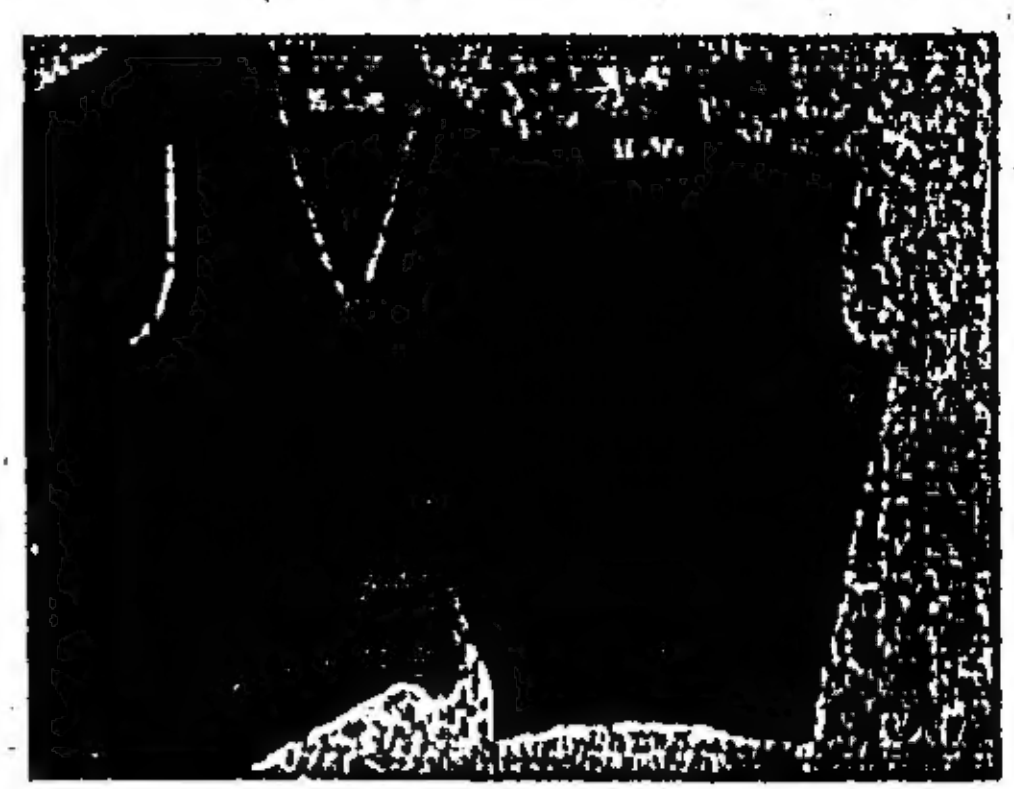
False Fire Alarm In Crowded Theatre

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Nov. 21. Hundreds of children and parents were crowded in the Eden Theatre for a school benefit entertainment to-day when the explosion of a photographer's flashlight caused a mistaken cry of fire and there was a rush for the exits.

Seven girls were crushed to death and 30 injured as the goddesses had closed the doors in an attempt to explain the mistake to the crowd.

United Press.

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NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that all space for commercial display advertising has been booked for the following dates in December:—

"South China Morning Post"

December 14, 19, 20, 22, 23, and 24.

"The Hongkong Telegraph"

December 10, 17 and 22.

Reservations for space on the remaining dates should be booked as soon as possible.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Objects

THE POPPY DAY FUND

Latest donations to the Poppy Day Fund are as follows:

Previously acknowledged	\$15,813.00
H.M.S. Kent	183.37
H.M.S. Cardiff	65.66
Proceeds of Charity Football Match	2,340.03
	\$18,402.02

DISTRESS IN CHINA

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China:

R.L.S.W., \$10.

DONATIONS AWAITING

Donations are lying at the Business Office of the South China Morning Post for the following:

Industrial Home for Blind Girls; Society of St. Vincent de Paul; Chinese Soldiers' War Relief; St. Dunstan's Home; "B.F.R.D.C."

A TALK ON CHINA

"Conditions in Central China" will be the subject of a talk which will be given to the Hongkong Y's Men's Club by Mr. G. G. Helde at the St. Francis Hotel on Thursday, November 24, at 1 p.m.

In view of the imminent fall of Changsha, Mr. Helde's talk will be of timely interest, as the speaker is general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Changsha, and is a former member of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club.

NO OFFERS MADE

City Land and Houses Fail To Tempt Buyers

Three lots of leasehold properties, situated in Victoria, which were offered for sale by public auction at Messrs. Lamont Brothers' salesroom, 2 Colnaught Road Central, yesterday afternoon, were withdrawn as no bids were made by the number of Chinese who attended.

The first lot consisted of sections D, E, F, G, I, J, K, and the remains of a portion of Inland Lot No. 572, together with the buildings on it, known as Numbers 546, 550, 553 and 570 Queen's Road West and Numbers 2, 4, and 6 Yat Fu Lane, the total area being approximately 9,050 square feet. It was offered at an upset price of \$70,500, with an annual Crown rent of \$97.30.

The second lot, situated between Second Street and Sam To Lane, and registered as Inland Lot 3390, together with one house known as

SOUTH CHINA A.A. TO ORGANISE ATHLETIC MEET

RACES OPEN TO ALL SECTIONS OF COMMUNITY

A SPLENDID PROGRAMME OF TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS ARRANGED

(By "Abe")

One of the most common complaints amongst local sportsmen is that athletics have received so little attention in the Colony. The University, the Volunteers, the Hongkong Area and various clubs in Hongkong hold annual sports meetings, but during the last ten years or so, no meetings have been organised which have been open to all sections of the community.

Time was when the Victoria Recreation Club held annual athletic meets, which were always very popular. But since the V.R.C. stopped organising these meetings, no other body has come forward to continue the good work.

This is a position which is to be deplored. There should be a central body in Hongkong empowered to organise annual meetings open to all comers. With so many battalions and ships in the Colony, and with so many enthusiastic athletes amongst the civilian population, such a meeting would, I am sure, draw a great number of entries.

Surprise has been expressed in the past by notable athletes passing through Hongkong at the lack of athletic organisation here. I still remember the time when Glenn Cunningham, Ralph Metcalfe and other famous American athletes passed through Hongkong on their way to Manila for an exhibition. During their stay in the Colony, they were quite willing to appear against local athletes but although they were here during a whole week-end, nothing was done and a great opportunity for local sportsmen to see these world-renowned athletes in action was missed.

GROUND DIFFICULTY

Now and again we have had Japanese and Filipino track and field stars in the Colony, but again through lack of organisation no meeting could be arranged in which the visitors could take part.

Of course the chief reason why an Association has not been formed in Hongkong is the lack of a ground which the Association could use to hold meetings.

The same difficulty does not arise now. The South China A.A. Stadium at Caroline Hill is good enough for our purposes, and it is almost certain arrangements could be made with the South China A.A. committee for the use of the stadium and the paraphernalia to hold such a meeting.

Another suitable site for such a meet is the new Police ground in Boundary Street. I don't know where the Police have the necessary

CHRISTMAS MEETING

Those who have been clamouring for such a meeting will have their wish fulfilled next month. The Committee of the South China Athletic Association have decided to organise an athletic meeting open to all sections of the community in Hongkong. Besides events for men, special open events will also be arranged for ladies.

This open meeting will be held over two days, on December 24 and 25, starting each day at 10 a.m. Whether heats will be run depends on the number of entries received for the events.

TRACK EVENTS

The track events for men are:

- 100 metres
- 200 metres
- 400 metres
- 800 metres
- 1,500 metres
- 110 metres high hurdles
- 400 metres low hurdles
- 400 metres team race
- 1,500 metres team race

The track events for ladies are:

- 50 metres
- 100 metres
- 200 metres
- 400 metres
- 80 metres low hurdles
- 400 metres team race

FIELD EVENTS

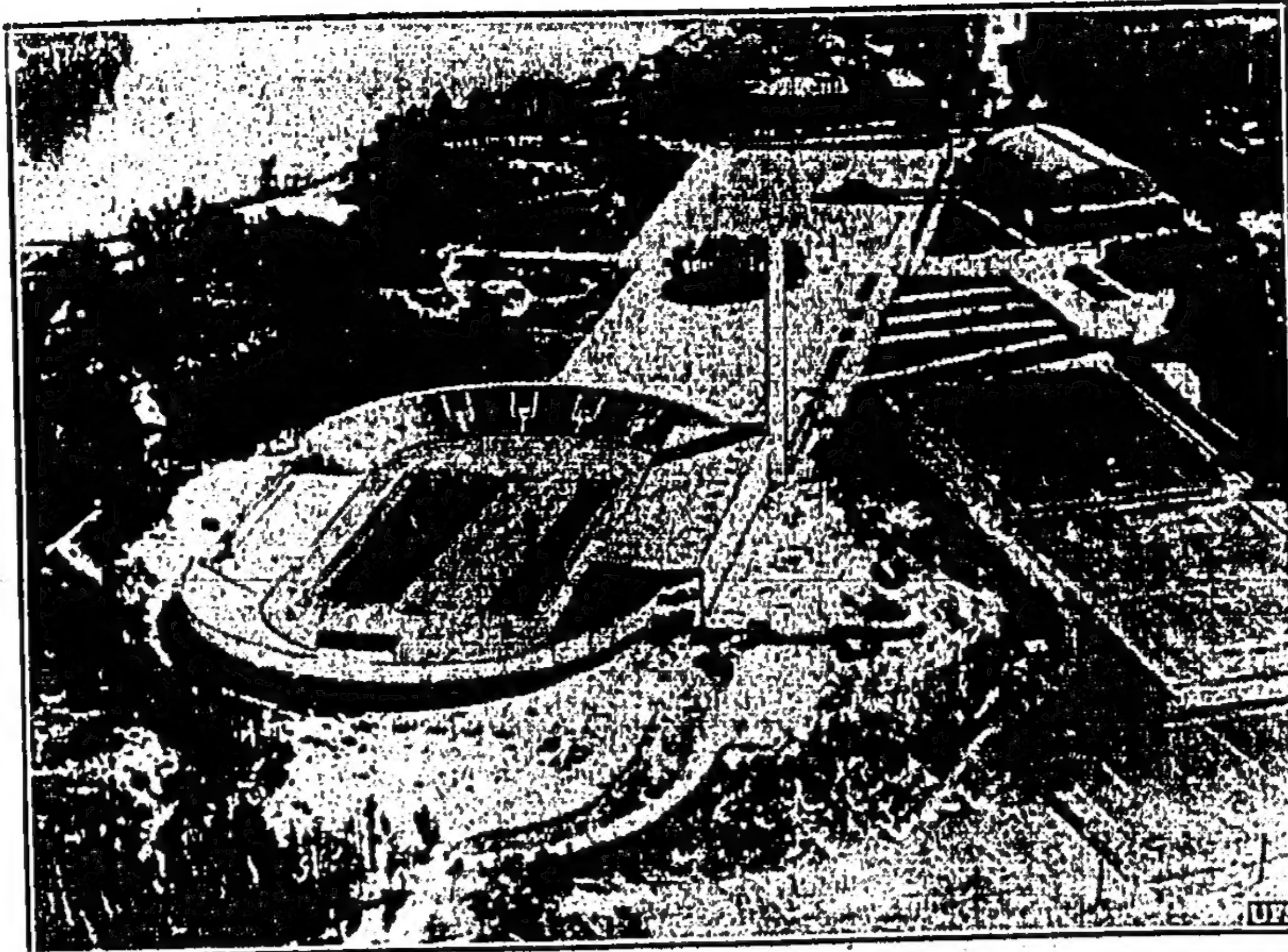
The field events for men are:

- Shot Put (16 pounds)
- Discus Throw
- Javelin Throw
- High Jump
- Long Jump
- Hop, Step and Jump
- Pole Vault

The field events for ladies are:

- Throwing the baseball
- Shot Put (8 pounds)
- High Jump
- Long Jump

The fee for each event is 30 cents



FOR THE 1940 OLYMPICS—Finland is reported enthusiastically preparing for the 1940 Olympic games, to be held in the capital city of Helsinki. The remodelled and enlarged stadium is shown above after extensive work was recently completed. At upper right is the fair building where indoor tournaments will be held. Tokyo was first selected as host, but withdrew.

Diocesan Schoolboys Beaten At Cricket By Mr. Sargent's XI

Baseball Flavour In Stroke Play Of Some Of The Lads

(By "R. Abbit")

In the annual match arranged by C.B.R. Sargent, since 1933, the School has never yet been victorious. Usually arranged immediately before school commences its fixtures against other schools without the assistance of masters, the opponents are selected from Colony talent,

and \$1 for the team races. Prizes will be presented to the winners.

PROCEEDS FOR RELIEF

The proceeds for this meeting will be donated towards relief work in China.

Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, the General Secretary of the South China A.A., tells me that although this meeting has been arranged primarily to raise funds for relief, the Association may decide to hold an annual meeting of this description if sufficient support is forthcoming from local athletes.

"We are going to test the feeling of the public as to whether they want athletic meetings in Hongkong or not," says Mr. Wong. "If they do we will arrange another one next year; if they don't, we will know for sure at Christmas."

school staff and old boys, chiefly to give the boys a better idea of stroke play and placing of the field. The batting of the opponents has always failed as interlopers have never come off. Run getting is usually left to obscure cricketers who turn out for this one match in the year and immediately strike form. The school bowling and fielding has always been impressive and totals have been kept to a low figure throughout the series.

Sargent's team this year included three interlopers and started its innings disastrously. Cray opened the bowling to College and after sending two wide balls on the leg, one going for single, he completely beat Mulrany with his arm at a tremendous pace, 1-1-0. Owen-Hughes was late in padding up so A. J. M. Prata was sent in. Familiarity with surroundings and also with the bowling gave him confidence and he battled very refreshingly, a powerful square cut being a feature. College, however, walked into a straight one from Cheung in the latter's second over, 13-2-5. Owen-Hughes and Prata then took the score to 36 with a delightful cricket, the former's stroke play being a lesson. Prata, left handed, touched one on the leg side and Lay held a superb catch, 36-3-10. Two runs later found Owen-Hughes stumped; he played his pads instead of the ball (an old fault of his) stumbled, and the ball rebounding from Lay's pads hit the stumps while he was recovering his balance, 38-4-10. Robbie Lee and G. Davies, a master, then added 20 runs by very free cricket. Both played forcing drives until Lee skied one to Cheung at cover, 58-5-14. Davies continued merrily showing a very straight bat till Cheung got through his defence, 77-6-38.

FUN STARTS

Then the fun commenced. The irrepressible Youngs found a willing partner in P. K. Lau and in spite of some very steady bowling by Cray and Cheung 25 runs were put on when J. L. was bowled out over the place by Cray, 102-7-15. Lau has always proved himself invaluable in these matches and his contribution was a welcome addition to a meagre score. Cray again brought one through with his arm and the score read 109-8-18. The two Heads were then associated in a short stand terminated by a little misunderstanding. Goodban being run out, 120-9-8. Sargent put one up to Kew off Cheung 128-10-10 and the last wicket added 11 runs with both Prata (sen.) and Matthews jumping out to third bowling. Matthews stood in front of Cray and the total read 139. Cray and Cheung bowled unchanged, bowling 10 and 15 overs respectively. Cray maintained a fast pace throughout taking 5 for 62 whereas Cheung, bowling a very cleverly concealed leg break also took 5 for 63. The fielding was above reproach the excellent returns to the wicket helping Lay to record a fine exhibition of keeping not solely in the capacity of captaining the school team.

The D.B.S. opened their innings with Lay and a very diminutive Fisher. The former's aggregate of runs for last season was immense (Continued on Page 5.)

Tourists On Way To A Victory

Breaks Ground Record For High Scoring

Kimberley, Nov. 21. The M.C.C. tourists in South Africa are well on their way to the third victory of their present visit as the result of to-day's play in their match against Cricqualand West.

Batting again to-day, the Englishmen took their score from 569 for six on Saturday to 676, thus breaking the ground record of 603.

Leading M.C.C. scorers were L. Hutton 149, W. J. Edrich 109, E. Paynter 158 and N. W. D. Yardley, who hit 21 fours and three sixes in his century. Yardley gave a chance for stumping early on and was twice nearly caught at the boundary.

Cricqualand West were dismissed for 114 runs in the first innings. Verity taking seven wickets. His figures were:

O.	M.	R.	W.
13.7	6	22	7

Bowling on, the South Africans had scored 116 for three wickets.—Reuter.

Recreio Only Just Defeat University "B"

"A" Division Badminton League Matches

Although the "A" Division of the Badminton League was to have commenced last week, it was not until last night that a start was made. In the two matches played, the Club de Recreio and University "A", as only to be expected, were successful. Visiting King's College, University "A" were too good for their opponents, winning by nine sets to nil, in every department of the game they were the better side.

However, the Club de Recreio, who figured as one of the three teams which tied for the championship last year, only just got through against the University "B", the odd set deciding the issue.

The P-figures were weakened by the fact that A. M. Silva was on the sick list and C. N. Silva was called in at the last moment to fill the vacancy. Furthermore, H. A. Alves is not playing any badminton this year on doctor's orders and his place last evening was taken by Dr. A. M. Rodrigues.

Though the Recreio were leading 2-1 at the end of the first round and 4-2 at the end of the second, the match was decided on the last set of the evening between S. K. Lim and K. A. Goh, of the University, and Carvalho and Silva, of the Club de Recreio. The Portuguese pair won easily by 21-2.

The outstanding pair of the evening were M. S. Lim and P. S. Bun, the University's first string, who combined very effectively to take all three sets.

Scores: M. S. Lim and P. S. Bun (University "B") beat J. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros 21-11; beat M. A. Oliveira and Dr. A. M. Rodrigues 21-18; beat L. A. Carvalho and C. N. Silva 21-9. S. K. Lim and K. A. Goh (University "B") lost to Remedios and Barros 5-21; lost to Oliveira and Rodrigues 14-21; lost to Carvalho and Silva 2-21.

T. C. Pang and C. S. Loke (University "B") beat Remedios and Barros 21-17; lost to Oliveira and Rodrigues 11-21; lost to Carvalho and Silva 17-21.

Cricket Notes

By "R. Abbit"

Lt. Manners Hits Five Fours And A Six In An Over From Longfield

H.K.C.C. Badly Thrashed By Royal Navy On Saturday

There was an excellent game on the Club ground last Saturday between a weakish Club side and the Navy, and the Club got one of the most conclusive beatings that they have had for a long time, thanks very largely to some bad batting on their part and some very good cricket by Manners who made a most delightful century.

I said at the beginning that the Club were rather a weak side, but when I came to look into the team it seems to me that there were only three people playing who are not regular members of the first eleven. True, two of those places belonged to Bowker and Beck, and had they been in the side the bowling would have been much stronger. It is also true that Owen-Hughes had a damaged toe which may have interfered, to a certain extent, with his batting and he had to have a runner all the time. It did not, however, seem to worry him very much as regards bowling, as he sent down fourteen overs later. The fact is that the Club batting wants a good deal of improvement if they are going to be as strong a side as I thought they were going to be. Kyrke seems quite out of form so far this year, nor has T. A. Pearce settled down yet. Ride has, more or less, carried the Club on his shoulders for the last three matches or so, and he played very stoutly for 40 runs, though he was possibly a shade lucky not to be given l.b.w. to Moore fairly early on.

Kyrke bowled very fast, and I thought much better than he has done before. He kept far more on the offside and sent down some excellent balls. The one off which he got Alec Pearce caught at the wicket was a beauty, as it went about a foot over the top of the middle stump and had the batsman completely beaten. If he can only eliminate the leg ball and the ball which is bunched at the batsman's feet, I think he will be a very good bowler. I had heard great things of Moore (or is it Moores?) but he was not on his length on Saturday, and I think that he would do much better if he turned the ball a bit less. However, I am told he is definitely useful and he certainly took a very smart catch at point to dismiss Nelson, while the catch at second slip which sent back Owen-Hughes was also a pretty good one.

Apart from Ride who hit strongly until he hit right across one from Manners (which came up a good deal further than he expected), and always seemed comfortable, no-one did very much. Stokes has improved a good deal, though I still think he is rather a lucky bat, and after the amount of escapes he had hitting Paxton on the leg side, it was not very bright to steer the ball straight into Whitmarsh's hands at square leg. However, he is developing into quite a useful run getter and the Club can do with all that. The only other batsman to show any form whatever was Owen-Hughes, who played quite a nice knock, though he did not get a great deal of the bowling. It was only from

Light Blues Lose At Rugger

London, Nov. 21.

The Cambridge University rugby team received a beating to-day at the hands of Newport, losing by six points to 18. —Reuter.

his anxiety to get a few runs before the rest of the batsmen were out that, I think, led him to smash at one from Kyrke outside the off stump.

PACE V. PITCH

The Navy started fairly well though Collins obviously wasn't seeing the ball and managed to get in front of one of the few pitched-up balls that Longfield bowled. It is a pity that the latter does not realise that no amount of pace is any good if the ball only pitches half way down the pitch, and especially if it is bowled on the leg side. I cannot help thinking that if he took off a yard or two of pace and picked up direction and length, he would enjoy a great deal of success, as he brings the ball down from quite high and has a very nice action. He and Owen-Hughes did a good deal of the bowling and were terribly heavily punished towards the end, Isley, whose figures were 8-2-17-4, I think, have been tried a bit more, but very weak bowling was very weak.

I was most interested to see Manners batting. He opened quietly and has a most beautiful style. He watches the ball and plays it with the middle of a bat which is perfectly straight, and the shot comes through close to his left pad. He gave me the impression during the early part of his innings that he was completely at home with the bowling and was just getting a look at it. Unfortunately I had to go just before he started hitting out, but as he only had about 15 then and there was only an hour and ten minutes left for play, he must have scored very fast indeed, especially as Whitmarsh made 35 during the same period. I was glad to see Whitmarsh get going again as he has had rather a patch lately. I understand that Manners was not dropped until he had made 92, and that in one over from Longfield he hit five fours and a six. This seems unnecessarily brutal.

Incidentally, although Kyrke had the excellent figures of 63-1-18-4. (Continued on Page 9.)

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MANNERS HITS FIVE SIXES AND A FOUR IN ONE OVER

(Continued from Page 3.)

I cannot help thinking that Paxton and Whitmarsh are the backbone of the Navy attack. If only one could manage to get all the ships in at once I fancy that the Navy would be able to put it across any other side, but of course, it is quite impossible to expect that in these difficult days.

GOSANO AGAIN IN FORM

There was a draw at Happy Valley in the match between the C.S.C.C. and the Club de Recreio, which was due almost entirely to the exaggerated respect which the Recreio had for the Civil Service batting. They held on until they had made 187 for 8 wickets when they declared. E. L. Gosano was the top scorer with a very hard hit 61. He might have been caught in the deep off McLellan when he was 10. He hit Griffiths into a tree on the Race Course side of the path and generally shook

things up. A. M. Prata got a hard hit 54 but he had a couple of gift overs from Griffiths. I understand he has developed an excellent tennis shot over his head for full tosses; it sounds rather interesting. A. P. Pereira made 24 including a six which landed in Morrison Gap Road. McLellan and Whitley bowled steadily, but the rest were rather poor.

The C.S.C.C. managed to save the match pretty handsomely. A. P. Pereira was very erratic but he sent down one or two unplayable balls. He bowled Daniels early on and later on got Colledge, after the latter had forced the pace on an easy wicket and had reached 41. Griffiths was shaky. It is curious that after his brilliant batting for the Somerset Stragglers when he was on leave, he seems to be able to do very little in Hongkong. Arthur Ley paid the penalty of a bad shot but McLellan and Perry played out time comfortably. The Recreio fielding has been described to me as superb. The bowling was not particularly good and E. L. Gosano could not find a length until late on.

K.C.C. were at home to Craigengower and had rather the better of a drawn game. Neither side was at full strength and Craigengower especially missed Billmorris; without him the attack is somewhat innocuous. Tom Madar (43), Robert Lee (31), and Ernie Fincher (25) were top scorers for the K.C.C. Donald Anderson did not go in until Number eight and was not out 8. For Craigengower G. Souza failed for once but A. R. H. Esmail made 27 and with two or three double figure innings they managed to play out time with the score reading 116 for 6 wickets.

UNIVERSITY WIN AGAIN

The Recreio second were very firmly dealt with by University who put them out for 50. R. Singh (1) do wish they would print their names properly) sent down 13 overs for 20 runs and 6 wickets, an excellent performance. Of the Recreio only H. M. Xavier did anything. He got 22 out of a total of 60. To be quite honest University were not very much better but they did manage to crack up 74 for 8.

NAVY TWO

In spite of a statement of a contemporary that the Navy drew with the K.K.C.C. second eleven I still maintain that the Club won by four wickets. For the Navy, Clinton batted excellently for 32 going in (if my memory serves me) rather later than usual. Divett whose figures read 9-1-21-5, bowled excellently. The score of 107 was not sufficient. Lowe made a nice 39 and N. P. Fox (who to my mind, but for this difficulty about wicket keepers, is well worth his place in the first 30 not out, including a terrific 6 somewhere about middle wicket concentration camp. It was, I gather, a cheerful game.

THIS GOSANO BUSINESS

A joke is a joke and all that sort of thing but to my mind Recreio are going a bit too far with this Gosano business. On Sunday they had no less than four of that ilk, G. L.C., J., and A.V. playing, while certainly E. L. (and possibly a few more) were not playing. I really had thought that I had a couple of them parked safely in the La Salle team but not a bit of it! If the Secretary of the Recreio has the slightest compassion upon a poor cricket scribe he will send me photographs, finger prints and birthmarks of each Gosano who (a) has played (b) is playing and (c) may possibly at some future date play for the Club de Recreio! Thanks, I feel better now having got that off my chest! The game between Craigengower and Recreio at the Valley on Sunday was, I gather a pleasant function but Craigengower were by no means at full strength and missed Ernie Zimmera and Billmorris badly. They could only get 85 of which Souza claimed 24 runs. G. Gosano (one of the La Salle clan) took five wickets for fifteen in 63 overs and then proceeded to make 30 retired, a good performance even if the attack was not very formidable. Recreio won by 7 wickets, W. A. Reed (32) and E. M. L. Soares (24) putting up over 60 for the first wicket.



Sammy Tsang, Eastern goal-keeper, takes the ball off David Leonard's head. An exciting incident in the Football League match between Eastern and St. Joseph's at Camoway Bay. The Chinese won by four goals to three after losing by 4-2 at half-time—Mec Cheung.

Diocesan Boys Lose At Cricket

(Continued from Page 3.)

and this season's total is not far behind though he is scoring at a faster pace in all matches. He found Robbie Lee very accurate and curbed that tendency to nibble at balls on the off stump, a source of despair to all coaches. His 21 runs were made with beautifully timed off drives. He lost Fisher early when Owen-Hughes flicked the off ball, 8-1-1. Crary and Law took the score to 34 with very good and correct cricket until Lay unfortunately pulled a very wide ball on the off on to his middle stump, 34-2-21. Crary followed his skipper's footsteps and watched everything right steps and his bat. Malden followed Malden from Lee. Hutchinson drove Owen-Hughes for five, but in the next over from Sargent who took over from Owen-Hughes, mistimed one giving Goodban a lofty catch, 43-3-6. Crary and Kew added 17 runs. Kew also keeping a very watchful defence with a straight bat, pulling Lee delightfully to the leg boundary off two long hops. Crary touched a bumping ball from Sargent and was taken in the slips by Lee, 60-4-22. Owen-Hughes then relieved Lee and found a length immediately knocking back Kew's middle stump 60-5-0.

EFFECT OF BASEBALL?

It seemed as though the end was near but Cheung followed up his brilliant bowling with a plucky though unorthodox 20, running out to meet Sargent half way, and sometimes more, to crash the full toss to the leg boundary. Two runs came from Maculey, but the innings closed at 82 when Cheung was run out after calling a second run with the ball safely in Youngs's hands. None of the remaining batsmen scored. There is a distinct baseball flavour in the stroke play of the later batsmen and one wonders whether the popularity of the American game does have an adverse effect on the English game. I have already said how poisonous it was to let youngsters play "the ball game". Owen-Hughes and Sargent shared the spoils with 5 for 30 and 4 for 28 respectively, while Lee's one important wicket was obtained for 23 runs in 12 overs, six of which were maidens, a mute testimony to his accuracy and the keen watchfulness of Lay, Crary and Kew. The Schoolboy Cricket Derby,

WOMEN'S RACES

La Linda And Widgeon Take First Place

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held the first series of the sixth women's races yesterday in which La Linda and Widgeon were placed first. "A" class started at 14.45 and the rest at 14.55. Results:

"A" Class	Finished	Corrd.	Pos.	Pts.
La Linda	16.46.25		1	321
Jean	16.48.20		2	289
Jan	16.48.41		3	258
Kittiwake	16.48.41		4	225
Redbank	16.48.41		5	192
True Blue	16.48.41		6	159
Jan	16.48.41		7	126
Eve	16.48.41		8	93
Joan	16.48.41		9	60
Kona	16.48.41		10	27
Artemis	16.48.41		11	4
Gull	16.48.41		12	1
Gull	16.48.41		13	1
Widgeon	16.48.41		14	1
Heron	16.48.41		15	1
Winkle	16.48.41		16	1
Sirius	16.48.41		17	1
Eryl	16.48.41		18	1

TOURNAMENT HOCKEY

Annual Matches Between Club, Army And Navy

The following are the matches arranged for the annual Triangular Hockey Tournament between the Hongkong Hockey Club, the Army and the Navy:

December 18.—Army v. Navy, Soekunpo, 3.45 p.m.
December 21.—Navy v. Club, King's Park, 4.30 p.m.
December 30.—Army v. Navy, King's Park, 3.45 p.m.
January 25.—Navy v. Club, Club ground, 4.30 p.m.
February 1.—Army v. Club, Soekunpo, 4.30 p.m.
February 15.—Army v. Club, Club ground, 4.30 p.m.

viz, C.B.S. vs. D.B.S. is down to take place in December and as the game is of immense interest it is suggested that a whole day match be played as the short afternoons in December do not give much scope to cricket of such importance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Softball Umpiring

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—I am a very keen softball fan, and have followed almost every game played this season, whether the men's league or the friendlies among the girls. It is evident that most of the girls have not a complete understanding of the rules and the first season, and one cannot chalk it up against them. But I don't see how they are going to learn, or the game made more attractive to both players and spectators alike, if individuals who know less of the rules of the game than the girls themselves are asked to officiate. At one of yesterday's friendlies it was clear that the umpire's knowledge (?) of the rules was rudimentary. Two instances of his decisions were all I could stomach, and I left, feeling sick and disgusted.

Give the girls a break! Their keenness entitles them to better umpiring.

Another thing. Razzing is good, and the girls can take it. But leave out personalities—reference to corpulence or to splendid shanks is in bad taste, and can only brand the wise (?) cracker as being a boor.

ALICE LEE.

Fine Still Leading In Chess Tourney

Amsterdam, Nov. 21.
The 10th. round of the Avro chess tournament was played yesterday. Euwe appeared once to have an advantage over the champion, Alekhine, but finally had to content himself with a draw after 43 moves.

The game between Keres and Flohr also ended in a draw after 30 moves and that between Reshevsky and Botvinnik after 40 moves, with Reshevsky having clearly the best position and good prospects for a win. Capablanca and Fine also adjourned their game after 43 moves with equal prospects.

Standings.—Fine, 4, two adjourned games; Keres, 3, one adjourned game; Botvinnik 4½, two adjourned games; Capablanca and Alekhine 4½, one adjourned game; Reshevsky 3½, 2 adjourned games; Euwe 3½; Flohr 3; Trans-Ocean.

Speaker Mixes Programmes

Omaha, Neb.
Two meetings were in progress at a hotel and H. E. Dickinson, general manager of the Northwestern Railroad lines here was scheduled to address one of them. Dickinson arrived, spoke and then learned he addressed the wrong programme.



Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Rich Man, Poor Girl," showing today at the King's Theatre.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 3rd December, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 24th November, 1938.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

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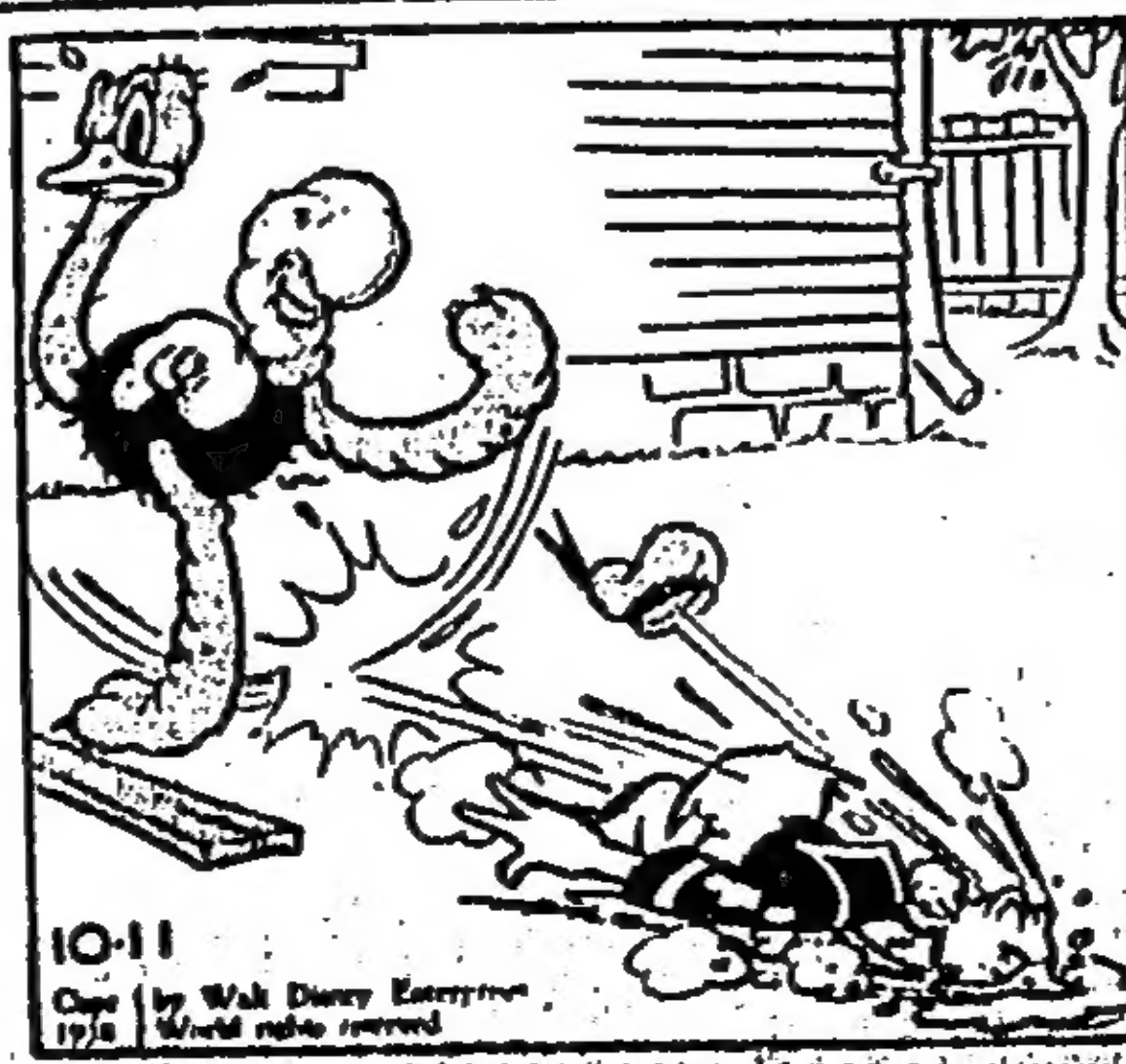
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(Convenient connection from Hongkong).

Hikawa Maru (From Kobe) Friday, 16th Dec.

NEW YORK via Panama

*Nozima Maru (From Kobe) Tuesday, 27th Dec.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.

*Tatuno Maru (From Kobe) Tuesday, 27th Dec.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.

Hakozaki Maru Saturday, 3rd Dec.

Suwa Maru Saturday, 17th Dec.

Terukuni Maru Friday, 30th Dec.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

Kamo Maru Saturday, 26th Nov.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*Nagato Maru Saturday, 25th Nov.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Tokushima Maru Friday, 9th Dec.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA

Hakusan Maru (via Shanghai) Friday, 2nd Dec.

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Selina Gets So Dizzy

JOHN'S favourite "buddy" came to tea the other day wearing glasses. He was inclined to swank about them and told us how the doctor tested his eyes on a machine. What surprised me was his obvious comfort and his improved looks. Until now Tony has always looked rather disagreeable, although I know him to be a good-tempered creature.

The only one of my nephews and nieces who wears glasses is Selina. And she'll be able to discard them in a year or two because her eyes are being strengthened by special exercises. There was nothing wrong with Selina's eyes except laziness. Specialists are beginning to discover that some children must be taught to use their eyes and a good many eye troubles occur because eyes are not used.

EYES eat light. The quality and quantity of light affects them enormously. Children should sleep in darkened rooms and do their work in a good light. The light should fall on the work and not on the child himself. If furniture were arranged and lamps chosen for their fitness of purpose there would be much less eye strain among children and grown-ups.

Before school days is the time to take special care of young eyes. Because the child has no set "school tasks" there is very little check on his eyesight, and the trouble may only be discovered later at school. Headaches, stupidity, unaccountable naughtiness, undue clumsiness, and what is called "a deceitful look" can all be sure signs of eye trouble.

EXERCISE is invaluable and can be practised by any child who has good sight but who is working overmuch with his eyes. Selina does her ten minutes each day in five minute stretches. First she "watches a bee" buzzing in a circle round her head. Her eyes roll slowly round in one direction and then in the other. Next she closes her eyes as tightly as possible so that her lids press against the eyeballs... and blinks them slowly three times after each shutting.

This exercise immediately relieves strain and tightness and the deliberate blinking lubricates the eye. Her lazy eye—she has only one—is made to work alone while to focus her sight on details at a far distance and then to switch them suddenly to a point quite close.

In reading she is encouraged to move her book from time to time so that her eyes must alter their focus and become more flexible and accurate. Too many of us get into the habit of a fixed distance where "we read best." Swaying the upper part of her book like the pendulum of a slow clock with eyes shut and cast downwards is the final exercise on Selina's list. The arms should hang loosely and the whole body be relaxed during the exercise.

All my sister's children understand eye hygiene. They take it as much as a matter of course as their tooth-brush drill. A speck of dust or grit rubbed into an eye can be the beginning of serious eye trouble. Children in towns should bathe their eyes twice a day. There should be an eye-cup for each eye to prevent infection. Rubber eye-cups are easier to manage than glass ones.

Fog, wind and smoke all affect eyes in some degree. A simple boracic lotion is the safest thing to use. For eyes which need strengthening, three drops of lemon juice in an eye-cup of water has magic results. It stings a little and may need a little weakening at first. The lemon juice lotion is prescribed by more than one specialist.

"Foreign bodies" are intensely painful and terrifying to a child. Remove any speck with swabs and cotton-wool saturated in water and drawn towards the nose from the outer corner of the eye. Stubborn cases will give way to a small camel-hair brush dipped in pure castor oil and drawn gently towards the inner corner.

Apart from more obvious reasons it is desirable that eyelashes should be long. They protect the eyes like curtains. They can be encouraged with a minute amount of castor oil or vaseline run along the lashes themselves once a week. Caution should be used if oil or grease be put on children's eyelids.

Bathtub Mariner Burned

Tulare, Cal.
Eager to try out a new outboard motor to see how much water it would "throw," Dick Pickering set it up in the bathtub at his home. In the cloudburst that followed, he was badly burned by the exhaust as he endeavoured to shut off the motor.



Selina's daily eye exercise consists mainly of watching an imaginary bee buzzing round her head. A crazy idea on the surface, but good in practice.

Boleros Donned For Evening



Marjorie Dunton, who does interesting things of leather, shows a sacque-like bolero of powder blue suede over a dress of black crepe. Highly original is her applique of black fine lace around the borders of the bolero. The matching bag fastened to the wrist is again of the light blue suede applied with the black lace and re-embroidered with crystal stars.

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
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Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

CHINESE ORPHANS HAPPY IN COLONY



A group of lady helpers of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Care of War orphans.



Another group of helpers of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans. Mrs. T. V. Soong is second from left in the back row.



Some of the Chinese girls who are being cared for by the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans at the old Government Civil Hospital.



The King and Queen, with the two Princesses, driving to Buckingham Palace from the station on returning recently from their holiday at Balmoral where they enjoyed a welcome relaxation from the usual daily round of public engagements.

THE interesting photographs on this page show the young Chinese children from the North who are, at present, in the Colony under the care of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans. Recently, these refugee children were entertained by Miss Irene Ho Tung, Director of the branch, and later, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ho Sal-wah, at Ho Cheng, in Mount Davis.

These orphans arrived in the Colony on September 9, having left Hankow on November 3 and stopped over in Canton for half a day. The children, of whom there are 63 girls, were accompanied by ten Chinese boy scouts and four lady teachers from the parent association in Hankow. The Canton Branch of the Association also sent another scout and a few workers to accompany the party. After their arrival, they handed the orphans over to the twenty ladies from the Hongkong Association who met them at the railway station.

The National Association for the Care of War Orphans was started in Hankow in March of this year. A scheme was worked out whereby orphanages would be established throughout China with about 500 children as a unit. As its name indicates, the main purpose of the organization is to care for the unfortunate children who have become orphaned by the present Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The Associations aim to care for 20,000 children under the age of twelve. The children of soldiers and destitute refugees are given first preference. The maintenance of each child is \$5 (National Currency) per month.

The members of the organization in Hongkong have secured a temporary loan of a Chinese charity hospital in Un Long, New Territories, to house the children. They have also been given the loan of the Old Government Civil Hospital "B" Block, through the kind co-operation of the Hongkong Government and of the Refugee Committee of the Tung Wah Hospital.

Already over 300 children are in residence at these homes. The Association has also taken over a number of destitute children, refugees from the North, who were at the Tung Wah Hospital Refugee Camp.

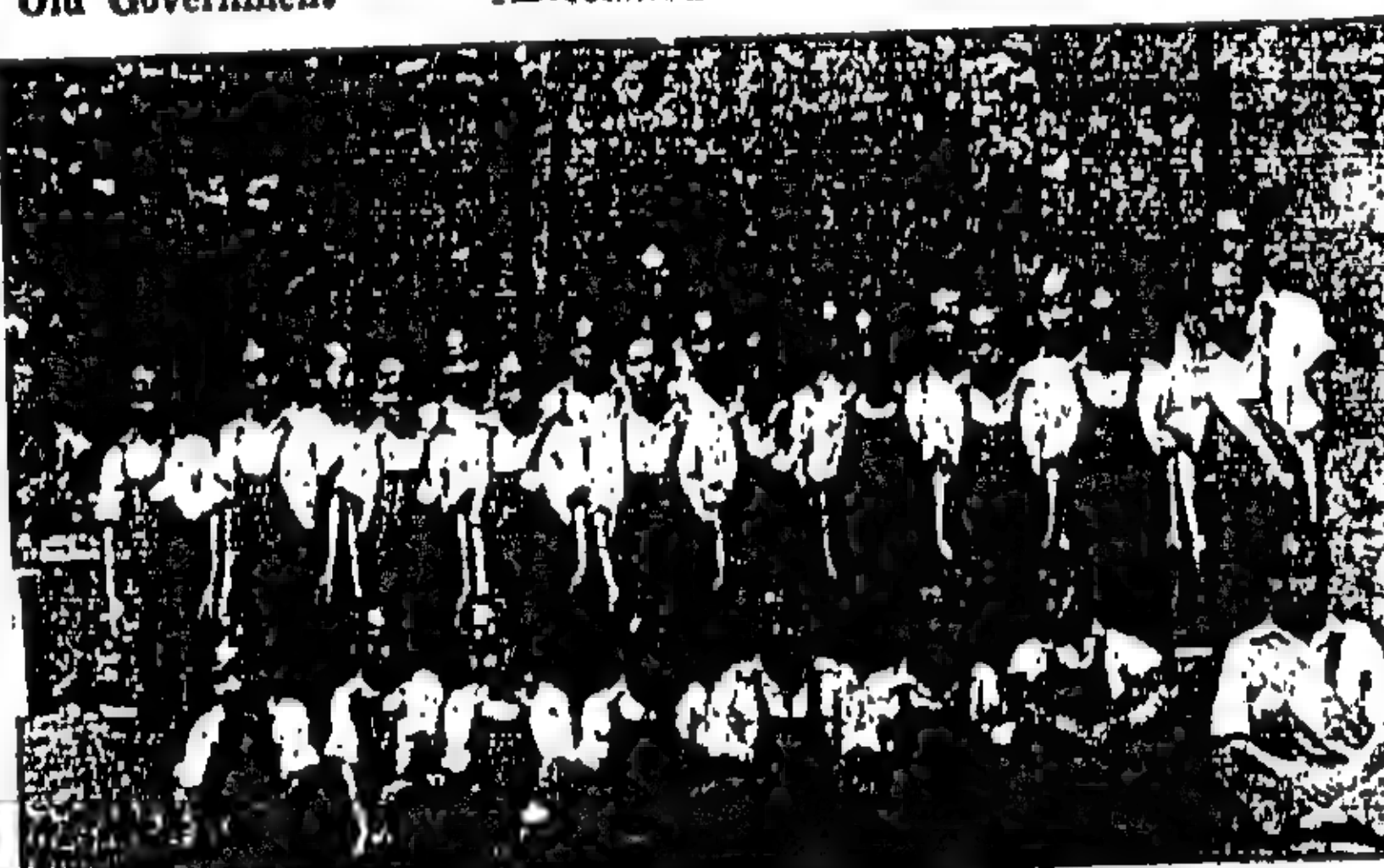
Mr. Aw Boon-haw visited the children one day recently and decided to build them a permanent home. He also donated a suit of clothing for each child which has now become their uniform. As a rule they wear their old clothes of varying shapes and sizes contributed by well-wishers overseas.

They spend their mornings studying and their afternoons are given over to manual work. The staff living in the orphanage work on a semi-voluntary basis.

Benefactors are invited either to make donations to help these little children or to undertake to adopt or maintain any desired number of children for a period of months or years, or until they are able to leave the institutions. Names and photographs of children will be supplied to donors if so desired.



Miss Irene Ho Tung, seated centre of front row, and members of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans.



A group of Chinese boys taken at the old Government Civil Hospital where they are staying under the care of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association.



Tiny tots who have been orphaned as a result of the Sino-Japanese hostilities photographed at their temporary home in Un Long.



Group photograph taken at a recent birthday party held at No. 451, The Peak, residence of Mr. R. Kirkwood, of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Kirkwood, -Ming Yuen.

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*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BHUTANA	6,000	28th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Feb.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

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SIRDHANA	10,000	14th Jan.	DO.
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*BANGALORE	6,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	9th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Dec.	Japan.
CANTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.

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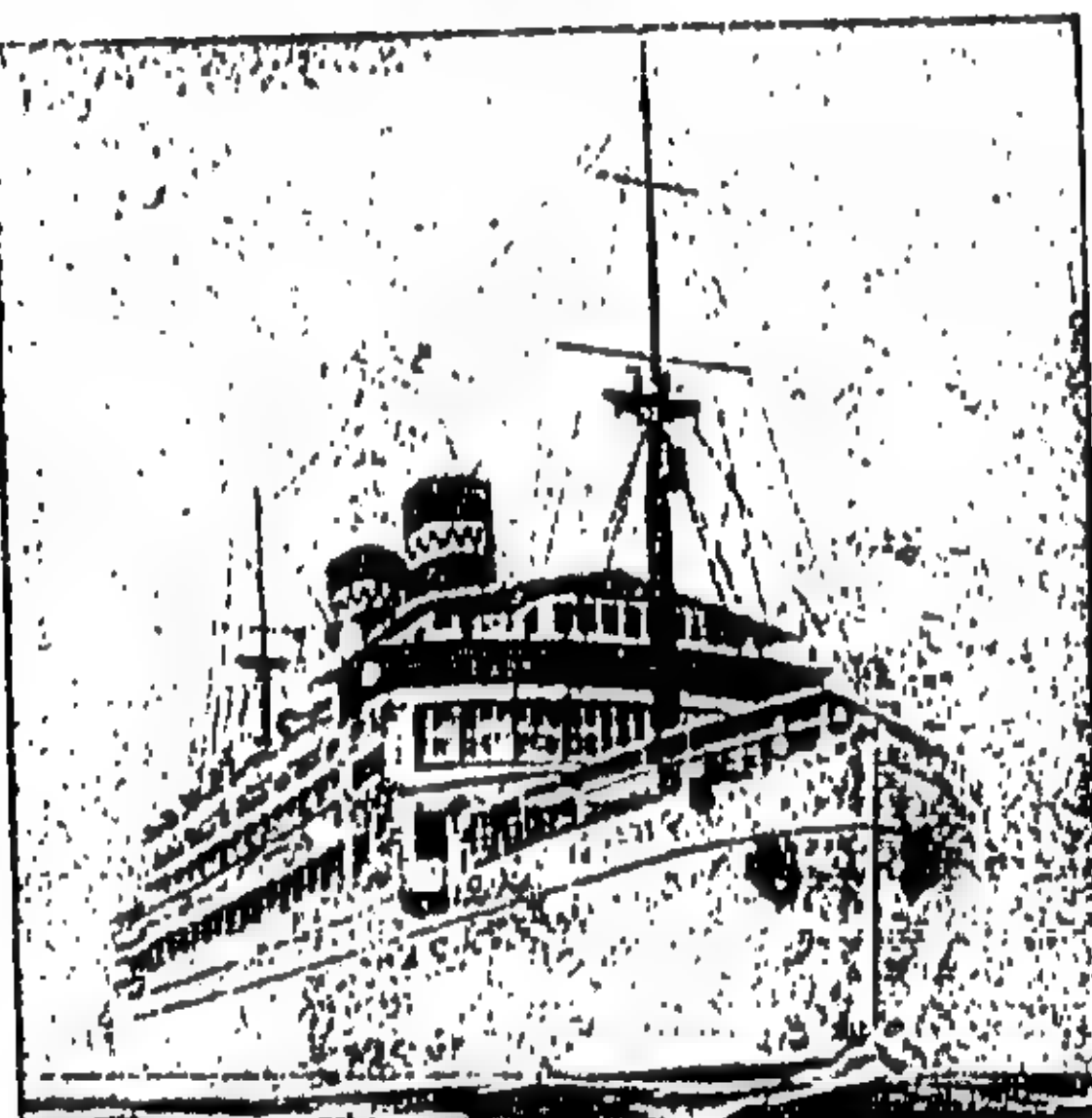
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SS	"PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	DEC.	30th	at	4:00	p.m.
SS	"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	JAN.	13th	at	4:00	p.m.
SS	"PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	JAN.	27th	at	4:00	p.m.

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SS	"PRESIDENT MONROE"	SAILS	DEC.	2nd	at	12	Noon
SS	"PRESIDENT ADAMS"	"	DEC.	23rd	at	12	Noon
SS	"PRESIDENT VAN BUREN"	"	JAN.	6th	at	12	Noon
SS	"PRESIDENT HARRISON"	"	JAN.	20th	at	12	Noon

MANILA

SS	"PRESIDENT MONROE"	SAILS	DEC.	2nd	at	12	Noon
SS	"PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	DEC.	11th	at	5:00	a.m.
SS	"PRESIDENT ADAMS"	"	DEC.	23rd	at	12	Noon
SS	"PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	DEC.	24th	at	1:00	a.m.

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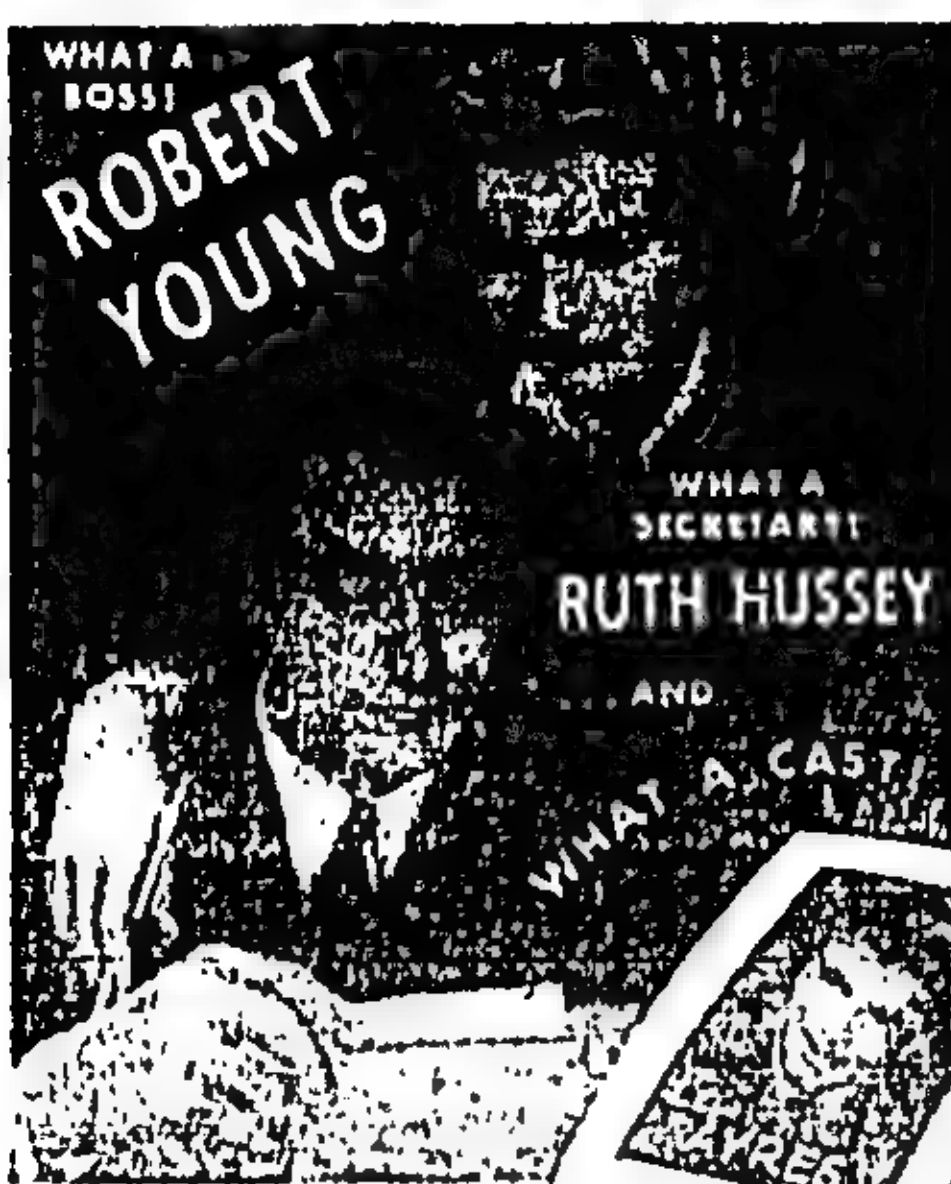
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SYRIAN AFFAIRS

Opposition Organising New Party

Cairo, Nov. 21.

The Opposition leader in Syria, Dr. Shabander, is, according to despatches from Damascus, endeavouring to organise the constantly growing number of his adherents in a new party.

The despatches add that hostility to the policy of the Syrian Premier, Mardam Bey, is rapidly growing since the revelation of the fact that the Premier had signed the Franco-

Syrian treaty despite the objections raised by the national bloc.

The Party programme drawn up by Dr. Shabander, puts forward three demands, namely: That the Franco-Syrian treaty shall guarantee the rights of liberties of the Syrian State in no less a measure than those of Iraq were guaranteed by the Anglo-Iraq treaty; that a world federation of Arab States be created in which Syria shall form an integral part of such a federation; that the regime of political freedom in Syria shall not be restricted by France.

Syrian political circles consider this programme a direct challenge to the Franco-Syrian treaty—Trans-Ocean.

How an Ambassador's wife Makes his Speech

Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador in London, proposing the toast of "The Royal and Merchant Navies" at the annual Trafalgar Day dinner of the Navy League, at the Dorchester Hotel recently, devoted much of his speech to telling how his wife had helped compose it.

"I did not want to talk about the Navy," said Mr. Kennedy. He had thought about armaments—praising the peace-loving countries who had decided to build them up. "But my wife said: 'It's a good subject, and one that ought to be discussed, but at a Navy League dinner don't you think you had better try something else?'"

Mr. Kennedy had another idea. He thought of saying a few words about Mr. Chamberlain, of whom he saw much during the crisis.

In fact, he did say to his audience: "History will show whether or not he made the right decision—but I must say that his all but superhuman efforts on behalf of peace should command the respect of all." But then—

"You are absolutely right," said my wife and critic, "but... have you thought how this would sound back home? You know, dear, our Ambassadors are supposed to lose all powers of resistance when they get to London. You don't want folks to get the idea that you are seeing things through English eyes."

"For a while I was tempted to fall back on my nine children. They are always good for five minutes. I could also enlarge on the hole-in-one which I had the good fortune to make at Stoke Poges."

"You have talked about the children too much," said their mother. "They are fine children and all that, but you cannot expect every one else to be as interested in them as you are."

"That was the last straw! I am sorry, ladies and gentlemen, but it appears that I shall have to fall back on the Navy after all."

Mr. Kennedy then said:—"Great Britain and the United States, after more than a century of rivalry, seem to have reached an understanding. Neither Navy has assumed any obligation to assist the other in time of trouble."

"This is, I believe, a relationship unique in the annals of naval history. It is probably the first time that two nations not bound by an alliance have actually welcomed every ship launched by the other. So far as Great Britain and the United States are concerned, the Navy is an incentive not to discord but to peace."

BRITON ARRESTED IN RUSSIA

Illegal Entry Made in Small Plane

TRIED TO SEE WIFE

Moscow, Nov. 21. Ryan Grover, 37, British engineer, has been arrested for illegal entry after an effort to meet his Russian-born wife.

Grover landed from a small aeroplane at Kallinin on November 14 without a visa, after leaving a Finnish airport without permission. He planned to go to Moscow to seek permission for his wife to leave Russia, but when his fuel became exhausted he was forced to land—United Press.

The Daily Telegraph states that Grover attempted to go to the assistance of the Soviet authorities. For the past 12 months Grover had vainly sought to obtain for his wife, who was apparently in trouble with the Soviet authorities, permission to leave the Soviet.

In despair, Grover resolved to take a daring step to call attention to her case. Accompanied by an English pilot named Richmond, he landed at Stockholm from London on November 9 in a small Klemm-Swallow machine, with only one 70 h.p. engine. On the morning of November 15 during the absence of the pilot, Grover climbed into the plane at Bromma, near Stockholm, and flew away. Grave fears were entertained for his safety, as the weather conditions were bad and Grover had had little experience of flying. He also lacked the necessary charts and instruments. The adventurous flier, nevertheless, succeeded in getting within 100 miles of Moscow.

The Soviet Foreign Commissariat has informed the British Embassy of its arrest and that Grover will be prosecuted for landing in Soviet territory without authorisation—Trans-Ocean.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

There were no changes to report in the Market, which opened and remained quiet.

Buyers

Rails \$2.10
H.K. Tramways 10 1/4
Peak Tram (Old) 8 1/4
Yam Sui Ferry (Old) 12 1/2
China Light (Old) 10 1/4
Ying Pong 12 1/2
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 9 1/2
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par

Sellers

H.K. & K. Wharves 12 1/2
H. & S. Hotels 10 1/4
Watsons 7 1/4
Antismoke Co. 4 1/4
Atoka 2 1/4
Nippon Gold 24
Bengal Consul 12 1/2
Coco Groves 11
Consol. Mines 10 1/4
Demonstrations 20
I. X. L. 10
San Maurice 1 1/2
Suyee Consul 20
United Paracels 40

HUNTINGDON AND CROMWELL

BELATED HONOUR

300-Year-Old Stigma Removed

A tablet recording that Oliver Cromwell attended the Huntingdon Grammar School was unveiled at the school recently by the Lord Lieutenant, Lord Sandwich, at the request of the Cromwell Association. This is the first step taken by the association, which has been in existence 18 months, to perpetuate the memory of the Protector, who was born here, and the plaque commemorates, in some measure, for the indifference of the county over a period of nearly 300 years to its greatest citizen. The tablet of stone bears the inscription: "Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of the Commonwealth, attended this school about 1610."

The only monument erected to Cromwell in the county stands in the market square of St. Ives, where he spent nine years. The monument has been the subject of contention and of joke between the two boroughs, but the Alima has remained on Huntingdon that it did nothing to commemorate Cromwell who spent 32 years of his life there and represented the town in Parliament. Even the entry of his birth in the church register was marked somewhat caustically: "England's plague for five years" until a more kindly hand obliterated the comment.

Of the unveiling of the statue erected at St. Ives in 1901 it is reported that a Jacobite plot had been discovered to blow it up and a seizure of materials had been made by the police. The proposal to erect a monument originated at Huntingdon, but failed because of lack of support, only £100 being collected, and the project was taken up successfully by residents in St. Ives. It turned out that the "seizure" was merely of a dozen hatters and nooses which were to be thrown into the crowd at the unveiling ceremony.

Mr. Isaac Foot, chairman of the Cromwell Association, in inviting Lord Sandwich to unveil the tablet, said that a memorial to Cromwell should be at Huntingdon. When Carlyle published his letters and speeches there were many proposals for a statue to be erected to Cromwell, but Carlyle, when told of the project, said: "I think they ought to leave Cromwell alone with their memorials and try to honour him in a more profitable way—by trying to be honest men like him." Again, when the controversy arose over the statue outside the House of Parliament, Swinburne contributed the lines:

There needs no witness graven on stone or steel
For one whose work bids fame bow down and kneel;
Speaks England, and proclaims her Commonwealth.

THIEVES' NEW TRICK

Kidnap Jeweller's Clerk And Take Store Keys

London, Nov. 21. A reward of £50 is being offered for the arrest of four men who were concerned in a daring jewel robbery to-day. The men drove to a city jeweller's, kidnaped the clerk and took him to a garage. There the store keys were taken from him and the men returned to the store and stole jewellery valued at £10,000.—Reuter Bulletin.

Suede..Black..Brown or choose your color

Dull smartness—in shoes to accompany your most elegant fashions. Smooth, soft suede to flatter and minimize your foot size!

BLACK . BROWN . NAVY . WINE GREEN

GORDON'S, LTD.

Kayamally Bldg.

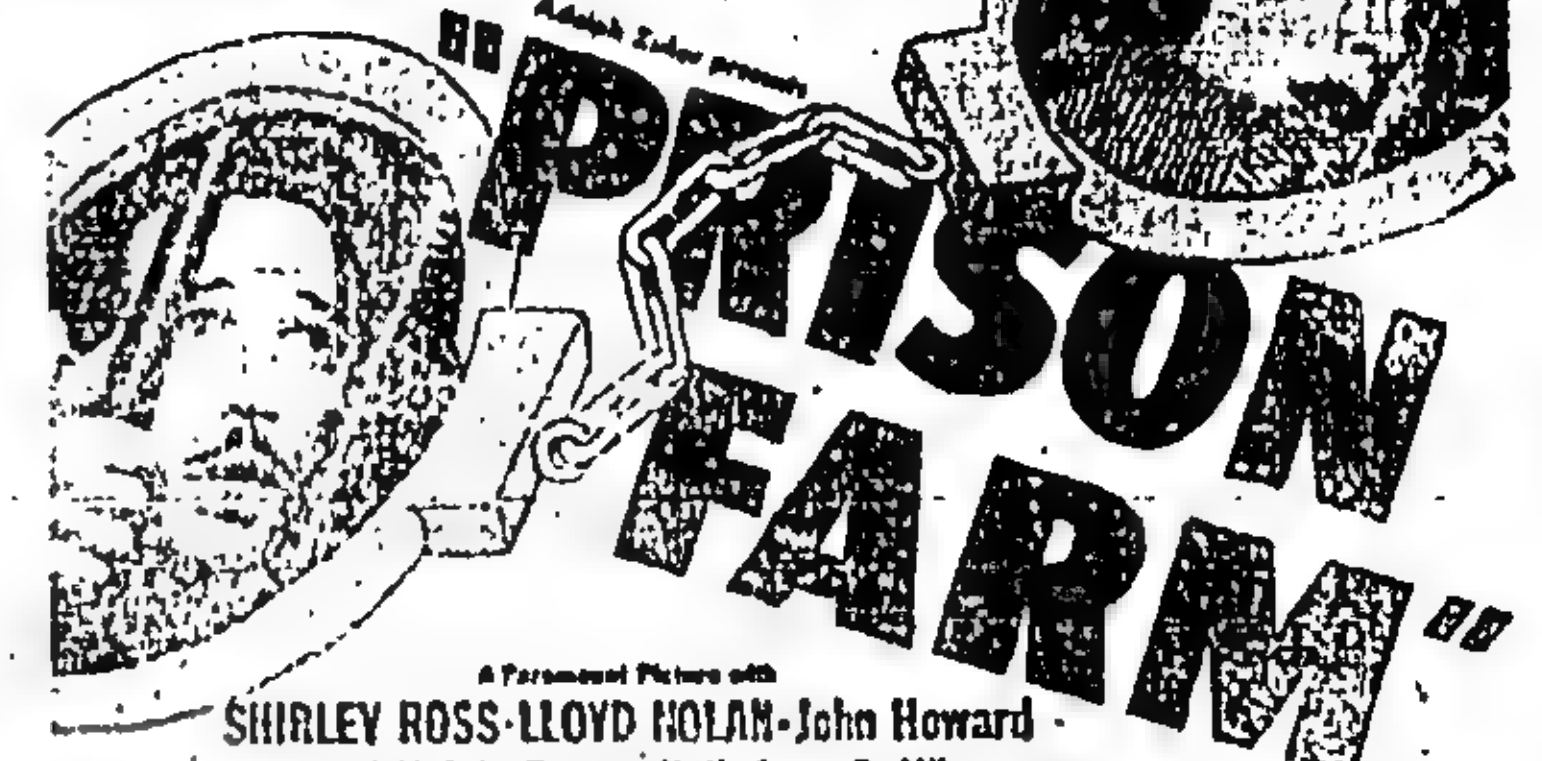


ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HOU LOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 2000

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW THE SHOCKING TRUTH BEHIND THE SCENES IN UNDERWORLD'S MOST HATED INSTITUTION!

Framed Into Purgatory by the Man She Loved!

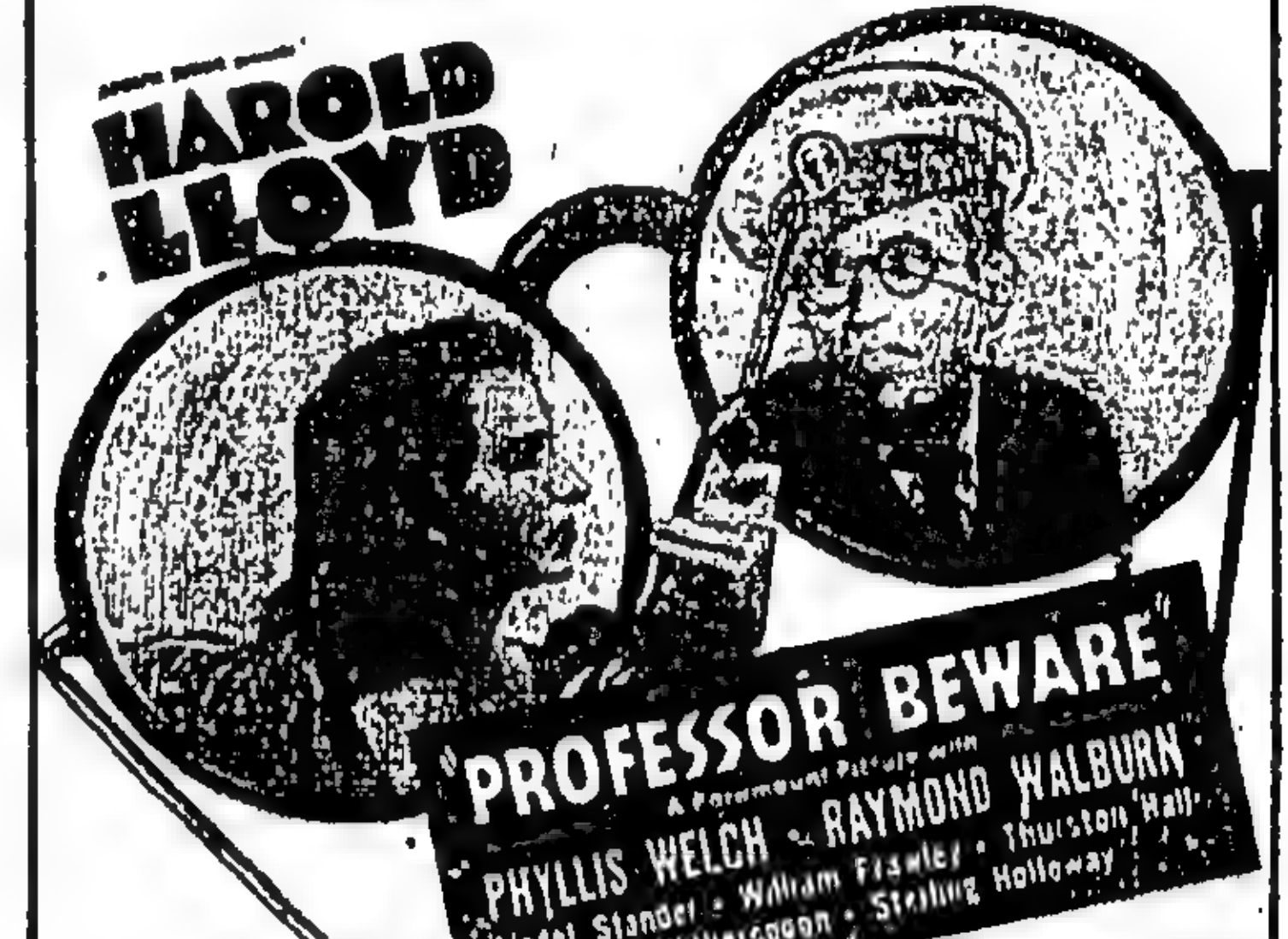


THURSDAY "BELOVED BRAT" Warner Bros. Picture BONITA GRANVILLE - DOLORES COSTELLO



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THAT LUNATIC LLOYD IS LOOSE AGAIN!



TO-MORROW "WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT" Warner Bros. Picture KAY FRANCIS - PAT O'BRIEN



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW A VERY AMUSING LITTLE COMEDY THAT EVERYBODY WILL ENJOY SEEING!



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Wife vs. Ex-Wife... In a True Story That's Thrilling! HERBERT MARSHALL - VIRGINIA BRUCE - MARY ASTOR "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN" A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

Appointment in England To be Considered

London, Nov. 21. The possibility of the appointment of an Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain is understood to be under

consideration by the Vatican. Such an appointment would be distinct and different from the appointment of a Papal Nuncio. The Apostolic Delegate is a purely ecclesiastical functionary with no diplomatic status. The name of Mr. William Godfrey, Rector of the English College in Rome is mentioned in connection with the appointment.—Reuter.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881 二拜禮 號二十月一十英港香 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938. 日一初月十

SECOND EDITION

Just Received
A NEW SELECTION OF—
Mason Pearson's Hair Brushes
Best British Bristles mounted in
Rosewood & Satinwood.
MILITARY BRUSHES \$3.50
HANDY BRUSHES 6.50
POCKET BRUSHES 4.50
WHITEAWAY'S

187 JEW REFUGEES HERE, TELL OF NAZI TERROR IN GERMANY

Boycott Of Goods Urged For Christmas

LONDON, Nov. 21.
A BOYCOTT of Japanese goods
by Christmas shoppers is
urged by the South Wales
Miners' Federation in its monthly
bulletin, which says:
"People who buy cheap Japanese
toys and novelties are helping
to purchase raw materials
by Japan for war on China.
Only because of the dreadful
wages paid to the Japanese
workers can models of bombing
aeroplanes and bombs, signifi-
cant of Japanese actions, be sold
for a penny or two. Only
because people buy these things
can real bombs be dropped from
real aeroplanes on cities in
China."—Reuter.

2,000 DEAD IN CHANGSHA HOLOCAUST Four-Fifths Of City Razed By Fire

TOKYO, Nov. 22.
TWO THOUSAND ARE
KILLED, including many
army officers and Govern-
ment officials, and 20,000
have been rendered home-
less as a result of the holo-
caust at Changsha, capital
of Hunan Province, accord-
ing to field dispatches
received here to-day.

The dispatches state that the
conflagrations at Changsha are
the result of the Chinese
"scorched earth" tactics.
Four-fifths of Changsha have been
reduced to ashes.—Domei.

PRESENT CONDITIONS

Changsha, Nov. 22.
Postal and telegraphic communi-
cations between Changsha and the
outside world, which were disrupted
recently owing to the fire disaster,
have now been restored.

Two temporary postal offices have
been established at the East Station
and Tsingminkow in the city to
handle the incoming and outgoing
mail.

The Central News Agency yesterday
received two telegrams, which were
said to be the first and second to
far received in Changsha since the
conflagration.

New telephone and telegraph poles
are being erected throughout the
city. Many of the houses which
were not damaged are now thrown
open to accommodate the large num-
ber of refugees.

A greater portion of the machinery
in the power plant was not damaged
and repair work is feverishly being
done with the expectation that the
plant will resume operations within
three weeks.

To provide daily necessities for the
rapidly returning populace,
several co-operative stores have been
established.

News of the execution of the
officials responsible for the fire dis-
aster was received by the people
with great excitement. Huge crowds
gathered to read posters announcing
the execution.

During the conference of the
Hunan Provincial Government held
on Sunday, a Changsha Fire Disaster
Emergency Relief Commission was
formally organized with Mr. Yi Yen
sen as Chairman and Mr. Yen Han,
well-known Chinese writer, as Vice-
Chairman.

The relief funds were tentatively
set at \$200,000 of which \$200,000
will be appropriated by the National
Military Council and \$200,000 by the
Hunan Provincial Government.

It was also decided in the meeting
that Mr. Hsiao Tzu-lin, Mayor of
Changsha, be dismissed from his post
in recognition of his duties but be
allowed to retain his duties.—Central
News.

Fled Penniless From Homeland

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SEVEN
German and Austrian Jews, refugees from Nazi
persecution, reached Hongkong this morning on
board the Italian Liner Conte Verde from
Trieste.

Only one or two of the refugees landed at Hongkong.
The others have all booked through to Shanghai for
which port the Conte Verde sails at 1 p.m. to-day.

There were at least 24
children and the same number
of women among the refugees.
"Yes, we are German Jews," they
said in the smoke-room. "We are all
going through to Shanghai."

In a conversation with one of the
refugees, an Austrian, it was revealed
that he spent 12 weeks in prison in
Vienna before being allowed to
leave the country.

"I served in the Austrian army in
the Great War and won the highest
award for bravery."

"Now I am penniless, without a
job," he said.

By words he was an architect and
engineer, that in Shanghai the Jewish
community will be able to assist
him.

Many other refugees revealed in
conversation that they could not talk
about political subjects, as it would
only mean that their relatives still in
Germany would suffer harsher treat-
ment in return.

There were no Czechoslovakian
Jews on the ship, the great majority
of whom came from Berlin and
Vienna.

Twenty-two were able to get visas
in Singapore and landed at Manila.
Several said they would have liked
to have landed at Hongkong, but be-
cause they had not had time in which
to get British visas, this was im-
possible.

The refugees on the ship all said
they had not been allowed to take
more than £10 and their passage
money out of Germany.

Most of the men were of the skilled
tradesmen and artisan class,
though there were several doctors
and professional men on the ship.

When the Conte Verde berthed,
they were met by several prominent
Hongkong Jews, one of whom claimed
to have been a refugee from Nazi
persecution since 1933.

He said he had been forced out of
Portuguese East Africa, Australia,
Shanghai and finally had settled
down in a job in Hongkong.

German women among the re-
fugees told the "Telegraph" they
had not told their children why they
had been forced to leave the country.

"We just said the family was leav-
ing for abroad," said one mother,
"but when the children want to
know what has happened to their
uncles and aunts, we find it hard
to know what to say."

From conversations, it was revealed
that none of the Jews have de-
finitive jobs waiting for them in
Shanghai.

They confirmed in every way
newspaper stories of atrocities and
persecution in Germany.

"We left Trieste at the end of
October," said one of them, "Things
were very bad in Berlin then, but
heaven knows what has happened
since then."

Many of them said they would
have liked to have gone to Palestine,
but owing to the rush they were not
able to procure visas.

Paper Claims Nearly 200,000 Left Reich

Easton, Nov. 21.
Figures regarding the number of
Jews who have emigrated from
Germany since 1933 are published
by the National Zeitung in an article
drawing attention to the efforts that
had been made by the German au-
thorities to facilitate emigration.

According to these statistics the
number of Jews in Germany, ex-
cluding Austria and the Sudeten-
land, on February 1, 1933 was 515,-
000, approximately 10,000 having
emigrated by June 1933.

From this latter date until January
31, 1937 the number of Jews in the
Old Reich sank by 107,000, not in-
cluding a reduction of 18,000 as a
result of death.

CHINESE RESISTANCE STILL STRONG

British Ambassador
Interviewed in H.K.

CHINESE WILL TO
CONTINUE the fight is
still strong, according to the
British Ambassador, who
has just returned from a
long journey in the western
provinces.

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr
granted an interview to Press
representatives this morning at
Government House, before leav-
ing for Shanghai on the Italian
liner Conte Verde.

Owing to a recurrence of an old
eye trouble, the Ambassador was
wearing dark glasses. Otherwise he
was fit and well after his extensive
travels in the interior.

In reply to a question as to whe-
ther he had formed any opinion on
the Chinese resistance, Sir Archibald
said the Chinese resistance showed
no signs of weakening.

He agreed that he had met the
Generalissimo three times in the
interior. Madame Chiang was with
him and both were serene and
confident.

Sir Archibald revealed that he
spent ten days travelling by car in
the interior on rough but not un-
comfortable roads and the engineer-
ing during his journey. He had
used Government Rest Houses on
his trips and found them most com-
fortable.

Leaving Kunming by car he took
six days to cover the 800 miles to
Hunan, then on by car to Chungking
from where he took plane to Hong-
kong arriving in five hours.

It is understood that Mr. T. V.
Soong was among the officials who
were received by His Excellency in
Hongkong.

Between January 31, 1937 and the
end of January 1938 approximately
24,000 Jews emigrated from the old
Reich.

In addition 45,000 Jews left Aus-
tria at the time it was incorporated
in the Reich.

DONE ALL POSSIBLE
Since then a further 12,000 Jews
have emigrated from Austria. Ac-
cording to this newspaper at the
present moment, 135,000 in Vienna
have applied for a permission to
emigrate.

"These applications cannot be
met," adds the German newspaper
because foreign countries, particu-
larly Britain and U.S.A. with im-
measurable territory at their dis-
posal, have closed the door on
Jewish immigration, and have left
the care of these Jewish existences
to Germany.

"Germany," the article concludes
"has done all in her power to solve
the Jewish problem in Central
Europe."

"Judging from previous experi-
ences its efforts are not likely to
meet with acknowledgment nor is it
likely that anything will be done to
reach a settlement. In the meantime
Germany will continue to pursue the
path which it has recognized as the
right one leaving the verdict to his-
tory."—Trans-Ocean.

Plight Of War Victims In China

LONDON, Nov. 21.
IN VIEW OF THE VISIT OF
Mr. Neville Chamberlain and
Viscount Halifax to Paris, Mr.
Guo Tai-chi, the Chinese Am-
bassador saw Lord Halifax
during the week-end, and apart
from political matters, drew
attention to the plight of
the China war victims.

While the sufferings of Ger-
man Jews had justly excited
world sympathy, the Ambassa-
dor was constrained to point out
that over 100,000,000 Chinese
were in far more desperate
straits, which seemed to be
comparatively unnoticed.

Mr. Guo Tai-chi told Reuter
that Viscount Halifax had re-
ceived the representations with
the utmost sympathy, and the
Ambassador said he believed that
an attempt would be made to
organise a scheme for Chinese
relief by international co-
operation.—Reuter.

British Report On Spain Being Studied

No Clue Yet To Future
Government Policy

London, Nov. 21.
Mr. Francis Hemming, secretary
of the Non-Intervention Com-
mittee, who has returned to London,
has completed a report on his visit
to Burgos, and communicated it to
Burke, Great Britain, France, Ger-
many, Italy, and Portugal, on whose
behalf he made the visit.

No decision has yet been taken
whether he will return to Spain
and no meeting of the Chairman's
sub-committee has been convened.

In the House of Commons Mr. R.
A. Butler said the report was under
consideration and Government was
not yet in a position to come to any
decision on future policy.

In another answer he said the con-
ditions under which belligerent rights
were granted to both parties in
Spain remained as defined by the
Non-Intervention Committee on July
5. So long as the proposals of that
date continued to represent the un-
animous programme of the committee,
the Government had adhered to
them.—British Wireless.

Belligerent Rights Would Be Dangerous

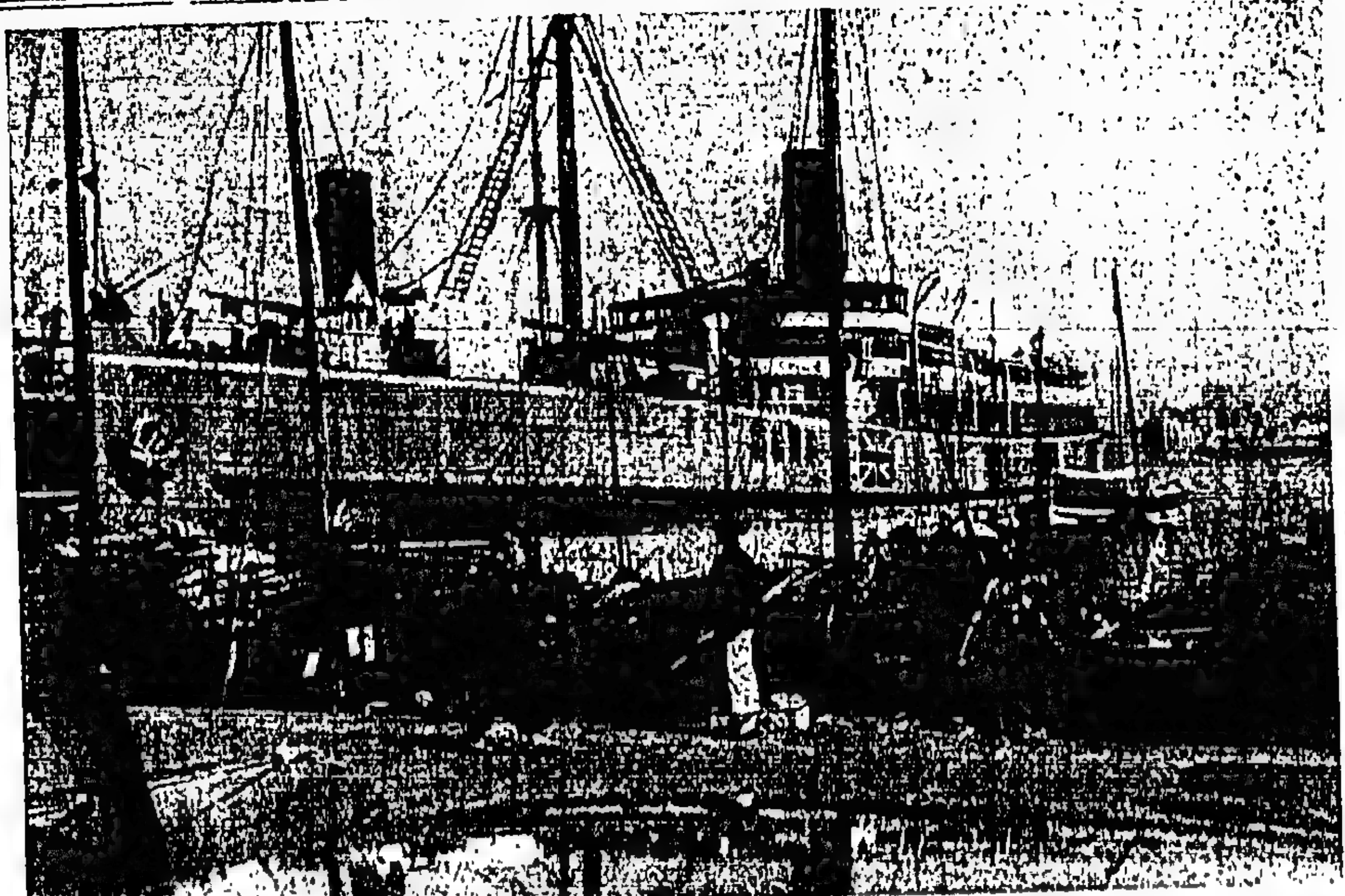
Warns Republican
Spain's Minister

Paris, Nov. 21.
The French Foreign Minister M.
Georges Bonnet received the Re-
publican Spanish Foreign Minister
Sen. Alvarez del Vayo, accompanied
by the Republican Spanish Amba-
sador in Paris, Sen. Marcelino
Pascua y Martinez, to-day.

According to informed circles Sen.
Marcelino Vayo informed M. Bonnet
that Republican Spain is endeavour-
ing for the complete withdrawal of
the foreign volunteers in the shortest
possible time.

He is said to have called M. Bon-
net's attention to the fact that the
withdrawal is not making equal pro-
gress on the Nationalist side and
emphasised the danger that would
ensue if National Spain should be
accorded belligerent rights.

Diplomatic circles regard this con-
ference with more than the usual
interest, proceeding as it does the
visit of the British statesmen to
France.—Trans-Ocean.



THE CHINA NAVIGATION COM-
PANY'S STEAMER Wuchang, shown
above at the Douglas wharf, will
leave for Canton at 7 a.m. to-morrow,
carrying large supplies of Hongkong
foodstuffs and clothing for starving
and destitute refugees in Canton.
Some of the cargo on the wharf is
shown in photograph on left.—
Staff Photographer.



EUROPEAN WAR DANGERS INCREASE

Six Killed In New
Border Clashes

VIENNA, Nov. 21.
DANGER OF A "FRON-
TIER" conflict increased
during to-day.

It is reported that there
is a "growing uprising" in the
interior of Ruthenia.

The Government denies that
villages have requested their
transfer to Hungarian rule.

In Prague, it is officially re-
ported that frontier guards
repulsed a group of Polish
terrorists, and killed one Pole.

A Prague report says that at
least six have been killed in
border clashes.—United Press.

LATE NEWS

Japanese Mass For New Drive

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21.
CHINESE PRESS reports from Sianfu state that the Japanese
military authorities have massed five divisions in southern
Shansi, with a large number of mechanised equipments.

It is said that inside the city
of Linching alone, 40 miles
north-east of Fenglingtu, the
Japanese have massed 300 tanks,
and that recent troops reinforce-
ments in southern Shansi num-
ber over 20,000, who are all con-
scripts since the war began.

MUSIC-HALL SONGS READ TO JUDGE

Songs that were called "weak" and jokes that were "below standard and about which the censor would have had a lot to say," were read to Judge Woodcock, K.C., in Marylebone County Court recently.

The writer, Mrs. Violet Mabel Lezard, a widow, of Chesterfield House, W., sued Miss Ann Penn, the music-hall artist, for £19 11s. in respect of work done and services rendered.

The action was dismissed with costs.

Mr. Beddington, for Mrs. Lezard, said that her case was that she wrote three songs and a piece of dialogue specially for Miss Penn, who expressed her approval.

It was not until a suggestion came from Mrs. Lezard that it was time she received some money that any dissatisfaction was heard.

Mrs. Lezard, in evidence, said Miss Penn asked her to write a song, "We are the backbone of the business, don't you see?" the dialogue and said, "Are you suggesting that an artist with Miss Penn's reputation would use a line like that?" I have heard her use worse lines than that.

Miss Penn, giving evidence, said she told Mrs. Lezard that if she had anything suitable for her, she would pay for it, and Mrs. Lezard replied that she would "have a shot at it." Nothing was accepted.

Judge Drysdale Woodcock: The

latitude the censor allows is pretty extensive?—Yes.

Dismissing the action, Judge Woodcock said, "I should not believe for a moment anybody in the defendant's position could have regarded the lyrics as anything else but rather stupid. I have read this matter through and I fail to see a touch of real humour in it. One can forgive coarseness if there is something very funny about it."



Students and teachers of the Institute of Business Administration are shown above as they gathered for a party held recently under the auspices of the Students' Association of the Institute.

Snowball Woman Tells of Her "Downfall" FROM THOUSANDS TO £4 A WEEK

York. "There will never be a scheme like this again—it is all over and finished with."

The husband of Mrs. Florence Hey, 39-years-old "snowball" trader, of Middlesbrough, said this recently, while his wife was facing her public examination at the York Bankruptcy Court.

Manager of financial schemes which were described as "phenomenal dimensions," she is now working as an agent for a credit draper at Stockton, and earning about £4 a week. Her husband, a blast furnace man, has been unemployed all this year, and is receiving £1 6s. unemployment benefit.

Wearing a tailored brown suit, small brown hat, and horn-rimmed glasses, Mrs. Hey was telling the

In a typical case of snowball trading a client is asked to "invest" £4 on a promise that, if he induces ten friends to "invest" a similar amount he will receive £16 at the end of six months.

By this time the promoter has £44 in hand. He exists on the lapse of time, but each month his liability to the second set of "investors" grows tenfold—thus his loss of £12 per investor increases in geometrical progression.

Official Receiver, Mr. W. A. Kay, about her "downfall," emphasising her points by rapping her fist on the table.

Described as a club agent, of Arm-side, Martin-in-Cleveland, she was fined £500, with £300 costs, at Middlesbrough last June on sum-

monsies under the Betting and Lotteries Act, after questions about her activities.

Four years ago, she said, she was worth about £50. Then she started to buy clubs and turn them over to other people.

"It grew in a matter of a few months. It did not take years."

She was questioned at length about the return received by members of her clubs, and she pointed out that in one case the investor of £4 obtained £10 return.

Mr. Kay: That is a pretty big return in a short space of time.—Oh, yes, but to my mind the figures given in the police court were ridiculous.

It seems to me as if they were pretty well correct. It seems to me to be about 275 per cent. I suppose you would have to make a lot of money from somewhere to meet what you had promised?—It was the clients who were foolish enough to sell their tickets, and the money clubs were the losers.

Mrs. Hey denied that she ever mentioned a sum of £30,000 or £40,000 as her income from the club tickets she had bought.

Her examination was adjourned to enable her to make up a statement of accounts. "I will do my very best to get it done," she said.

'Keep Active,' Marriage Advice

CLEVELAND. "Keep active and your married life will be happier and more complete" is the successful marriage formula of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Skinner, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Lions Try to See Lyons

Paris. Five lions escaped from a menagerie in Lyons recently. After running through a number of small streets they created a panic by suddenly appearing on one of the main boulevards.

Police were rushed up, but before the animals could be surrounded four of them lay down on the pavement and went to sleep. They were soon enticed back to their cages.

The fifth was more difficult; he had to be lassoed. No one was injured.

Fire Hoaxers—Read This

Many fire stations in London have received false alarms during the last few weeks.

Sixty-six-years-old Mrs. Rhoda Rodman, a widow, of Crescent-street, Notting Hill, W., took no notice when the local association for the blind sent her one of those white-painted sticks they supply to people with failing sight.

"I'm not so blind as all that," she told her friends. "I can get along all right without any sticks."

Mrs. Rodman was completely blind in one eye. The sight of the other was rapidly failing, and she was almost stone deaf.

WHO WAS TO BLAME? Recently she was knocked down and killed by a fire engine in St. Ann's-road, Notting Hill.

She did not see the red-painted engine until it was too late: she did not hear the persistent clanging of the fire bell. She stepped off the pavement right in the path of the engine.

And the machine was racing to answer an alarm which proved to be false. The police are trying to trace the person whose strange idea of a joke had caused her death.

Mrs. Rodman lived alone. She was very independent; proud of her ability to do her own shopping.

Every day she was to be seen groping her way slowly along the street, saying "It's quite all right, thank you," if anyone offered to help.

SPURNED WHITE STICK One of her greatest pleasures was "smoking." She consumed every day two packets of cigarettes, which she bought from a shop near her home.

She was on her way to this shop when the fire engine came clanging down the street.

BLONDE HOSTESS FOUND DEAD

In the ballroom at Romano's, in the Strand, recently people asked about blonde Lynda Astaire, popular and attractive dance hostess there. They were told she had died.

Lynda was found in a room filled with gas at her flat in Dolphin-square, Westminster.

For the first time many of her friends discovered through this tragedy that her real name was Mrs. Lynda Woods. She was 31.

FATHER A MAJOR One night the regular frequenters of the restaurant had been puzzled by the absence of Lynda Astaire in her striking black-and-white striped frock.

For the last three years she had been present almost every dance night, usually bringing a party of guests with her.

As dance hostess, she was in constant demand. She was an exquisite dancer, an amusing companion, good looking.

One of the dance hostesses said: "Lynda was as sweet a girl as you would find anywhere—but she was very temperamental. When I last saw her here she was in the best of spirits."

"She had several men friends. Sometimes she would bring in a party of three or four. She was probably more popular with guests than any of us."

"We saw her picture in the newspapers during the last Ascot meeting—she was wearing a fashion which attracted attention."

"At the dances here she always wore very striking frocks."

ALWAYS THERE The visit to Major G. H. T. Mackintosh, of Collingham-gardens, Earl's Court, S.W., was the only daughter of Major Mackintosh, who was informed of her death by a telephone message this morning.

"He is a widower and was extremely fond of her. She visited him regularly—always alone, and they went out together sometimes to theatres and cinemas."

"Major Mackintosh, who is an Army coach, was greatly distressed by the news."

"Mrs. Rodman hated to be reminded of her infirmities," a friend said recently. "We tried to persuade her to use the white stick which the local institution of the blind gave her, but she refused to do so."

"Late last night had been very much worse, but it made no difference. She liked to get about by herself, and it worried us a good deal."

"When we told her that she must be careful of the traffic she replied that she was quite able to look after herself."

Meat From Coal

Synthetic meat, made from coal, water and air, is being developed in Germany.

The recipe is not complete without yeast. This yellowish substance, which consists of living plant cells, requires carbon-containing substances for its food.

Originally it was thought to thrive on substances like beet-sugar, molasses and potatoes only.

CATTLE, FIRST These substances, however, are not very cheap, and now Dr. K. R. Dietrich, a Berlin chemist, has isolated a strain of yeast that can live on such inexpensive chemicals as lactic acid, acetic acid and glycerine.

These compounds are now largely produced synthetically.

from coal and brown coal, so that the ultimate source of the artificial meat is coal.

Water, the second ingredient, is indispensable, for, whether the yeast's diet consists of sugar or lactic acid, the substance must be provided as a solution in water.

The third factor is important, too, for yeast needs its ration of nitrogen, which it captures from the air.

It is calculated that yeast in great masses when supplied with these factors will yield about half their dry weight in crude protein. Crude protein is the chemical name of the stuff of which lean meat is made.

Yeast protein is not yet suitable for direct human consumption, but it can be fed to cattle, and thus transformed into meat and milk.

Bridegroom Marooned For A Week

After having her wedding postponed for a week because her bridegroom was marooned in a lighthouse, Miss Sheila Gaughan, fair-haired daughter of an Irish farmer was married in the village church at Blacksoil, Co. Mayo, recently.

Everything was ready for the wedding, when lighthouseman John Dillon should have finished a six weeks' spell of duty—but the lighthouse is five miles off shore, and gales kept him a prisoner.

Each day Sheila walked down to the rocky shore and waved in the hope that John would see her through his telescope. And each day John sent messages for her by Morse code radio.

Then the weather improved, and John's relief was rowed out to the lighthouse.

Said John after the wedding: "Lighthouse-keepers have been imprisoned for months before now, but the last seven days have been the longest in my life."

Said Sheila: "It has seemed like a century to me."

Quakes Losing Force

OAKLAND, Cal. Either California earthquakes are getting weak or else the public is getting used to them. With 37 shocks during the past year, the most the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey could report was "nobody hurt; no damage." Boulder City and Boulder Dam reported 13 shocks but nobody even got excited.

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PAT O'Brien

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But her heart
is subject to change
without notice!

Women
Are Like
That

A WARNER BROS.
Hit, Directed by
STANLEY LOGAN

with RALPH FORBES • MELVILLE COOPER • THURSTON
HALL • GRANT MITCHELL • HERBERT RAVLINSON

Just Because a Woman was Photographed—

THE POTATO MAKES HEADLINE NEWS TO-DAY

No Two People Can Agree About It

The point to be decided, ladies and gentlemen, is—Should we, or should we not, peel our potatoes?

Abandon for a moment the grimmer worries which beset you and join light-heartedly in the pow-wow about potato-peeling, which, it seems, is going on in thousands of (otherwise) happy homes of England.

Cause of it all is cheerful Miss Alison Gifford-Harvey, who recently started her new job of "pushing" the potato on behalf of the Potato Marketing Board. She obligingly set to work on a prime Lincolnshire specimen so that a photographer could show how thoroughly she knew what was expected of her.

The result was remarkable. It became immediately obvious that there are two schools of thought on the potato problem—the Peelers and Anti-peelers.

PEELERS AND THE 'ANTIS'
The cleavage was complete. But at least some interesting things were made known.

Miss Frances Day (as light as a feather despite thousands of potatoes) said that by instinct she was an Anti-peeler.

"I have potatoes in their jackets whenever I can," she said. "I even try to eat the peel as well. I think most people are Anti-peelers at heart. But anyway, a lot of nonsense is talked about potatoes, peeled or not, making us fat. They don't!"

Forty-years-old red-checked Mrs. Rose Joy, of Lewis Trust-buildings, Fulham, widowed mother of three, is a Peeler.

"We eat 'em at a meal," she said. "I give our potatoes a good wash under running water, peel them quickly and thickly with a short, worn-down table-knife, boil them

and serve them up with lots of salt and gravy."

CUT THEM IN HALF
Catering for a multitude every day (and therefore both a Peeler and an Anti-peeler), Mr. Rene Lebegue (maitre-chef at Grosvenor House, W.) helped by contributing a recipe which ought to suit both schools:

"Boil or bake your potatoes in their skins. Cut them in half when finished. Mash the insides and add butter and milk. Then replace into the skins. The results are pommes surprises."

Miss Ellaline Terriss (equally well known as the wife of Sir Seymour Hicks) remembered the nourishment in the skin of a potato. "What a mistake to lose it!" she exclaimed. "Potatoes in their jackets are nicest and best."

Twenty-years-old Miss Margaret Richards, saleswoman, of Southfields, Wimbledon: The controversy means nothing to me. Potatoes are just food—but very nice food. I love them baked a golden brown colour with roast beef. Fattening? Well, does it look like it? (It certainly did not.)

Freed—With Expenses

Two men convicted in Glasgow of housebreaking maintained that the police had extorted confessions from them by threats, followed by a blow.

They were sent to prison for thirty days.

Recently the appeal court in Edinburgh quashed the conviction and awarded each man seven guineas expenses.

Miss Doris Felce, Hampstead Guider: I like them best the way we cook them at camp. It's very easy. You just wait till the campfire is glowing and put them in the red-hot ashes with their jackets on. This way they lose none of their nourishment.

NEW WAYS WITH THEM
Miss Olga Turk, who lives at home with her mother and father in Bayswater: "I cut no end of them. I like them best served in their jackets—you know, the way you get them from hot potato men in the street. But when they're done in their jackets at home I hate them. I suppose it is the novelty of buying them in the street."

Mrs. Mabel Partridge, of Eccleston-street, Victoria (who has to cook for a family of five): Potatoes are rather uninteresting vegetables, so I try to think up ways to make them attractive. I sometimes bake them in an electric oven, scrape the potato out of the jacket, mix it with butter, milk, tomatoes, and other vegetables, and slide it back into its jacket again."

Said daughter Rowena: "I like them in their jackets because it's such a big peeling them. They ought to have zip-fasteners on. I can't cook, anyway!"

Cows Eat White Lead

Syracuse, N. Y.
Eleven cows died from lead poisoning on a farm near Syracuse. The cows kicked over a tub of white lead and ate the contents.

Baby Dead, Soccer Star To Play On

Just before he heard he had been selected to play football for Wales against England at Cardiff, Mr. George Green, Charlton Athletic F.C.'s right half, found his 18-months-old son Brian drowned in a pond in the garden next to his home in Rochester Way Blackhead.

"I shall play on Saturday, despite this," Mr. Green said.

"I must try hard not to let it affect my game; it will be difficult."

Mr. Green described the tragedy while his wife stayed in the house next door with her dead baby.

"Only a few minutes before it happened," Mr. Green said, "Brian was laughing and playing in the garden while I was helping Mr. William Grant, my neighbour, to pull up a fence at the bottom of my garden."

"The moment we had made an opening in the fence Brian went through to explore, and found his way into Mr. Grant's garden through a gate in another fence."

"Later I missed him, and found him lying face downwards in the pond in 20in. of water. I tried to revive him, but it was no use."

"I think Brian must have stopped to look at the goldfish in the pond, and fell in, striking his head on the bowl containing water lilies."

Australia Lends To Citizens

Canberra.
The Federal government has decided to open a bank for granting loans to citizens of good character who are in some pressing need. The loans are to be repaid in 12 monthly instalments, the charge to the borrower being 12 per cent. on the amount outstanding from month to month.



Scene taken at the Cenotaph in Hong Kong after the recent Armistice Day celebrations.

EMPIRE NEWS

QUEENSLAND WATER SUPPLY SCHEME

Sydney.
Dr. J. J. C. Bradfield, who was chief engineer for the construction of Sydney Harbour bridge and the Sydney Underground Railway, has submitted to the Queensland Government a vast scheme for watering the inland areas of Queensland. It is estimated that the cost would be £30,000,000.

The plan contemplates impounding a huge volume of water from the watersheds of northern Queensland. It would be carried by tunnel and aqueduct through the Great Dividing Range, and emptied into the inland flowing rivers for irrigation and the watering of stock in the Great Australian Basin extending to the New South Wales border.

Dr. Bradfield estimates that the scheme would make possible an increase of 20,000,000 sheep in Queensland's flocks and would expand the annual income of Queensland by £10,000,000.

At present losses of stock caused by drought in Queensland aggregate £2,500,000 a year, Dr. Bradfield states. At 4 per cent. interest, that sum would pay the interest on a capital expenditure of £60,000,000.

Battleship not wanted.—The Minister for Defence, Mr. Thorby, states that the Federal Government will not consider the suggestion made by Adm. Sir Howard Kelly that Australia should exchange two of her cruisers for a battleship. The Government's naval programme, he said, had been defined after the closest consultation with the best expert naval authorities in the British Empire and the Government would adhere to its advice. Sir Howard was a delegate to the British Commonwealth Relations Conference here last month.

Botanist's New Appointment.—Mr. C. T. White, Queensland Government Botanist, is to be sent to the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, as Australian liaison officer for not less than a year.

UNION OFFICIALS ON SEDITION CHARGE

Kingston.
Two prominent officers of the trade unions organised by Mr. Alexander Bustamante, the Labour leader, were recently found guilty of sedition.

The case, which was heard by a jury and lasted two days, arose from an article published by the two accused men in a Labour weekly journal during the rioting two months ago. Sentence was deferred.

The strike of labourers on the sugar estates of Tate and Lyle, in the Vero district, continues, and sugar is being moved from there to Kingston under police escort. The strike has lasted a week, but so far there has been no disorder.

SHIPPING BACK TO NORMAL

Calcutta.
A number of steamships, the departures of which from Calcutta and Madras were stopped during the international crisis, have resumed their normal sailings.

The vessels were chartered by the Government for the possible movement of troops and stores.

Seven Persons Drowned.—Two men, three women and two children have been drowned owing to the turning over of a bullock cart in a flooded stream near Anantapur, Madras.

NEW FARMERS' UNION IN ALBERTA

Calhridge.
The organisation of a strictly non-political farmers' union combining all agrarian groups in one body has been launched in South-Western Alberta. Its aim is to protect primary producers.

A manifesto issued after the first meeting of the new body states that it will demand a more stable price for the products of primary producers. This, it is added, will mean a more stable standard of living.

Policeman His Own Steno

Fort Worth, Tex.
The traffic law violators should be a little more careful. What they say to Patrolman Fred Holland hereafter, Holland can write short-hand, and he does it to remember the things that some people say about "the law."

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Wool to keep you warm, Styles to keep you slim.

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In colours of Ivory, Peach & Sky.

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KING'S THEATRE ENTER THE CROWD ROARS

GUESSING CONTEST TO WIN HANDSOME PRIZES

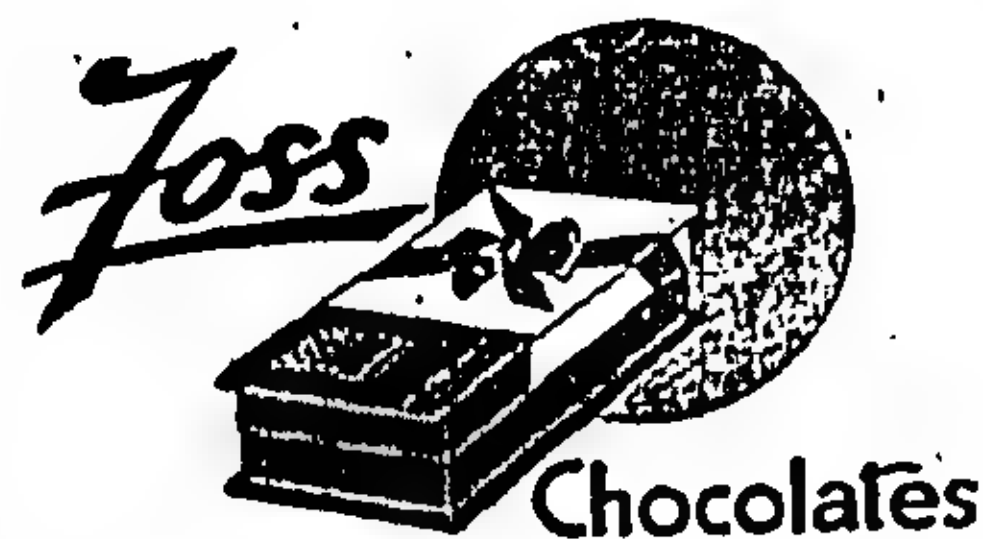
All that you have to do to enter this contest is to guess the number of people expected to attend, by paid admissions, all showings of the opening day of the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER picture entitled "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL" scheduled to follow the exhibition of "THE CROWD ROARS".

Submit your guess with your name and address and send it to the King's Theatre earmarked "THE CROWD ROARS GUESSING CONTEST". All entries must be in by noon of the opening day of the production entitled "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL". Each contestant can submit as many guesses as desired, but each guess must be accompanied by the counterfoil of the ticket to see "THE CROWD ROARS", though no single person will be entitled to more than one prize.

As a partial aid to contestants, we take pleasure in informing them that the picture, "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL", will be exhibited for four performances on the opening day and that the maximum sitting capacity of each performance is 1,087.

PRIZES:
2 First prizes of "Spalding" Top Flite Tennis Racquets. Donated by the King's Theatre and purchased from Marnak & Co.
10 Second prizes of pairs of guest tickets to see the Laurel & Hardy picture entitled "Swiss Miss".

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of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

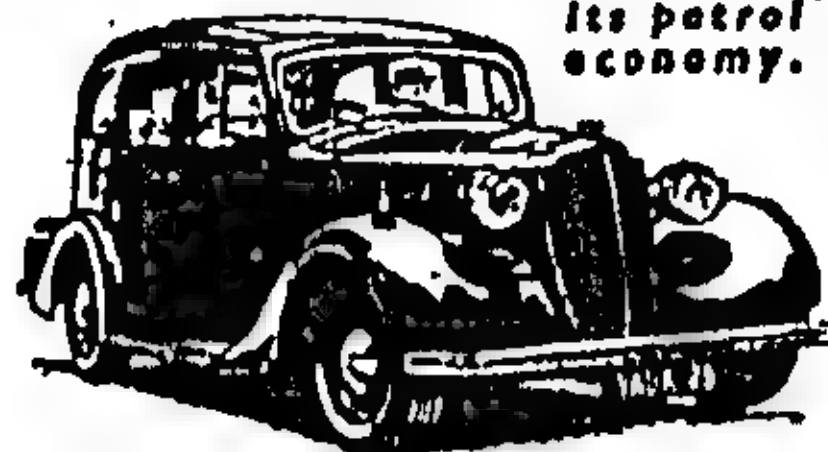
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938.

Broadcasting

WE DO NOT intend to enter into controversy with the anonymous writer who regularly contributes Musical Notes to a morning contemporary, and who yesterday made this newspaper the subject of an attack because it demands brighter and better balanced programmes from ZBW.

Were it not for the fact that the writer in question makes particular reference to our comment on the playing of Chopin's "Funeral March" and suggests by innuendo that we are guilty of disregard for the solemnity of Armistice Day, his comments would go unchallenged.

In referring to the broadcasting of the "Funeral March", we merely illustrated the typical dullness of ZBW programmes. We drew attention to the fact that, on the day in question, listeners were inflicted with six and a half hours of solid classical or semi-classical programmes, and no attempt was made to provide entertainment for the type of listener who abhors and does not understand what it is all about, and who is content only with lighter entertainment.

That is not our idea of a balanced programme, nor is it an isolated instance of the local station's disregard for the requirements of the bulk of listeners, the proletarian class who make the financing of broadcasting in this Colony possible.

We hold no especial brief for jazz, and would be as quick to deplore any attempt to revolutionise broadcasting in Hongkong to the extent that it would become a continuous purveyor of the "red hot mammy" type of programme so dearly-beloved in Manila.

Frankly, we are irritated at the smug complacency of people such as "Eeyore," when they dismiss as a product of the "Silly Season" the legitimate complaints of listeners who have as much right to entertainment as the biggest tapian on the Peak or as himself.

We refer that writer to the broadcasting programmes published in the *South China Morning Post* on November 11, and invite him to compare the programmes for ZBW and Daventry. In one programme he will see a constant repetition of the type of programme which, while it might be constructive, educational and high-brow, is completely boring to most listeners. In the other

IN the early years of this century a famous picture depicted an aged, bearded patriarch, bent low over a globe, a lean finger pointing at the earth's surface over which the old man's sad eyes seemed to wander searchingly.

The picture bore the one word "Whither?" symbolising the plight of East European Jewry fleeing from massacre in Tsarist Russia and the anti-Semitic terrorism of Rumania.

Four million Jews left Eastern Europe in the 84 years between 1880 and 1914, to seek refuge in Europe, America and across the Seven Seas.

Recently at Evian, on the shore of Lake Lausanne, representatives of 30 nations, convoked by President Roosevelt, sat round a conference table to solve the problem of Europe's Refugees, fleeing to-day from Hitler's persecution and threatened by mass expulsion and penury.

The Evian Conference was abortive, and to-day the statesmen of the world, the statesmen at Evian like the aged Jew in the picture, are searching the globe for an answer to his query, "Whither?"

In Germany 500,000 Jews are under sentence of doom; Hitler decrees, "No more Jews in the Third Reich." Coercing in Hitler's name, proclaims a Four-Year Plan of "liquidation" of Australia's 350,000 Jews. Goebbels declares, "No room in German Austria for the Jews."

Poland's statesmen under German influence, proclaim a policy of "Polonisation" of 3,000,000 Jews from all branches of State life. Col. Beck, the Foreign Minister, announces that "at least 1,000,000 Jews must emigrate." One million are already on the starvation line.

King Carol of Rumania has said that "hundreds of thousands of Jews are not entitled to citizenship," and Hungary decrees an 80 per cent. purge of Jews from trade, the professions and the Civil Service.

Scores of thousands of Nazidom's victims have already fled; the millions await fearfully their sentence of outlawry.

Where are they to go? President Roosevelt, at least, has realised that the Jewish problem in Europe must be dealt with on an international basis.

But President Roosevelt and the other democratic leaders who seek to aid the Jews are faced with this devastating dilemma—while Europe prepares to shut the door behind the Wandering Jew, the rest of the world has already all but closed it in his face.

So the searching fingers of the statesmen pass to and fro over the globe's surface, from one country to the other, only to find written above them the words "No entry."

But over one land the fingers pause—over the Eastern corner of—the Daventry—programme, he will find balance and perfection, the type of complete programme which provides entertainment for all classes of listeners.

We do not feel sufficiently crushed by "Eeyore's" criticism to withdraw our allegation that ZBW is a most hopelessly unentertaining broadcasting station.

EUROPEAN CROSS ROADS
—By Strube in the London "Daily Express"

WHITHER?

Five million Jews are asking that question,
and thirty nations seek an answer.

BY

A. L. EASTERMAN

the Mediterranean where, 2,000 years ago, the Jews lived as a nation. There, it is asserted, must be found the answer to "Whither?" in Palestine.

Here, in the Jewish National Home promulgated by Great Britain by the Balfour Declaration of 1917 and endorsed by the League of Nations, 420,000 Jews have settled since 1920.

In what was previously derelict desert land and malarial swamp they have created a fruitful soil and raised every kind of agricultural product, from the orange to the household vegetable.

On sandy wastes modern cities have risen connected by great motor roads and rail. Water has been brought to the towns and the delicate fields, electricity in light and power to the remotest village. They have brought new industries to the backward Near East.

They have built hospitals and schools and a great University which stands proudly on Mount Scopus, in Jerusalem.

Since 1933, 135,000 Jews have fled from Nazi Germany. One-third of them, some 45,000, have been settled in Palestine, bringing with them £10,000,000 in capital which they have invested in agriculture and industry.

Fourteen thousand of these German Jews—former artisans, professional and business men—have gone on the land, 9,000 in private small

holdings, 5,000 in the "communal" settlements.

The others have been established in the towns and "colonies" as tradesmen and workers. Professional men, the lawyers, doctors, teachers, have found employment in building, bricklaying, road construction, and in the factories as well as in the hospitals, schools and colleges.

This Jewish settlement has been accomplished despite drastic immigration restrictions and years of terrorism and civil unrest. Had Britain, the Mandatory Power, opened wider the doors of Palestine there is no doubt that many more of Germany's refugees would have found asylum there.

Assuming freedom of entry, experts maintain that Palestine can settle comfortably another million of Europe's homeless and hopeless Jews.

Viscount Samuel, formerly High Commissioner of Palestine, is by no means an extravagant advocate of large scale Jewish immigration. Yet he has declared that there is room in Palestine for a population of not less than 8,000,000, including one million Arabs.

With an existing total population of about 1,000,000, there is, on this basis, accommodation for at least 1,500,000 more people. If that is so, the problem of European Jewry and of those nations that

claim to be burdened by surplus Jews is well on the way to solution. It is conservatively estimated that in Western Palestine there are 500,000 acres of irrigable land of which less than one fourth has been made available for agriculture.

If the whole available area were cultivated, 75,000 families could be settled on it. At present, only 15,000 families live directly on the land. There is room, therefore, it is claimed for another 60,000 families, 300,000 additional individuals.

Alongside each agricultural family, two non-agricultural families could be settled, giving another 500,000 individuals for industry and the professions. This is the basis of Jewish economy in Palestine, one-third to agriculture, two-thirds to trade and industry.

Jewish experts calculate that over a period of ten years Palestine can absorb, without difficulty, over 1,000,000 new inhabitants.

This estimate takes no account of the potentialities of Palestine as the entrepot of the Near East and the effect upon it of the necessary development of the surrounding countries, providing new opportunities for an increased trading population.

Nor does the estimate take into account the possibilities of Jewish co-operation with Transjordan, vast, fertile, sparsely populated and undeveloped, and of the great area of Southern Palestine, the Negev, as yet unsurveyed and unpeopled, which may become available for Jewish colonisation.

It is noteworthy that out of Palestine's 6,000 square miles Jews now own only 500, with a population of 800 to the square mile. On 5,400 square miles 800,000 Arabs are settled—180 to the square mile.

But Palestine alone is not enough, for there are still four millions left in Europe. Of these, one million will require to be absorbed by other countries, the United States, South America, and elsewhere, at the rate of 100,000 a year over the next ten years. Two millions must remain in Europe. For them there is no escape.

What is to become of these? Civilisation must proclaim that the settlement of refugees is no acknowledgment of persecution and the deprivation of rights. Justice demands that these remaining two millions must be given the right to live and earn, unless they are to perish.

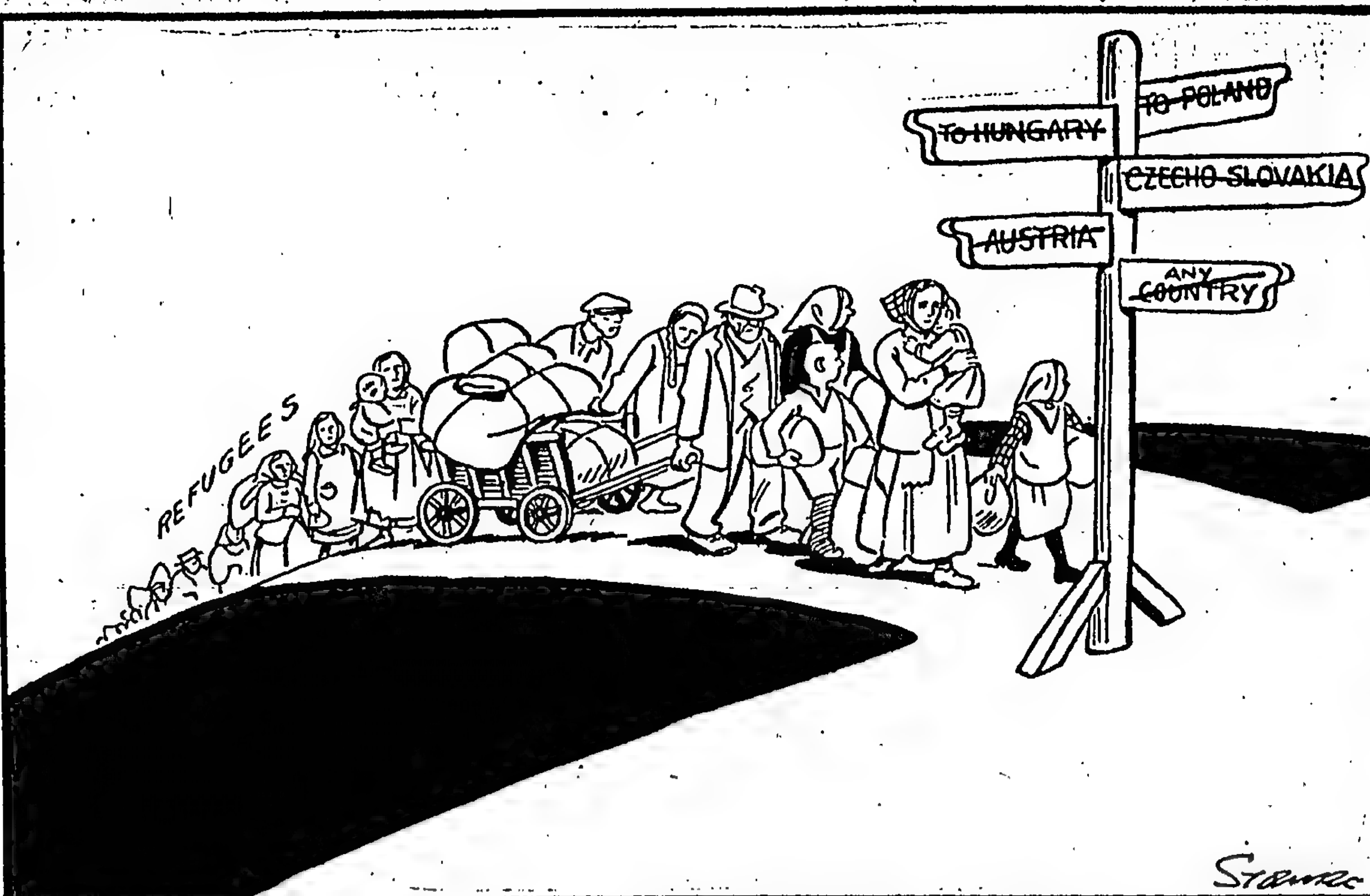
Above all, the statesmen will have to consider means to facilitate emigration to the one country which has shown the capacity to absorb those for whom Central Europe declares there is no place.

And this involves pressure on Great Britain, the custodian of the Jewish National Home, to end political uncertainty in Palestine and to provide facilities through the removal of immigration restrictions for the entry of Jews seeking asylum and freedom.

A Refugee Tragedy

London.

One of the most heartbreaking tragedies of refugees occurred recently when a Home Office letter stating that he had been selected as one of 50 doctors who would be allowed to practise in Britain reached an Austrian refugee a few days after he was found hanging in an inquest held at Milford on Sea, Hants, on Dr. Erich Schwartz. It was arranged for him to be a guest of Lady Forester at Rose Cottage in view of his unfortunate state owing to his experiences in Austria. He killed himself while the balance of his mind was disturbed, the coroner said he was satisfied that he had simple cause for worry and depression.



THIRD DEGREE FOR ITALIAN PRIEST IN HANDS OF JAPANESE

STRONGER ACTION BY EUROPEAN POWERS

Franco British Discussions

LONDON, Nov. 21. IT IS CERTAIN that the Franco-British attitude to kindred subjects, such as the rejection to their protests against the Yangtse blockade, will be fully discussed in Paris, with a view to the possibility of a more effective retort being made, than mere verbal protestations.

Chinese circles also assert that America is in no way disposed to leave matters as defined in the Japanese reply to the American note.—*Reuter*.

QUESTION IN COMMONS

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. A. C. Moreing asked whether the Prime Minister had yet received a satisfactory reply from the Japanese Government to the Government's representations that opportunity should be afforded representatives of British bond-holders in the Shanghai-Nanking railway to inspect the railway line, and that necessary measures should be taken to safeguard their financial interests in the line.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that in conversations with the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs in September, the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, had been informed that there were difficulties of a military character in the way of a comprehensive grant for inspection facilities on this, and other Chinese railways.

Inspection of the Shanghai North railway station, however, had been permitted.

Both the question of inspection and that of the financial interests of bond-holders were being considered by the Japanese Government, and a definite reply had been promised.—*Reuter*.

STRONG ACTION URGED

London, Nov. 21. Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton (Cons.), speaking in the House of Commons to-day, asked whether the Prime Minister had considered representations from British trading interests in Shanghai, urging strong and immediate action to protect British trade in China from Japanese encroachment, and what steps in this connection he had taken.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that the Foreign Secretary had given close attention to these representations, and the British Ambassador to Tokyo had recently emphasised to the Japanese Government the importance attached in England to an early settlement of all outstanding cases affecting British interests in China. Mr. A. C. Moreing asked whether the Prime Minister was yet in a position to report on the result of discussions with the Japanese authorities in Shanghai and Tokyo with regard to reopening the foreign-owned factories in the occupied areas, inside and outside of the International Settlement in Shanghai.

Mr. Butler replied that the discussions were continued, and that the Foreign Secretary understands that certain cases are in a fair way to being settled locally.—*Reuter*.

NEW JAPANESE COMPANIES

London, Nov. 21. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton drew attention to the Japanese official account of the inaugural meetings of two Japanese syndicates formed to control industries, commodities and communications in North and Central China, and asked the Prime Minister by whom the capital for the syndicate was being subscribed, whether it was in cash or kind, and what steps he had taken to prevent British trade from being excluded from the China market.

Mr. R. A. Butler replying, said that he understood that two companies were formally established on November 7. One-half of the capital was to be furnished in each case by the Japanese Government, and one-half by private investors, part of the Government's investment being represented by contributions in kind. The British Ambassador had been assured that no exclusive rights or monopolistic privileges were claimed by these enterprises. Representations would continue to be made to the Japanese Government whenever British interests were adversely affected.—*Reuter*.

Serious Charge Against Troops

HANKOW, Nov. 21.

IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED that an Italian Franciscan priest, Father Pio Belli, who has been for 33 years in China, was arrested by the Japanese on November 16, allegedly for bribing Chinese to destroy buildings in the Chinese city, where the fires recently raged.

Father Belli, who was working in the refugee zone near the Han River, was taken into custody owing to the accusation of an unknown Chinese that the priest was paying him sums ranging from \$5 to \$15 to set fire to various houses.

On the same night, five Japanese soldiers (believed to be officers) subjected Father Belli to third degree, urging him to sign a confession, which the priest emphatically refused to do, denying the accusation, and disclaiming all knowledge of his accuser.

On November 17, the priest was again interrogated with his hands tied behind his back. The Italian Vice-Consul sent a representation to the Japanese authorities requesting that Father Belli be permitted to return to his residence, and subsequent intervention by responsible Japanese military authorities resulted in his release on November 17.

He is at present in hospital recovering from his experiences, while the Italian Consul is protesting to the Japanese authorities.—*Reuter*.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton			
	Opening	Closing	
Dec. (1938)	8.55/56	8.60/61	
Jan. (1939)	8.48/49	8.57/57	
Mar. (1939)	8.42/43	8.50/50	
May (1939)	8.25/25	8.29/30	
July (1939)	8.04/05	8.12/13	
Oct. (1939)	7.75/75	7.81/81	
Spot		8.08 Nom.	

New York Rubber			
	15.00b/10.00a	15.65/65	
Dec. (1938)	15.05/05	15.65/65	
Mar. (1939)	15.05/05	15.65/65	
May (1939)	15.05/05	15.65/65	
Sept. (1939)	15.05/05	15.65/65	
Oct. (1939)	15.05/05	15.65/65	
Spot		15.67 N	

Sales for the day:—4,160 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
Dec.	62 ³ / ₄ /62 ¹ / ₂	62 ⁵ / ₄ /62 ¹ / ₂
May	65 ¹ / ₄ /65 ³ / ₄	65 ¹ / ₄ /65 ¹ / ₂
July		65 ¹ / ₄ /65
Saturday's Sales:—		
9,977,000 bushels.		

Chicago Corn			
Dec.	40 ³ / ₄ /40 ³ / ₄	40 ³ / ₄ /40 ³ / ₄	
May	50 ⁵ / ₈ /50 ¹ / ₂	50 ⁵ / ₈ /50 ¹ / ₂	
July	<u> </u>	51 ³ / ₈ /51 ¹ / ₂	

Winnipeg Wheat			
Dec.	58 1/2/58 3/4	57 7/8/57 7/8
May.	61 1/2/61 1/2	60 3/4/60 3/4
July	<u> </u>	61 1/2/61 1/2

Japanese Reinforcements Move Up West River

AS A COUNTER-MOVE against the Chinese general offensive on Canton, the Japanese are sending reinforcements up the West River.

It is generally believed that the Japanese are renewing their westward drive along the river with the intention of easing the Chinese pressure on Canton.

Large batches of Japanese troops newly arriving at Canton have been immediately rushed upriver during the last few days.

The Japanese at Mahow and How in the vicinity of Samshui, western terminus of the Canton-Samshui Railway, 30 miles west of Canton, have been increased to over 1,000 men.

About 200 are reported to have crossed over to the west bank of the River at Mahow and are advancing on Kamie and Dinai, two small towns there.

AMERICANS IN SHANGHAI PROTEST

Japan's Reply To Washington Note

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.

THE AMERICAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE, representing the American Chamber of Commerce and the amalgamated association of ten leading missions, issued a statement to-day giving the views of Americans in Shanghai with regard to the Japanese reply to the American note or protest.

The statement observed: "Japan's reply has left no doubt in the minds of Americans in the Far East as to the real intentions and objectives of Japanese imperialism."

"A situation has developed, affecting American interests, which no longer can be met with the orthodox methods of diplomacy."

The statement characterised the Japanese reply and explanations as sophistries or mis-statements of fact, and it cited the rapid decline of American trade in Manchukuo, which was a prelude to similar events in the rest of China.

The statement said that Japan's plans for a tripartite bloc aimed primarily to act as a bulwark for Japanese military power, and secondarily to aid Japanese economy "credits." This was tantamount to America underwriting her own undoing.

"American residents in China have no doubt of Japan's dire intentions to throttle and expel American commerce, and to control American missionary and philanthropic enterprises."

"Once China's resources are harnessed to Japanese economic and war machines, the menace to America is apparent, but then it may be too late for peaceful means."

The committee's statement said that the State Department clearly understood the situation, but the public was not aware of the significance of the developments.

"Americans in China therefore urge the American public to rally to the support of the State Department in their efforts to preserve our legitimate position in the Far East in the face of Japanese aggression."

United Press.

SZEWUI, Nov. 22.

Meanwhile, large Japanese reinforcements are being massed in the neighbourhood of Fatsien, south-west of Canton.

More than 600 Japanese steam launches, motor boats and trawlers are concentrated in the Pearl River at Canton, busily transporting Japanese reinforcements.

A Chinese "dare-to-die" corps staged a surprise raid on the Japanese at Lanchek in the district of Namhoi on Saturday night. Completely taken by surprise, the Japanese suffered heavy casualties.

A Japanese tank and several armoured cars were damaged.

Casualties on the Chinese side included eight killed and two wounded.—*Central News*.

COMMONS TO URGE ANTI-GERMAN ACTION

Government Accepts Labour Motion

LONDON, Nov. 21.

AN OUTSPOKEN ATTACK on the anti-Jewish policy of the German Government was made by Mr. Noel Baker (Lab.) in the House of Commons to-day when moving a resolution noting with concern the deplorable treatment of certain racial, religious and political minorities in Europe, and requesting an immediate and concerted effort among the nations, including the United States, to secure a common policy to deal with the refugees.

Mr. Baker recited a list of revolting details of anti-Semitic incidents in Germany which he asserted, he could guarantee were true.

He declared that all the attacks he cited were organised in advance, and he claimed that the events were not the spontaneous indignation of the people, but the consummation, or perhaps the penultimate stage of a long-term plan, the spirit and purpose of which was plain.

Mr. Noel Baker said that the long-drastring measures against the Jews were not supported by the German people.

It was, he said, no crime of disloyalty or treason which brought this fate on the Jews, who had shown a self-restraint in Germany, as they had in Palestine, which was a most surprising fact.

FORCED ON ATTENTION OF GOVERNMENT

Replying to the debate, Sir Samuel Hoare announced that the Government accepted Mr. Noel Baker's motion. He was opposed to open interference in the affairs of other Powers, but the anti-Jewish measures in Germany forced them on the attention of other countries.

"However deep our sympathies, this problem must be an international one," declared Sir Samuel Hoare. "What we are perfectly prepared to take a full share of solving or mitigating the problem, it is a problem for all the 32 countries at present members of the Evian Committee."

Active enquiries would be made among those States, and Sir Samuel Hoare said that he hoped steps would be taken in the immediate future, when the committee meets, in ten days time.

Dealing with immigration to the United Kingdom, Sir Samuel said that England was thickly populated with a large number of unemployed. Rightly or wrongly, there was an underlying suspicion of anxiety about a big-scale immigration.

"Below the surface, as I know from my own experience, there is the making of a definite anti-Jewish movement. I do my best as Home Secretary to stamp upon evils of that kind. Whilst few, if any, Members look upon the problem differently from myself, I have to be careful to avoid anything in the nature of mass immigration which might lead to the growth of a movement which we all want to see suppressed. During the period in which refugees have been leaving Austria and Germany, 11,000 refugees have been admitted to Britain without damage to employment."

MORE LIBERAL POLICY

Britain is expected to announce a more liberal policy with regard to the immigration of German Jews.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain is prepared to announce in the House of Commons, through the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, that Britain is ready to permit 1,000 children to enter the country provided British Jewish organisations are willing to accept responsibility for them.

It is also understood that the Government will approve of Jewish children being accepted up to the age of 17 for the purposes of their training in the colonies if the scheme is financed by organisations.

It is not definitely known whether Mr. Chamberlain will take part in the debate.—*United Press*.

NO FLEDGE BY DOMINIONS

LONDON, Nov. 21.

Making a statement in the House of Commons to-day with regard to refugees in Germany, Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated that the lease of large areas of land on general terms in overseas possessions was contemplated.

Answering a question, Mr. Chamberlain declared that the conversations with King Carol, and the Rumanian Ministers for Foreign Affairs, and members of His Majesty's Government were natural.

RADIO BROADCAST

Contralto, Violoncello And Piano from Studio

HUGH THE DROVER

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 8.45 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 8.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Kalun Heaven of the Seven Seas; (b) Bob White; (c) After You've gone; (d) Let that be a lesson to you.

6.14 Record: La Java Du Ratakin—Mazurka (Van Herck); Serenade Mediolane (Silvestri); Prof. Giuseppe Gargano (Mandoline) with Piano.

6.21 (a) Sweet as a song; (b) Don't be that way; (c) Star-Dust; (d) Oh! Boom.

6.35 Records: On The Beach Of Walkiki (Kallimaki); Hilo Hanakahi (Halekale); Walkiki Stone-Wall Boys; Many Happy Returns Of The Day (Burke); Eddie Peabody playing his Banjo; Guitar, Mandoline and Mando-Cello with own vocal refrain and Piano.

6.44 (a) Music Maestro please; (b) Sweet Sue; (c) Moments like this; (d) Twilight in Turkey.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers".

Overture... The Light Opera Orchestra under the direction of R. D'O'ly Carter; List and Learn... Sybil Gordon and Chorus; Good Morrow, Pretty Maids... Chorus And Short Solo; For The Merriest Fellows; Are We... R. Walker and Chorus; See, At Last They Come... S. Gordon, D. Oldham, G. Baker and Chorus; We're Called Gondoliers... Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus; Are You Peeping?... S. Gordon, B. Elburn, D. Oldham, G. Baker, W. Lawson, A. Davies and Chorus.

7.27 Barnabas von Geary and His Orchestra.

Adun—March (Olivieri); Black Orchids (Richartz); Ragamuffin (Rixner); Pony (Rixner); Puszt (Mihaly); Forget It, And Smile (film "Ich war Jack Morfimer").

7.48 Rite Da Costa (Piano).

"Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayerl):

1. Ace of Clubs; 2. Ace of Diamonds; 3. Ace of Hearts; 4. Ace of Spades.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 London Relay—Arry And Lisa in Cockney comes.

8.15 London Relay—The Elizabethan At Home.

A programme dedicated to the man in the street in Shakespeare's time: Written and arranged by Desmond Hawkins Produced by John Richmond.

8.40 Studio—Mollie Mennie (Contralto); Ettore Pellegatti (Cello) and E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).

1. Softly awakes my heart (from "Samson and Delilah"—Saint-Saens);

Mollie Mennie (Contralto) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano, and Cello obligato by Ettore Pellegatti;

2. Two Cello Solos by Ettore Pellegatti;

3. (a) June (Quilter); (b) Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter);

Mollie Mennie (Contralto) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano, and Cello obligato by Ettore Pellegatti and E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

9.10 London Symphony Orchestra

Petite Suite De Concert (Coleridge-Taylor)....conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Woodland Interlude (from "Caracacus", Op. 35—Elgar); Dream Children, Op. 43 No. 1 (Elgar)....conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Coriol at the Piano.

"Rigoletto"—Paraphrase De Concert (Verdi-Liszt).

10.00 London Relay—"Hugh the Drover" or "Love In The Stocks."

A romantic ballad opera in two acts. Libretto by Harold Child. Music by R. Vaughan Williams; Act 2: Cast: The Constable, Samuel Worthington; Mary (his daughter), Rose Alper; Aunt Jane (his sister), Gladys Palmer; John the Butcher (detached to Mary), Redvers Llewellyn; Hugh the Drover, Webster Booth; Turnkey, Powell Lloyd; Sargeant, John Hargreaves; Chorus of inhabitants of the town and soldiers, The B.B.C. Theatre Chorus; The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, Leader, Tate Gilder, Conductor, Stanford Robinson; Place: A small town in the Cotswolds about 1812; Scene: A street in the town, 4 a.m. on Tuesday, May 1; Narration written by Wilfred Rookie; Ley, Spoken by Kaye Seely, Production by Stanford Robinson in collaboration with Gordon McConnell, Rex Haworth, and Charles Groves.

10.50 Orchestra.

A Trumpet Voluntary for Brass and Organ (Purcell—arr. Sir H. J. Wood); Solemn Melody for Organ and Orchestra (Sir Walford Davies); Sir Hamilton Harby conducting the Halle Orchestra with Clyde Dawber (Organ).

11.00 Close Down.

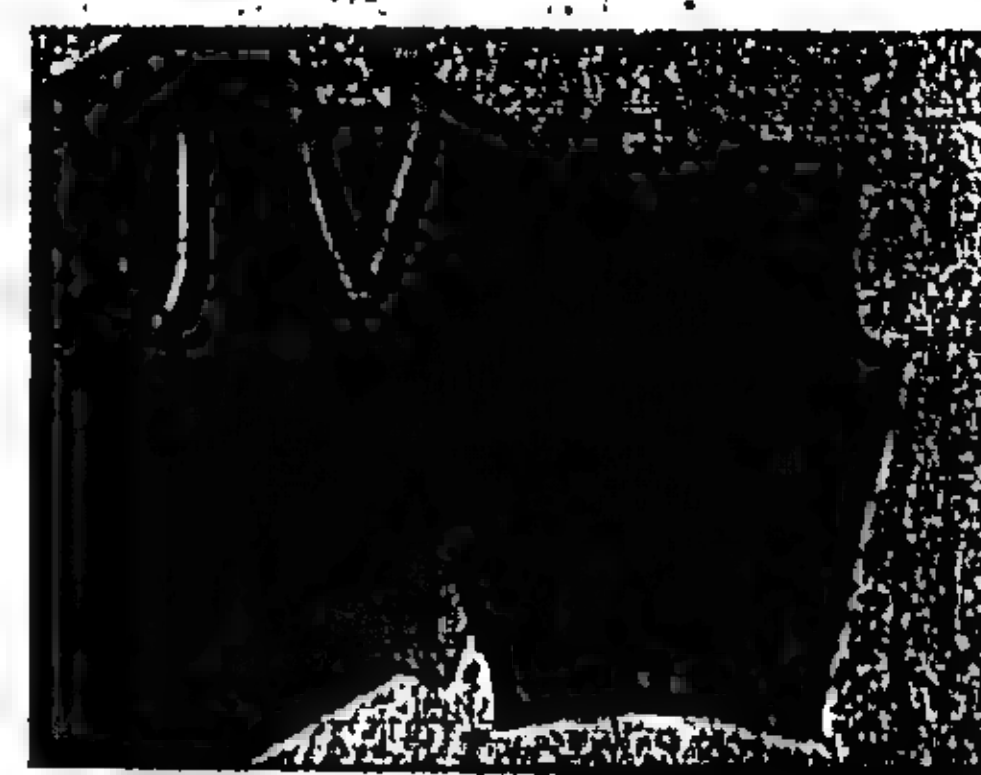
by of a confidential nature, and he made no detailed statement.

However, he assured the House that the conversations were of a frank and friendly character, and covered matters of common concern to the two governments in the political and economic field.

Mr. Chamberlain replied, "No sir," when he was asked whether pledge or guarantee, written or implied, had been given by the Dominions and Colonies that they would come to the assistance of Britain in case of attack upon the United Kingdom by any country.

Mr. R. A. Butler stated that no reply had been received to the British note to Germany regarding damage to the property of British

Braemar Knitwear



Made of all wool or pure cashmere in various plain colours and fancy designs, some with and some without sleeves. Light in weight yet warm, eliminating the cumbersome feeling associated with the thicker garments.

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All less 10% cash discount.

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NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that all space for commercial display advertising has been booked for the following dates in December:—

"South China Morning Post"
December 14, 19, 20, 22, 23, and 24.

"The Hongkong Telegraph"
December 10, 17 and 22.

Reservations for space on the remaining dates should be booked as soon as possible.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 227/32
Demand	1s. 227/32
T.T. Shanghai	17s. 10m.
T.T. Singapore	53
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	29
T.T. Manila	54 1/2
T.T. Batavia	140 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	110
T.T. Saigon	110
T.T. France	11.00
T.T. Germany	72 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	128
T.T. Australia	16 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/c London	1/33/32
4 m/c D/p do.	1/33 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	29 1/2
4 m/s France	11.00
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.60 1/2

NO OFFERS MADE

City Land and Houses Fail To Tempt Buyers

Three lots of leasehold properties, situated in Victoria, which were offered for sale by public auction at Messrs. Lammer Brothers' salesroom, 2 Crossnaught Road Central, yesterday afternoon, were withdrawn as no bids were made by the number of Chinese who attended.

The first lot consisted of sections D, E, F, G, I, J, K, and the Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 672, together with the buildings on it, known as Numbers 546, 556, 560 and 570 Queen's Road West and Numbers 2, 4, and 6 Yot Fu Lane, the total area being approximately 9,050 square feet. It was offered at an upset price of \$70,500, with an annual Crown rent of \$87.30.

The second lot, situated between Second Street and Sam To Lane, and registered as Inland Lot 3300, together with one house known as 141 Second Street and 14 Sam To Lane, was offered at \$3,500, with an annual Crown rent of \$10. The area was about 777 square feet.

The sum of \$15,500 was asked for Sections E and F, of Inland Lot No. 684, together with the buildings on it known as 44 and 66 Third Street. The Crown rent was \$11.02, and the area 1,054 square feet.

ROOM BATH

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CENTRAL CLEAN

COMFORTABLE

SOUTH CHINA A.A. TO ORGANISE ATHLETIC MEET

RACES OPEN TO ALL SECTIONS OF COMMUNITY

A SPLENDID PROGRAMME OF TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS ARRANGED

(By "Abo")

One of the most common complaints amongst local sportsmen is that athletics have received so little attention in the Colony. The University, the Volunteers, the Hongkong Area and various clubs in Hongkong hold annual sports meetings, but during the last ten years or so, no meetings have been organised which have been open to all sections of the community.

Time was when the Victoria Recreation Club held annual athletic meets, which were always very popular. But since the V.R.C. stopped organising these meetings, no other body has come forward to continue the good work.

This is a position which is to be deplored. There should be a central body in Hongkong empowered to organise annual meetings open to all corners. With so many battalions and ships in the Colony, and with so many enthusiastic athletes amongst the civilian population, such a meeting would, I am sure, draw a great number of entries.

Surprise has been expressed in the past by notable athletes passing through Hongkong at the lack of athletic organisation here. I still remember the time when Glenn Cunningham, Ralph Metcalfe and other famous American athletes passed through Hongkong on their way to Manila for an exhibition. During their stay in the Colony, they were quite willing to appear against local athletes but although they were here during a whole week-end, nothing was done and a great opportunity for local sportsmen to see these world-renowned athletes in action was missed.

GROUND DIFFICULTY

Now and again we have had Japanese and Filipino track and field stars in the Colony, but again through lack of organisation no meeting could be arranged in which the visitors could take part.

Of course the chief reason why an Association has not been formed in Hongkong is the lack of a ground which the Association could use to hold meetings.

The same difficulty does not arise now. The South China A.A. Stadium at Caroline Hill is good enough for our purposes, and it is almost certain arrangements could be made with the South China A.A. committee for the use of the stadium and the paraphernalia to hold such a meeting.

Another suitable site for such a meet is the new Police ground in Boundary Street. I don't know where the Police have the necessary

equipment, but the ground is certainly big enough.

CHRISTMAS MEETING

Those who have been clamouring for such a meeting will have their wish fulfilled next month. The Committee of the South China Athletic Association have decided to organise an athletic meeting open to all sections of the community in Hongkong. Besides events for men, special open events will also be arranged for ladies.

This open meeting will be held over two days, on December 24 and 25, starting each day at 10 a.m. Whether heats will be run depends on the number of entries received for the events.

TRACK EVENTS

The track events for men are:

100 metres
200 metres
400 metres
800 metres
1,600 metres
110 metres high hurdles
400 metres low hurdles
400 metres team race
1,600 metres team race

The track events for ladies are:

50 metres
100 metres
200 metres
400 metres
800 metres low hurdles
400 metres team race

FIELD EVENTS

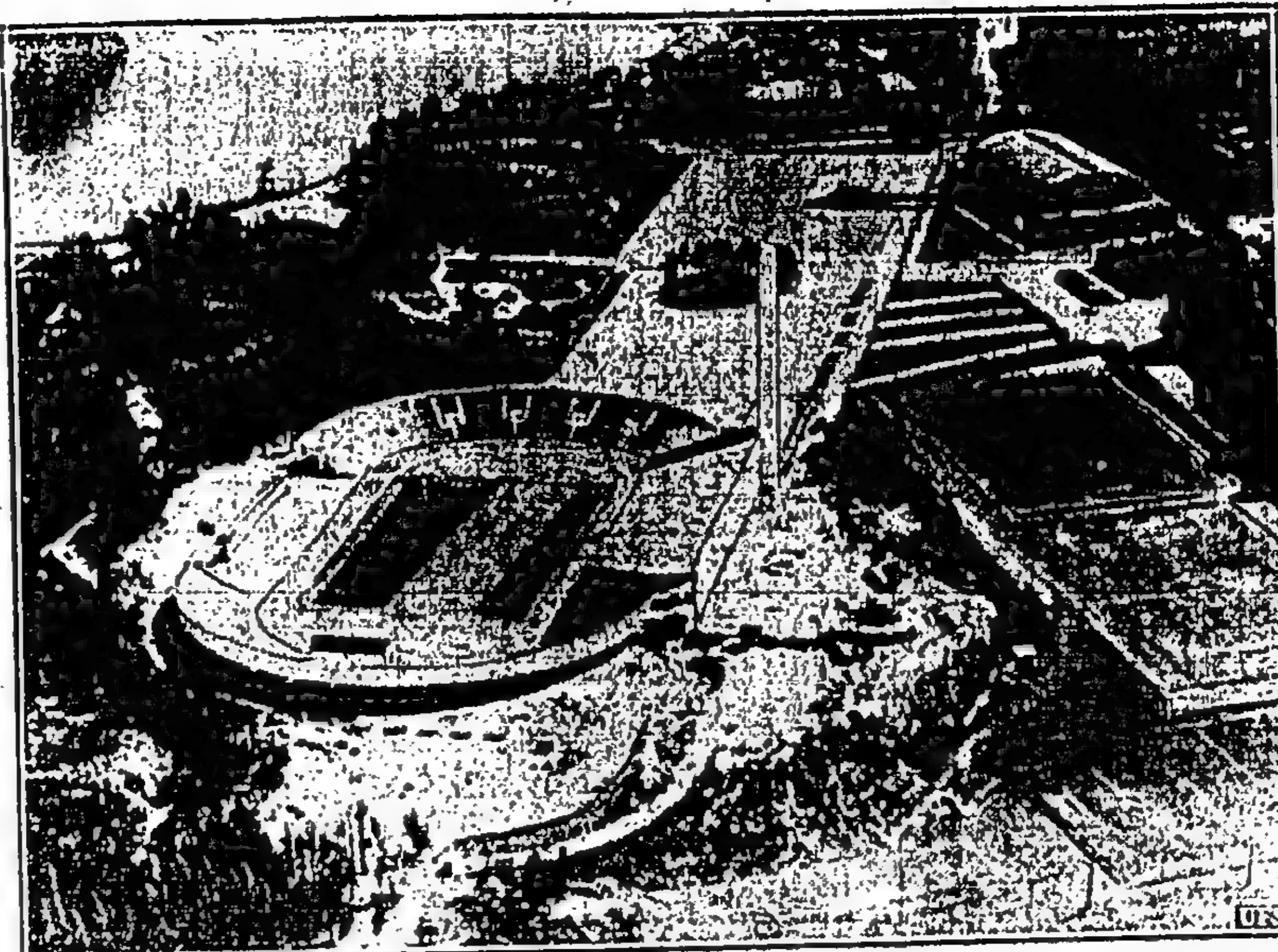
The field events for men are:

Shot Put (16 pounds)
Discus Throw
Javelin Throw
High Jump
Long Jump
Hop, Step and Jump
Pole Vault

The field events for ladies are:

Throwing the baseball
Shot Put (8 pounds)
High Jump
Long Jump

The fee for each event is 30 cents



FOR THE 1940 OLYMPICS—Finland is reported enthusiastically preparing for the 1940 Olympic games, to be held in the capital city of Helsinki. The remodelled and enlarged stadium is shown above after extensive work was recently completed. At upper right is the fair building where indoor tournaments will be held. Tokyo was first selected as host, but withdrew.

Diocesan Schoolboys Beaten At Cricket By Mr. Sargent's XI

Baseball Flavour In Stroke Play Of Some Of The Lads

(By "R. Abbit")

In the annual match arranged by C.B.R. Sargent, since 1933, the School has never yet been victorious. Usually arranged immediately before school commences its fixtures against other schools without the assistance of masters, the opponents are selected from Colony talent,

and \$1 for the team races. Prizes will be presented to the winners.

PROCEEDS FOR RELIEF

The proceeds for this meeting will be donated towards relief work in China.

Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, the General Secretary of the South China A.A., tells me that although this meeting has been arranged primarily to raise funds for relief, the Association may decide to hold an annual meeting of this description if sufficient support of the public as to whether they want athletic meetings in Hongkong or not," says Mr. Wong. "If they do we will arrange another one next year; if they don't, we will know for sure at Christmas."

school staff and old boys, chiefly to give the boys a better idea of stroke play and placing of the field. The batting of the opponents has always failed as interpreters have never come off. Run getting is, usually left to obscure cricketers who turn out for this one match in the year and immediately strike form. The school bowling and fielding has always been impressive and totals have been kept to a low figure throughout the series.

Sargent's team this year included three interlopers and started its innings disastrously. Cray opened the bowling to College and after sending two wide balls on the leg, one going for single, he completely beat Mulcahy with the third ball, the ball coming with his arm at a tremendous pace, 1-1-0. Owen-Hughes was late in putting up so A. J. M. Prata was sent in. Familiar with surroundings and also with the bowling gave him confidence and he batted very refreshingly, a powerful square cut being a feature. College, however, walked into a straight one from Cheung in the latter's second over, 13-2-5. Owen-Hughes and Prata then took the score to 38 with delightful cricket, the former's stroke play being a lesson. Prata, left-handed, touched one on the leg side and Lay held a superb catch, 36-3-10. Two runs later found Owen-Hughes stumped; he played his pads instead of the ball (an old fault of his) stumped, and the ball rebounding from Lay's pads hit the stumps while he was recovering his balance, 38-4-10. Robbie Lee and G. Davies, a master, then added 30 runs by very free cricket. Both played forcing drives until Lee skied one to Cheung at cover, 68-5-14. Davies continued merrily showing a very straight bat till Cheung got through his defence, 77-5-30.

FUN STARTS

Then the fun commenced. The irrepressible Youngs found a willing partner in P. K. Lau and in spite of some very steady bowling by Cray and Cheung 25 runs were put on when J. L. was bowled all over the place by Cray, 102-7-15. Lau has always proved himself invaluable in these matches and his contribution was a welcome addition to a meagre score. Cray again brought one through with his arm and the score read 109-8-18. The two Heads were then associated in a short stand terminated by a little misunderstanding. Goodban being run out, 128-9-8. Sargent put one up to Kew off Cheung 128-10-10 and the last wicket added 11 runs with both Prata (sen.) and Matthews jumping out to fired bowling. Matthews stood in front of Cray and the total read 139. Cray and Cheung bowled unchanged, bowling 16 and 15 overs respectively. Cray maintained a fast pace throughout taking 5 for 62 whereas Cheung, bowling a very cleverly concealed leg break also took 5 for 63. The fielding was so to speak the excellent returns to the wicket helping Lay to record a fine exhibition of keeping not marred in the slightest by any anxiety in the capacity of captaining the school team.

The D.B.S. opened their innings with Lay and a very diminutive Fisher. The former's aggregate of runs for last season was immense (Continued on Page 9.)

Tourists On Way To A Victory

Breaks Ground Record For High Scoring

Kimberley, Nov. 21. The M.C.C. tourists in South Africa are well on their way to the third victory of their present visit as the result of today's play in their match against Cricqueland West.

Batting again to-day, the Englishmen took their score from 569 for six on Saturday to 678, thus breaking the ground record of 603.

Leading M.C.C. scorers were L. Hutton 140, W. J. Edrich 109, E. Paynter 159 and N. W. D. Yardley, who hit 21 fours and three sixes in his century. Yardley gave a chance for stumping early on and was twice nearly caught at the boundary.

Cricqueland West were dismissed for 114 runs in the first innings, Verity taking seven wickets. His figures were:

O.	M.	R.	W.
13.7	6	22	7

Following on, the South Africans scored 116 for three wickets.—*Reuter.*

Recreio Only Just Defeat University "B"

"A" Division Badminton League Matches

Although the "A" Division of the Badminton League was to have commenced last week, it was not until last night that a start was made. In the two matches played, the Club de Recreio and University "A", as only to be expected, were successful.

Visiting King's College, University "A" were too good for their opponents, winning by nine sets to nil, in every department of the game they were the better side.

However, the Club de Recreio, who figured as one of the three teams which tied for the championship last year, only just got through against the University "B", the odd set deciding the issue.

The P-immes were weakened by the fact that A. M. Silva was on the sick list and C. N. Silva was called in at the last moment to fill the vacancy. Furthermore, H. A. Alves is not playing any badminton this year on doctor's orders and his place last evening was taken by Dr. A. M. Rodrigues.

Though the Recreio were leading 2-1 at the end of the first round and 4-2 at the end of the second, the match was decided on the last set of the evening between S. K. Lim and K. A. Goh, of the University, and Carvalho and Silva, of the Club de Recreio. The Portuguese pair won easily by 21-2.

The outstanding pair of the evening were M. S. Lim and P. S. Bun, the University's first string, who combined very effectively to take all three sets.

Scores:
M. S. Lim and P. S. Bun (University "B") beat J. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros 21-11; beat M. A. Oliveira and Dr. A. M. Rodrigues 21-18; beat L. A. Carvalho and C. N. Silva 21-9.
S. K. Lim and K. A. Goh (University "B") lost to Remedios and Barros 5-21; lost to Oliveira and Rodrigues 14-21; lost to Carvalho and Silva 2-21.
T. C. Pang and C. B. Loke (University "B") beat Remedios and Barros 21-17; lost to Oliveira and Rodrigues 11-21; lost to Carvalho and Silva 17-21.

Cricket Notes

By "R. Abbit"

Lt. Manners Hits Five Fours And A Six In An Over From Longfield

H.K.C.C. Badly Thrashed By Royal Navy On Saturday

There was an excellent game on the Club ground last Saturday between a weakish Club side and the Navy, and the Club got one of the most conclusive beatings that they have had for a long time, thanks very largely to some bad batting on their part and some very good cricket by Manners who made a most delightful century.

I said at the beginning that the Club were rather a weak side, but when I came to look into the team it seems to me that there were only three people playing, who are not regular members of the first eleven. True, two of those places belonged to Bowker and Beck, and had they been in the side the bowling would have been much stronger. It is also true that Owen-Hughes had a damaged toe which may have interfered, to a certain extent, with his batting and he had to have a runner all the time. It did not, however, seem to worry him very much as regards bowling, as he sent down fourteen overs later. The fact is that the Club batting wants a good deal of improvement if they are going to be as strong a side as I thought they were going to be. Killebee seems quite out of form so far this year, nor has T. A. Pearce settled down yet. Ride has, more or less, carried the Club on his shoulders for the last three matches or so, and he played very stoutly for 40 runs, though he was possibly a shade lucky not to be given l.b.w. to Moore fairly early on.

Kyrke bowled very fast, and I thought much better than he has done before. He kept far more on the outside and sent down some excellent balls. The one off which he got Alec Pearce caught at the wicket was a beauty, as it went about a foot over the top of the middle stump and had the batsman completely beaten. If he can only eliminate the leg ball and the ball which is bumped at the batsman he ought to do very well indeed. I had heard great things of Moore (or is it Moore?) but he was not on his length on Saturday, and I think that he would do much better if he turned the ball a bit less. However, I am told he is definitely useful and he certainly took a very smart catch at point to dismiss Nelson, while the catch at second slip which sent back Owen-Hughes was also a pretty good one.

Apart from Ride who hit strongly until he hit right across one from stumps (which came up a good deal further than he expected) and always seemed comfortable, no-one did very much. Stokes has improved a good deal, though I still think he is rather a lucky bat, and after the amount of escapes he had hitting Eakin on the leg side, it was not very bright to steer the ball straight into Whitmarsh's hands at square leg. However, he is developing into quite a useful run getter and the Club can do with all that. The only other batsman to show any form whatever was Owen-Hughes, who played quite a nice knock, though he did not get a great deal of the bowling. It was only from

Light Blues Lose At Rugger

London, Nov. 21.

The Cambridge University rugby team received a beating to-day at the hands of Newport, losing by six points to 18. —*Reuter.*

his anxiety to get a few runs before the rest of the batsmen were out that, I think, led him to slash at one from Kyrke outside the off stump.

PACE V. PITCH

The Navy started fairly well though Collins obviously wasn't seeing the ball and managed to get in front of one of the few pitched-up balls that Longfield bowled. It is a pity that the latter does not realise that no amount of pace is any good if the ball only pitches half way down the pitch, and especially if it is bowled on the leg side. I cannot see how he is thinking that if he took off a yard or two of pace and picked up direction and length, he would employ a great deal of success, as he brings the ball down from quite high and has a very nice action. He and Owen-Hughes did a good deal of the bowling and were terribly heavily punished towards the end. Killebee, whose figures were 8-2-17-1, might, I think, have been tried a bit more, but of course, the Club bowling was very weak.

I was most interested to see Manners batting. He opened quietly and has a most beautiful style. He watches the ball and plays it perfectly straight, and the shot comes through close to his left pad. He gave me the impression during the early part of his innings that he was completely at home with the bowling and was just getting a look at it. Unfortunately I had to go just before he started hitting out, but as he only had about 15 then and there was only an hour and ten minutes left for play he must have scored very fast indeed, especially as Whitmarsh made 38 during the same period. I was glad to see Whitmarsh get going again as he has had rather a patch lately. I understand that Manners was not dropped until he had made 62, and that in one over from Longfield he hit five fours and a six. This seems unnecessarily brutal.

NAVY ROWLING

Incidentally, although Kyrke had the excellent figures of 63-1-18-4, (Continued on Page 9.)

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MANNERS HITS FIVE SIXES AND A FOUR IN ONE OVER

(Continued from Page 8.)

I cannot help thinking that Paxton and Whittman are the backbone of the Navy attack. If only one could manage to get all the ships in at once I fancy that the Navy would be able to put it across any other side, but of course, it is quite impossible to expect that in these difficult days

GOSANO AGAIN IN FORM

There was a draw at Happy Valley in the match between the C.S.C.C. and the Club de Recreio, which was due almost entirely to the exaggerated respect which the Recreio had for the Civil Service batting. They held on until they had made 107 for 8 wickets when they declared. E. L. Gosano was the top scorer with a very hard hit 61. He might have been caught in the deep off McLeellan when he was 10, but he hit Griffiths into a line off the bat and generally shook

things up. A. M. Prata got a hard hit 54 but he had a couple of gift overs from Griffiths. I understand he has developed an excellent tennis shot over his head for full tosses; it sounds rather interesting. A. P. Pereira made 34 including a six which landed in Morrison Gap Road. McLeellan and Whittley bowled steadily, but the rest were rather poor.

The C.S.C.C. managed to save the match pretty handsomely. A. F. Pereira was very erratic but he sent down one or two unplayable balls. He bowled Daniels early on and later on got Colledge, after the latter had forced the pace on an easy wicket and had reached 41. Griffiths was shaky. It is curious that after his brilliant batting for the Somerset Stragglers when he was on leave, he seems to be able to do very little in Hongkong. Arthur Lay paid the penalty of a bad shot but McLeellan and Perry played out time comfortably. The Recreio fielding has been described to me as superb. The bowling was not particularly good and E. L. Gosano could not find a length until late on.

K.C.C. were at home to Craigengower and had rather the better of a drawn game. Neither side was at full strength and Craigengower especially missed Billimoria; without him the attack is somewhat innocuous. Tom Mador (43), Robert Lee (31), and Ernie Fletcher (25) were top scorers for the K.C.C. Donald Anderson did not go in until number eight and was not out 9. For Craigengower G. Souza failed for once but A. R. H. Esmail made 27 and with two or three double figure innings they managed to play out time with the score reading 110 for 6 wickets.

UNIVERSITY WIN AGAIN

The Recreio second were very firmly dealt with by University who put them out for 60. R. Singh (1) do wish they would print their names properly sent down 13 overs for 20 runs and 6 wickets, an excellent performance. Of the Recreio only H. M. Xavier did anything. He got 22 out of a total of 60. To be quite honest University were not very much better but they did manage to crack up 74 for 8.

NAVY TWO

In spite of a statement of a contemporary that the Navy drew with the H.K.C.C. second eleven I still maintain that the Club won by four wickets. For the Navy, Clayton batted excellently for 32 going in (if my memory serves me) rather than usual. Divell, whose figures read 9-1-21-5, bowled excellently. The score of 107 was not sufficient. Lowe made a nice 30 and N. P. Fox (who to my mind, but for this difficulty about wicket keepers, is well worth his place in the first) 30 not out, including a terrific 6 which nearly carried into the new concentration camp. It was, I gather, a cheerful game.

THIS GOSANO BUSINESS

A joke is a joke and all that sort of thing but to my mind Recreio are going a bit too far with this Gosano business. On Sunday they had no less than four of that ilk, G. L. C. J. and A. V. playing, while certainly E. L. (and possibly a few more) were not playing. I really had thought that I had a couple of them parked safely in the La Salle team but not a bit of it if the Secretary of the Recreio has the slightest compassion upon a poor cricketing scribble he will send me photographs with biographical sketches, finger prints and birthmarks of each Gosano who (a) has played (b) is playing and (c) may possibly at some future date play for the Club de Recreio. I think I feel better now having got that off my chest. The game between Craigengower and Recreio at the Valley on Sunday was, I gather a pleasant function but Craigengower were by no means at full strength and missed Ernie Zimmerman and Billimoria badly. They could only get 85 of which Souza claimed 24 runs. G. Gosano (one of the La Salle clan) took five wickets for fifteen in 6.3 overs and then proceeded to make 36 retired, a good performance even if the attack was not very formidable. Recreio won by 7 wickets, W. A. Reed (32) and E. M. L. Soares (24) putting up over 60 for the first wicket.



Sammy Tsang, Eastern goal-keeper, takes the ball off David Leonard's head. An exciting incident in the Football League match between Eastern and St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay. The Chinese won by four goals to three after leaving by 4-2 at half-time.—Mec Cheung.

Diocesan Boys Lose At Cricket

(Continued from Page 8.)

and this season's total is not far behind though he is scoring at a faster pace in all matches. He found Robblee Lee very accurate and curbed that tendency to nibble at balls on the off stump, a source of despair to all coaches. His 21 runs were made with beautifully timed off drives. He lost Fisher early when Owen-Hughes flicked the off ball, 8-1-1. Cray and Law took the score to 34 with very good and correct cricket until Law unfortunately pulled a very wide ball on the off to his middle stump, 34-2-21. Cray followed his skipper's footsteps and watched everything right on to his bat. Malden followed Malden from Lee. Hutchison drove Owen-Hughes for five, but in the next over from Sargent who took over from Owen-Hughes, mislaid one giving Goodson a lovely catch, 43-3-0. Cray and Cheung added 17 runs. Kew also keeping a very watchful defence with a straight bat, pulling Lee delightfully to the leg boundary off two long hops. Cray touched a bumping ball from Sargent and was taken in the slips by Lee, 60-4-22. Owen-Hughes then relieved Lee and found a length immediately knocking back Kew's middle stump 60-5-9.

EFFECT OF BASEBALL?

It seemed as though the end was near but Cheung followed up his brilliant bowling with a plucky though unorthodox 20, running out to meet Sargent half way, and sometimes more, to crash the full toss to the leg boundary. Two runs came from Macaulay, but the innings closed at 82 when Cheung was run out after calling a second run with the ball safely in Youngs' hands. None of the remaining batsmen scored. There is a distinct baseball flavour in the stroke play of the later batsmen and one wonders whether the popularity of the American game does have an adverse effect on the English game. I have already said how poisonous it was to let youngsters play "the ball game". Owen-Hughes and Sargent shared the spoils with 5 for 30 and 4 for 28 respectively, while Lee's one important wicket was obtained for 23 runs in 12 overs, six of which were maidens, a mute testimony to his accuracy and the keen watchfulness of Lay, Cray and Kew. The Schoolboy Cricket Derby.

WOMEN'S RACES

La Linda And Widgown Take First Place

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held the first series of the sixth women's races yesterday in which La Linda and Widgown were placed first. "A" class started at 14.45 and the rest at 14.55. Results:

"A" Class	Finished	Corrd.	Pos.	Pts.
La Linda (Mrs. M. Johnstone)	14.48.20		1	324
Jean (Mrs. V. Gough)	14.48.47		2	280
Kittiwake (Mrs. P. M. King)	14.51.45		3	236
Redbank (Mrs. M. N. Luce)	14.52.24		4	223
True Blue (Mrs. C. J. Waddell)	14.53.10		5	190
Jan (Mrs. M. Johnson)	14.54.10		6	169
Eve (Mrs. J. Bader)	14.54.33		7	144
Joss (Mrs. V. Macmillan)	14.54.33		8	121
Koola (Mrs. M. Corrigan)	14.54.33		9	100
Artemis (Mrs. M. Whitham)	14.54.33		10	81
Gull (Mrs. L. Stanton)	14.54.33		11	64
Widgown (Mrs. H. Crawford)	14.54.33		12	49
Herod (Mrs. H. Wilson)	14.54.33		13	36
Winkle (Mrs. MacCurtine)	14.54.33		14	25
Sirius (Mrs. K. Trenchard Davis)	14.54.33		15	16
Eryl (Mrs. O. Pratt)	14.54.33		16	9

TOURNAMENT HOCKEY

Annual Matches Between Club, Army And Navy

The following are the matches arranged for the annual Triangular Hockey Tournament between the Hongkong Hockey Club, the Army and the Navy:

December 10.—Army v. Navy, Soekunpoo, 3.45 p.m.
December 21.—Navy v. Club, King's Park, 4.30 p.m.
December 30.—Army v. Navy, King's Park, 3.45 p.m.
January 25.—Navy v. Club, Club Ground, 4.30 p.m.
February 1.—Army v. Club, Soekunpoo, 4.30 p.m.
February 15.—Army v. Club, Club Ground, 4.30 p.m.

viz. C.B.S. vs. D.B.S. is down to take place in December and as the game is of immense interest it is suggested that a whole day match be played as the short afternoons in December do not give much scope to cricket of such importance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Softball Umpiring

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I am a very keen softball fan, and have followed almost every game played this season, whether the men's league or the friendlies among the girls. It is evident that most of the girls have not a complete understanding of the rules and the fine points of the game—this is their first season, and one cannot chalk it up against them. But I don't see how they are going to learn, or the game made more attractive to both players and spectators alike, if individuals who know less of the rules of the game than the girls themselves are asked to officiate. At one of yesterday's friendlies it was clear that the umpire's knowledge (?) of the rules was rudimentary. Two stanzas of his decisions were all I could stomach, and I left, feeling sick and disgusted.

Give the girls a break! Their keenness entitles them to better umpiring.

Another thing. Razzing is good, and the girls can take it. But leave out personalities—reference to corpulence or to spindly shanks is in bad taste, and can only brand the wise (?) cracker as being a boor.

ALICE LEE.

Fine Still Leading In Chess Tourney

Amsterdam, Nov. 21. The 10th, round of the Avro chess tournament was played yesterday. Euwe appeared once to have an advantage over the champion, Alekhine, but finally had to content himself with a draw after 43 moves.

The game between Keres and Flohr also ended in a draw after 30 moves and that between Reshevsky and Botvinnik after 40 moves, with Reshevsky having clearly the better position and good prospects for a win. Capablanca and Fine also adjourned their game after 43 moves with equal prospects.

Standings.—Fine, 8, two adjourned games; Keres, 6, one adjourned game; Botvinnik 4½, two adjourned games; Capablanca and Alekhine 4½, one adjourned game; Reshevsky 3, three adjourned games; Euwe 3½; Flohr 3½; Trans-Ocean.

Speaker Mixes Programmes

Two meetings were in progress at a hotel and H. E. Dickinson, general manager of the Northwestern railroad lines here was scheduled to address one of them. Dickinson arrived, spoke and then learned he addressed the wrong programme.



Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Rich Man, Poor Girl" showing today at the King's Theatre.

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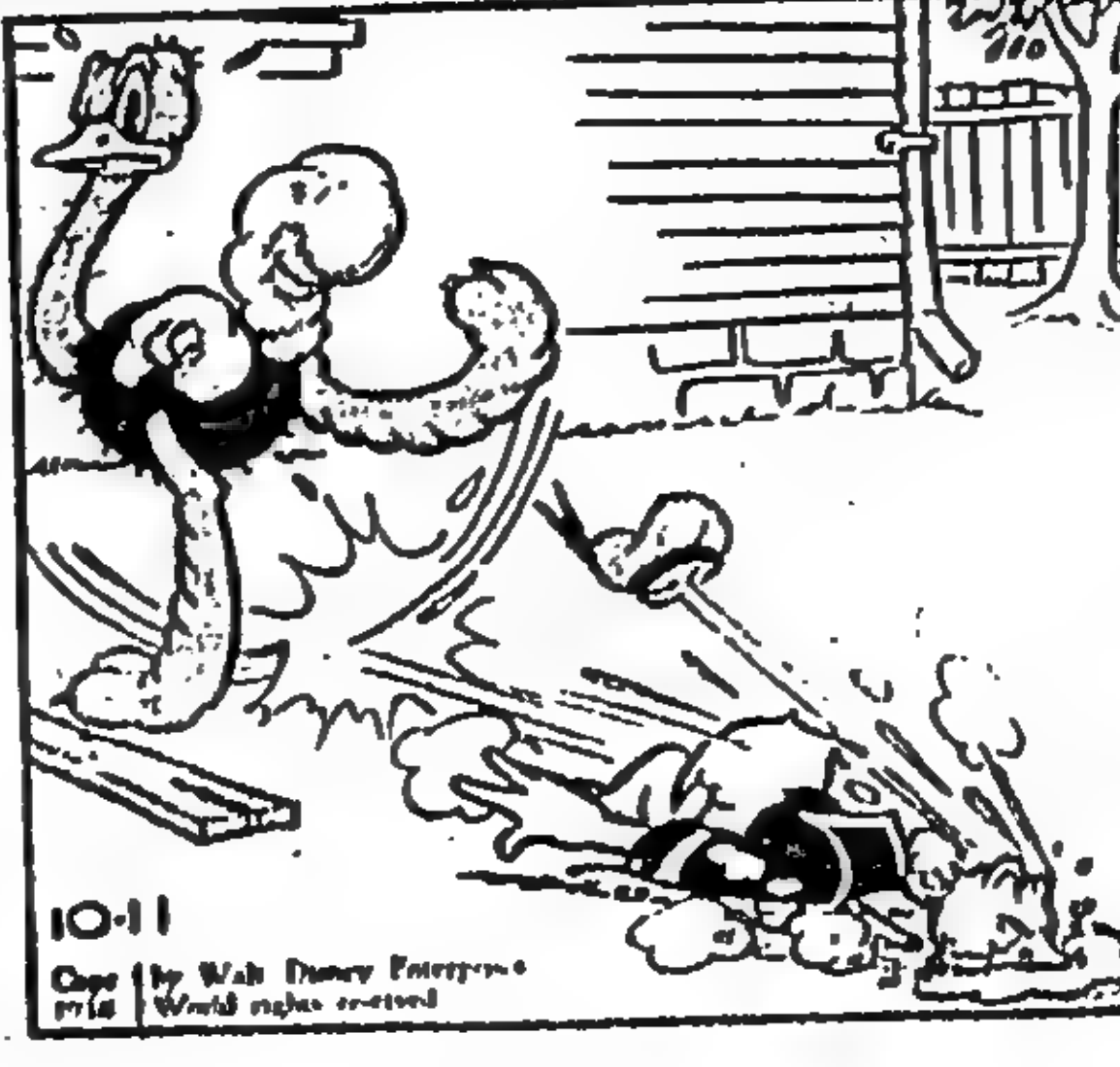
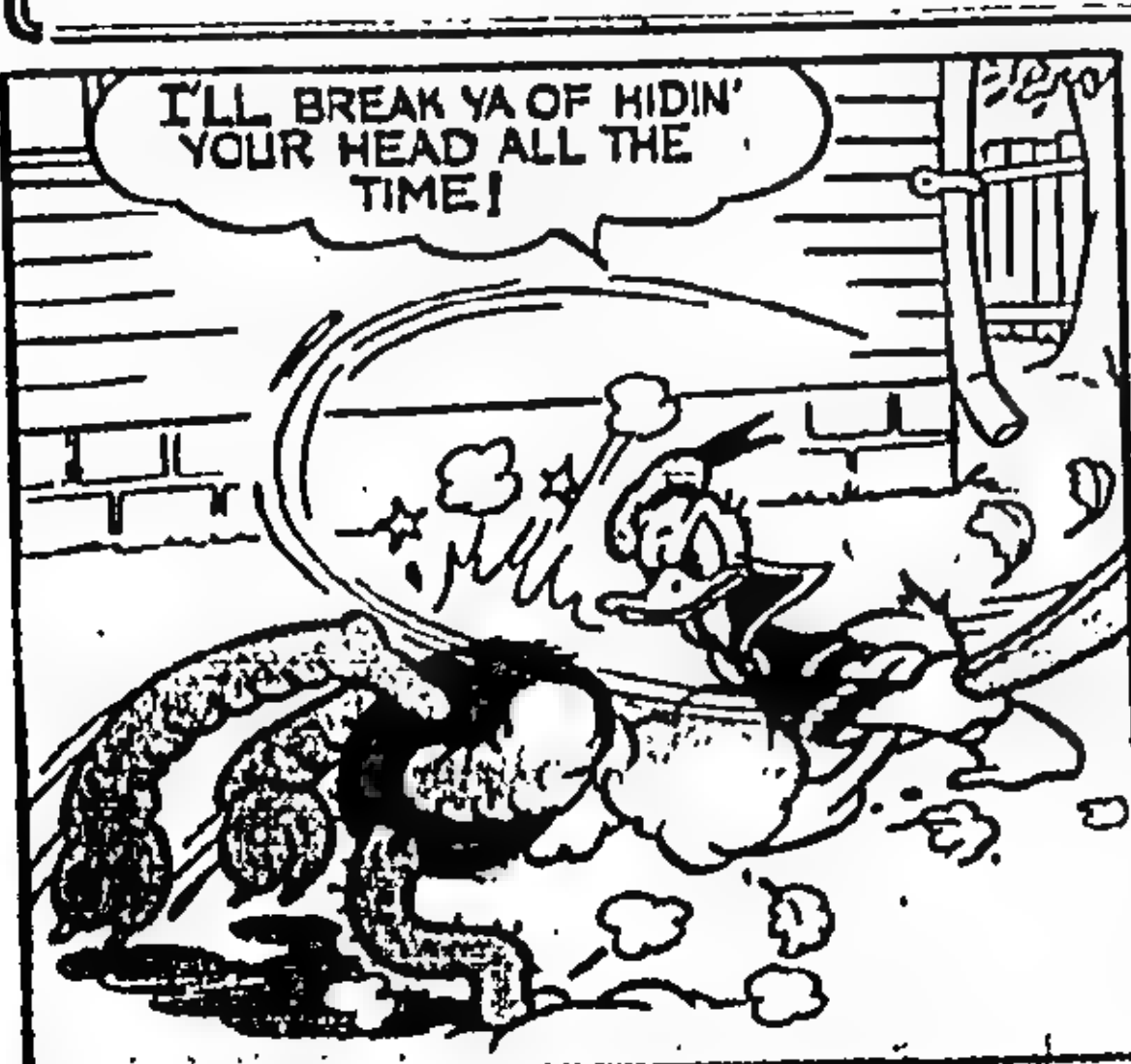
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10,000 Dentists Recommend "Steradent." The sole purpose of "Steradent" is to clean and purify dentures — and it does the job as nothing else has ever done before. Over 10,000 dentists recommend it as the finest preparation of its kind ever produced.

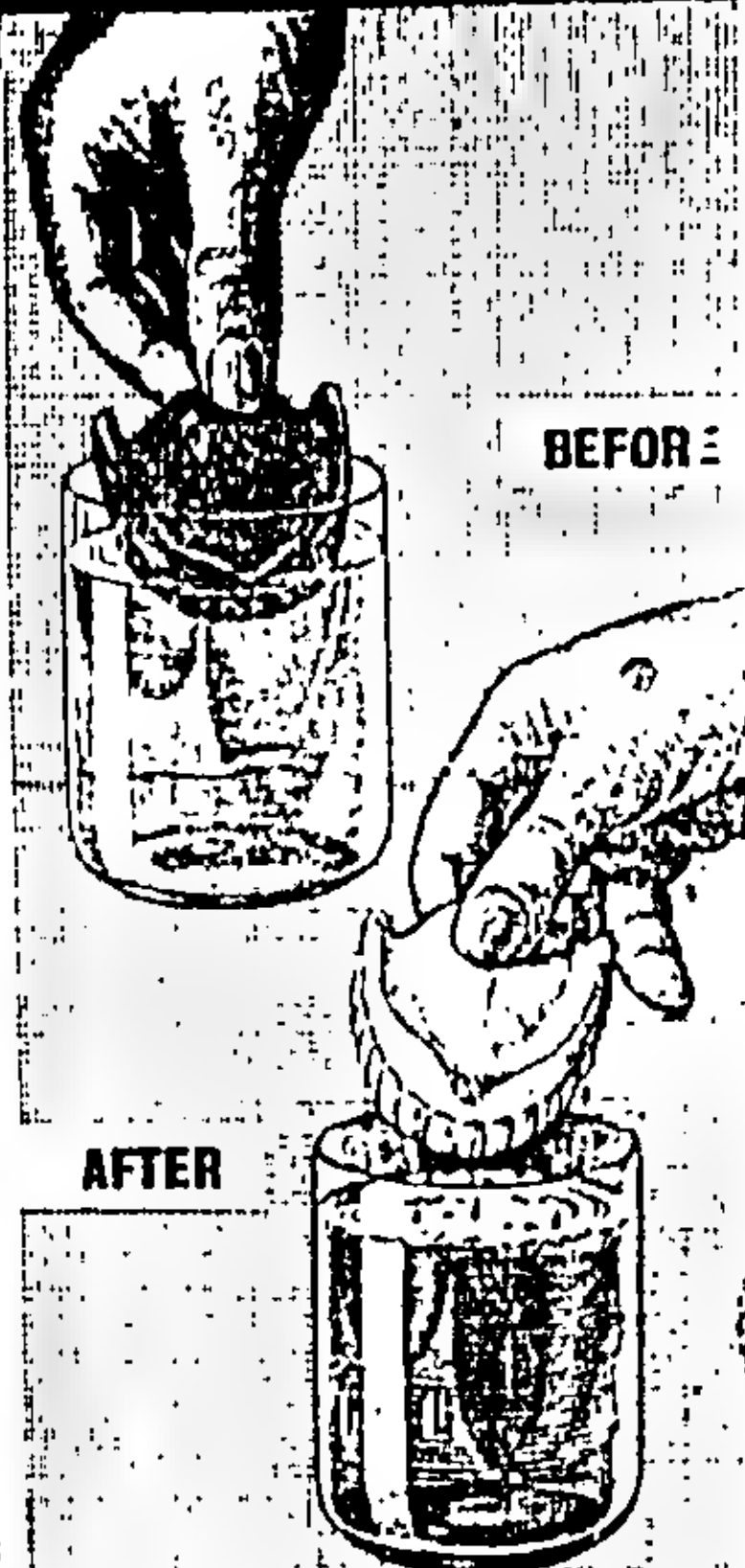
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*Nozima Maru (From Kobe) Tuesday, 27th Dec.

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*Tatuno Maru (From Kobe) Tuesday, 27th Dec.

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Suwa Maru Saturday, 17th Dec.

Terukuni Maru Friday, 30th Dec.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

Kamo Maru Saturday, 20th Nov.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*Nagato Maru Saturday, 26th Nov.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Tokushima Maru Friday, 9th Dec.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA

Hakusan Maru (via Shanghai) Friday, 2nd Dec.

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Selina Gets So Dizzy

JOHN'S favourite "buddy" came to tea the other day wearing glasses. He was inclined to swank about them and told us how the doctor tested his eyes on a machine. What surprised me was his obvious comfort and his improved looks. Until now Tony has always looked rather disagreeable, although I know him to be a good-tempered creature.

The only one of my nephews and nieces who wears glasses is Selina. And she'll be able to discard them in a year or two because her eyes are being strengthened by special exercises. There was nothing wrong with Selina's eyes except laziness. Specialists are beginning to discover that some children must be taught to see — and a good many eye troubles occur because eyes are not used.

EYES eat light. The quality and quantity of light affects them enormously. Children should sleep in darkened rooms and do their work in a good light. The light should fall on the work and not on the child himself. If furniture were arranged and lamps chosen for their fitness of purpose there would be much less eye strain among children — and grown ups.

Before school days is the time to take special care of young eyes. Because the child has no set "seeing tasks" there is very little check on his eyesight, and the trouble may only be discovered later at school. Headaches, stupidity, unaccountable naughtiness, undue clumsiness, and what is called "a deceitful look" can all be sure signs of eye trouble.

EXERCISE is invaluable and can be practised by any child who has good sight but who is working overmuch with his eyes. Selina does her ten minutes each day in five minute stretches. First she "watches a bee" buzzing in a circle round her head. Her eyes roll slowly round in one direction and then in the other. Next she closes her eyes as tightly as possible so that her lids press against the eyeballs — and blinks them slowly three times after each shutting.

This exercise immediately relieves strain and tightness and the delicate blinking lubricates the eye. Her lazy eye — she has only one — is made to work alone while to focus her sight on details at a far distance and then to switch them suddenly to a point quite close.

In reading she is encouraged to move her book from time to time so that her eyes must alter their focus and become more flexible and accurate. Too many of us get into the habit of a fixed distance where "we read best." Swaying the upper part of her book like the pendulum of a slow clock with eyes shut and cast downwards is the final exercise on Selina's list. The arms should hang loosely and the whole body be relaxed during the exercise.

All my sister's children understand eye hygiene. They take it as much as a matter of course as their tooth-brush drill. A speck of dust or grit rubbed into an eye can be the beginning of serious eye trouble. Children in towns should bathe their eyes twice a day. There should be an eye-cup for each eye to prevent infection. Rubber eye-cups are easier to manage than glass ones.

Fog, wind and smoke all affect eyes in some degree. A simple boracic lotion is the safest thing to use. For eyes which need strengthening, three drops of lemon juice in an eye-cup of water has magic results. It stings a little and may need a little "weakening" at first. The lemon juice lotion is prescribed by more than one specialist.

"Foreign bodies" are intensely painful and terrifying to a child. Remove any speck with swabs and cotton-wool saturated in water and drawn towards the nose from the outer corner of the eye. Stubborn cases will give way to a small camel-hair brush dipped in pure castor oil and drawn gently towards the inner corner.

Apart from more obvious reasons it is desirable that eyelashes should be long. They protect the eyes like curtains. They can be encouraged with a minute amount of castor oil or vasoline run along the lashes themselves once a week. On no account should oil or grease be put on children's eyelids.

Bathtub Mariner Burned

Tulare, Cal.
Eager to try out a new outboard motor to see how much water it would "throw," Dick Pickering set it up in the bathtub at his home. In the cloudburst that followed, he was badly burned by the exhaust as he endeavoured to shut off the motor.



Selina's daily eye exercise consists mainly of watching an imaginary bee buzzing round her head. A crazy idea on the surface, but good in practice.

Boleros Donned For Evening



Marjorie Dunton, who does interesting things of leather, shows a saque-like bolero of powder blue suede over a dress of black crepe. Highly original is her applique of black fine lace around the borders of the bolero. The matching bag fastened to the wrist is again of the light blue suede applique with the black lace and re-embroidered with crystal stars.

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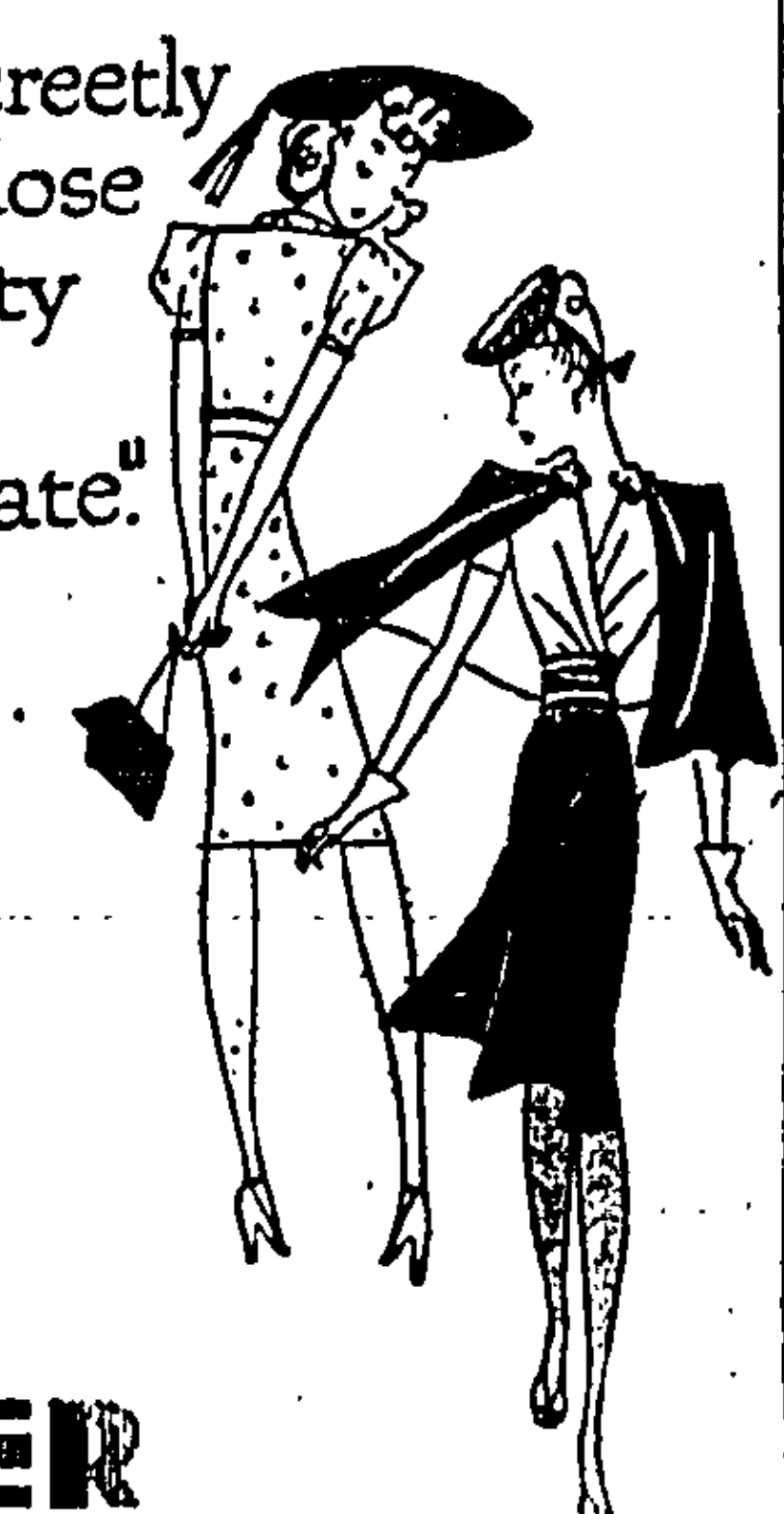
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They discreetly disclose
The beauty bare legs couldn't rate."



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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

CHINESE ORPHANS HAPPY IN COLONY



A group of lady helpers of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans.



Another group of helpers of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans. Mrs. T. V. Soong is second from left in the back row.



Some of the Chinese girls who are being cared for by the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans at the old Government Civil Hospital.



The King and Queen, with the two Princesses, driving to Buckingham Palace from the station on returning recently from their holiday at Balmoral where they enjoyed a welcome relaxation from the usual daily round of public engagements.

THE interesting photographs on this page show the young Chinese children under the care of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans. Recently, these refugee children were entertained by Miss Irene Ho Tung, Director of the branch, and later, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ho Sai-wah, at Ho Cheng, in Mount Davis.

These orphans arrived in the Colony on September 9, having left Hankow on November 3 and stopped over in Canton for half a day. The children, of whom there are 63 girls, were accompanied by ten Chinese boy scouts and four lady teachers from the parent association in Hankow. The Canton Branch of the Association also sent another scout and a few workers to accompany the party. After their arrival, they handed the orphans over to the twenty ladies from the Hongkong Association who met them at the railway station.

The National Association for the Care of War Orphans was started in Hankow in March of this year. A scheme was worked out whereby orphanages would be established throughout China with about 500 children as a unit. As its name indicates, the main purpose of the organisation is to care for the unfortunate children who have become orphaned by the present Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The Associations aim to care for 20,000 children under the age of twelve. The children of soldiers and destitute refugees are given first preference. The maintenance of each child is \$5 (National Currency) per month.

The members of the organisation in Hongkong have secured a temporary loan of a Chinese charity hospital in Un Long, New Territories, to house the children. They have also been given the loan of the Old Government Civil Hospital "B" Block, through the kind co-operation of the Hongkong Government and of the Refugee Committee of the Tung Wah Hospital.

Already over 300 children are in residence at these homes. The Association has also taken over a number of destitute children, refugees from the North, who were at the Tung Wah Hospital Refugee Camp.

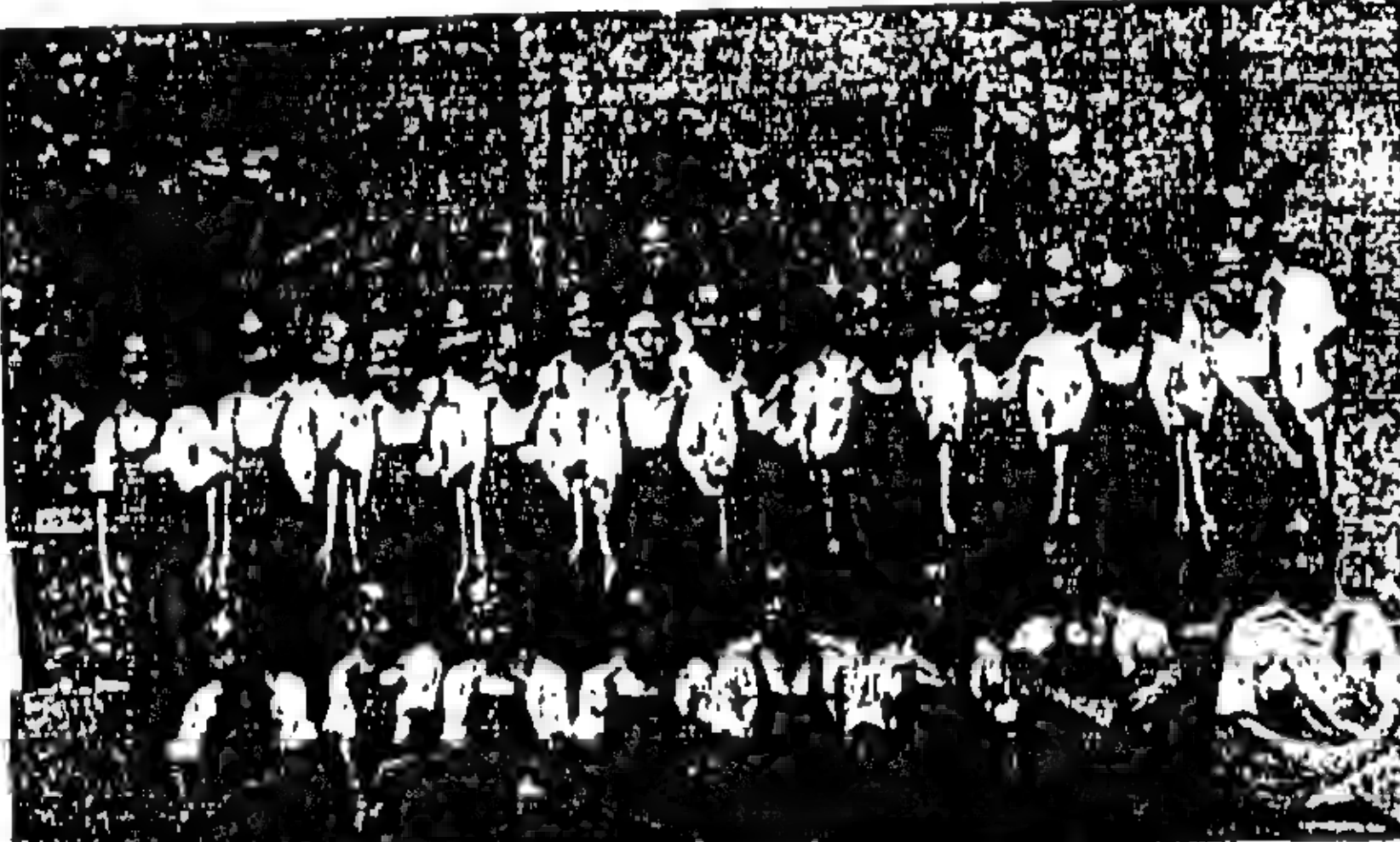
Mr. Aw Boon-hay visited the children one day recently and decided to build them a permanent home. He also donated a suit of clothing for each child which has now become their uniform. As a rule they wear their old clothes of varying shapes and sizes contributed by well-wishers overseas.

They spend their mornings studying and their afternoons are given over to manual work. The staff living in the orphanage work on a semi-voluntary basis.

Benefactors are invited either to make donations to help these little children or to undertake to adopt or maintain any desired number of children for a period of months or years, or until they are able to leave the institutions. Names and photographs of children will be supplied to donors if so desired.



Miss Irene Ho Tung, seated centre of front row, and members of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans.



A group of Chinese boys taken at the old Government Civil Hospital where they are staying under the care of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association.



Tiny tots who have been orphaned as a result of the Sino-Japanese hostilities photographed at their temporary home in Un Long.



Group photograph taken at a recent birthday party held at No. 451, The Peak, residence of Mr. R. Kirkwood, of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Kirkwood—Ming Yuen.

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*ALIPORE	6,000	27th Nov.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	28th Jan.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
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NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	DO.

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CORFU	14,500	25th Nov., Noon.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	21st Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Dec.	Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

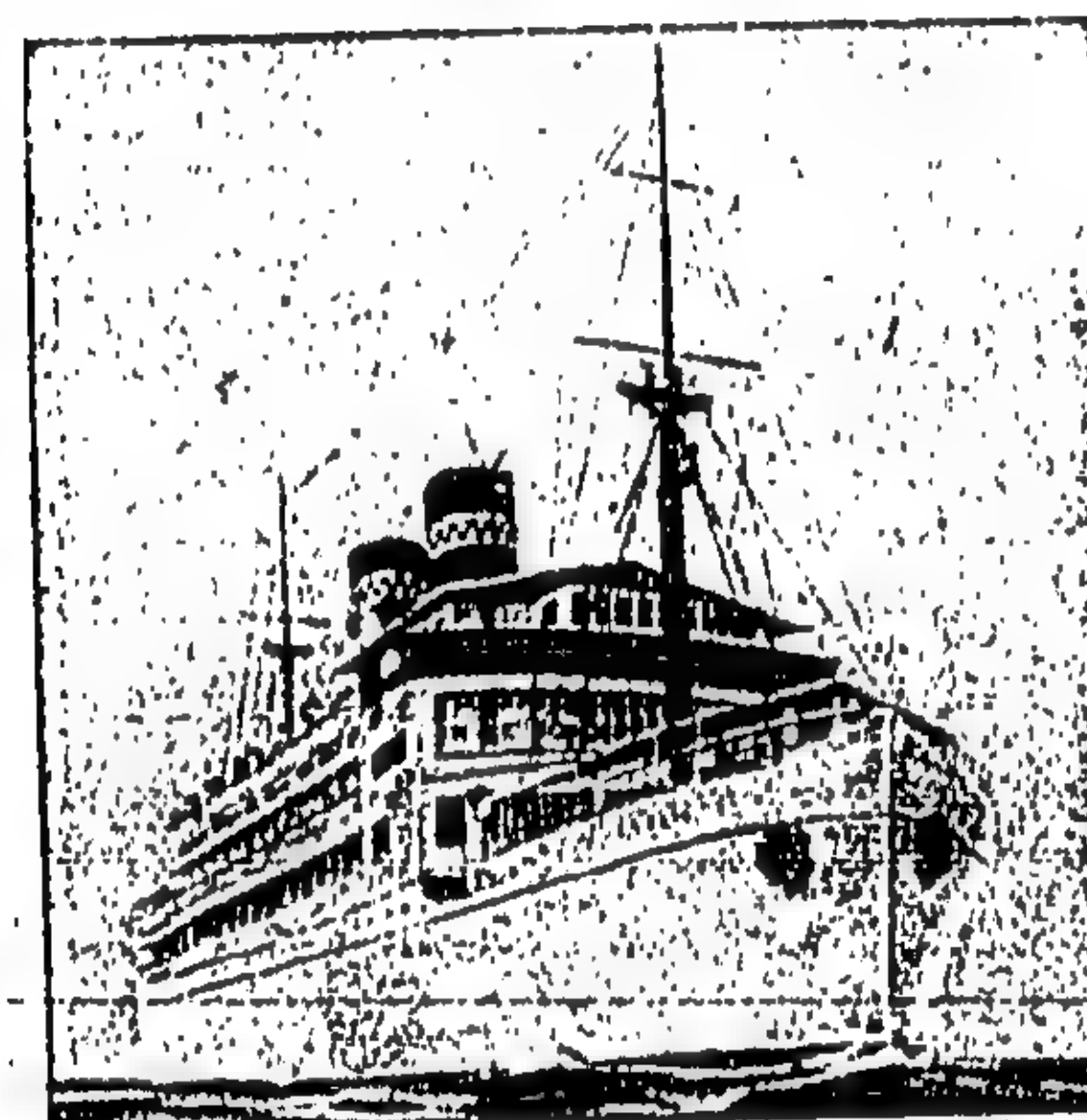
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EMPERESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., Dec. 23.
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SS	"PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	DEC. 30th	at 4:00	p.m.
SS	"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	JAN. 10th	at 4:00	p.m.
SS	"PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	JAN. 27th	at 4:00	p.m.

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SS	"PRESIDENT ADAMS"	"	DEC. 23rd	at 12	Noon
SS	"PRESIDENT VAN BUREN"	"	JAN. 6th	at 12	Noon
SS	"PRESIDENT HARRISON"	"	JAN. 20th	at 12	Noon

MANILA

SS	"PRESIDENT MONROE"	SAILS	DEC. 2nd	at 12	Noon
SS	"PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	DEC. 11th	at 5:00	a.m.
SS	"PRESIDENT ADAMS"	"	DEC. 23rd	at 12	Noon
SS	"PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	DEC. 24th	at 1:00	a.m.

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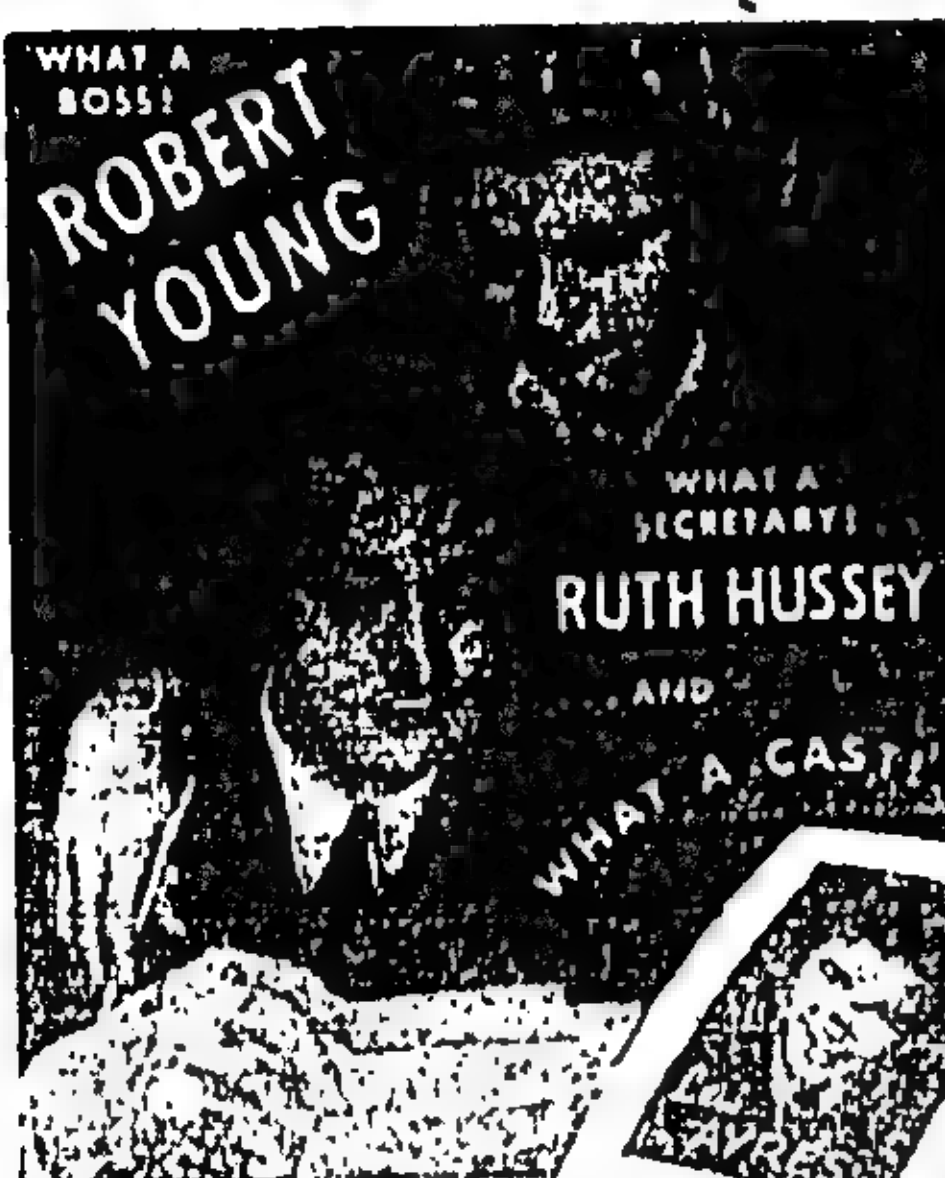
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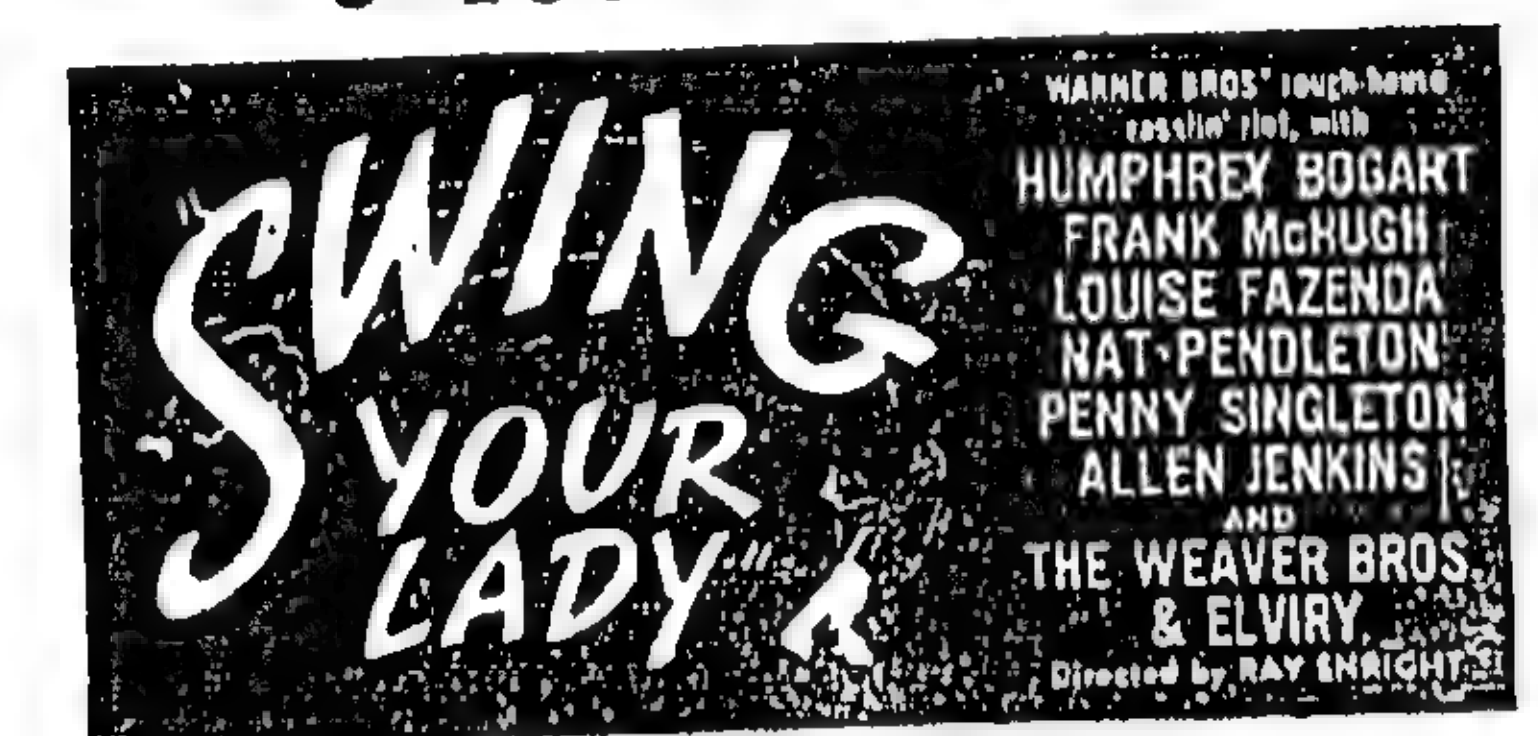
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his heart and his mil-
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say "No! No! No!"
WELL ... SHE DID!



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SYRIAN AFFAIRS

Opposition Organising
New Party

Cairo, Nov. 21.

The Opposition leader in Syria, Dr. Shabander, is, according to despatches from Damascus, endeavouring to organise the constantly growing number of his adherents in a new party.

The despatches add that hostility to the policy of the Syrian Premier, Mardam Bey, is rapidly growing since the revelation of the fact that the Premier had signed the Franco-

Syrian treaty despite the objections raised by the national bloc.

The Party programme drawn up by Dr. Shabander, puts forward three demands, namely: That the Franco-Syrian treaty shall guarantee the rights of liberties of the Syrian State in no less a measure than those of Iraq were guaranteed by the Anglo-Iraq treaty; that a world federation of Arab States be created in which Syria shall form an integral part of such a federation; that the regime of political freedom in Syria shall not be restricted by France.

Syrian political circles consider this programme a direct challenge to the Franco-Syrian treaty.

How an Ambassdor's wife Makes his Speech

Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador in London, proposing the toast of "The Royal and Merchant Navies" at the annual Trafalgar Day dinner of the Navy League, at the Dorchester Hotel recently, devoted much of his speech to telling how his wife had helped compose it.

"I did not want to talk about the Navy," said Mr. Kennedy. He had thought about armaments—praising the peace-loving countries who had decided to build them up. "But my wife said: 'It's a good subject, and one that ought to be discussed, but at a Navy League dinner don't you think you had better try something else?'"

Mr. Kennedy had another idea. He thought of saying a few words about Mr. Chamberlain, of whom he saw much during the crisis.

In fact, he did say to his audience: "History will show whether or not he made the right decision—but I must say that his all but superhuman efforts on behalf of peace should command the respect of all." But then—

"You are absolutely right," said my wife and critic, "but ... have you thought how this would sound back home? You know, dear, our Ambassadors are supposed to lose all powers of resistance when they get to London. You don't want folks to get the idea that you are seeing things through English eyes."

"For a while I was tempted to fall back on my nine children. They are always good for five minutes. I could also enlarge on the hole-in-one which I had the good fortune to make at Stoke Poges."

"You have talked about the children too much," said their mother. "They are fine children and all that, but you cannot expect every one else to be as interested in them as you are."

"That was the last straw! I am sorry, ladies and gentlemen, but it appears that I shall have to fall back on the Navy after all."

Mr. Kennedy then said: "Great Britain and the United States, after more than a century of rivalry, seem to have reached an understanding. Neither Navy has assumed any obligation to assist the other in time of trouble."

"This is, I believe, a relationship unique in the annals of naval history. It is probably the first time that two nations not bound by an alliance have actually welcomed every ship launched by the other. So far as Great Britain and the United States are concerned, the Navy is an incentive not to discord but to peace."

BRITON ARRESTED IN RUSSIA

Illegal Entry Made In
Small Plane

TRIED TO SEE WIFE

Moscow, Nov. 21.
It was Grover, 37, British engineer, who was arrested for illegal entry after an effort to meet his Russian-born wife.

Grover landed on a small aeroplane at Kalinin on November 14 without a visa, after leaving a Finnish airport without permission. He planned to go to Moscow to seek permission for his wife to leave Russia, but when his fuel became exhausted he was forced to land.

The Daily Telegraph states that Grover attempted to go to the assistance of his wife, who is detained by the Soviet authorities. For the past 12 months Grover had only sought to obtain for his wife, who was apparently in trouble with the Soviet authorities, permission to leave the Soviet.

In despair, Grover resolved to take a daring step to call attention to her case. Accompanied by an English pilot named Richmond, he landed at Stockholm from London on November 9 in a small Klemm-Schwab machine, with only one 70 h.p. engine. On the morning of November 15 during the absence of the pilot, Grover climbed into the plane at Bromma, near Stockholm, and flew away. Grave fears were entertained for his safety, as the weather conditions were bad and Grover had little experience of flying. He also lacked the necessary charts and instruments. The adventurous flier, nevertheless, succeeded in getting within 100 miles of Moscow.

The Soviet Foreign Commissariat has informed the British Embassy of his arrest and that Grover will be prosecuted for landing in Soviet territory without authorisation. From Ocean.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

There were no changes to report in the Market, which opened and remained quiet.

Buyers
Raffles \$2.10
H.K. Tramways \$10.40
Peak Tram (Old) \$8.40
Youanmi (Old) \$10.40
China Light (Old) \$10.40
Vibro Piling \$5.00
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 6 1/2 p.m.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/4 Loan par

Sellers
H.K. & K. Wharves \$120
H. & S. Hotels \$6.45
Watsons \$7 1/4
Antismoke \$5.40
Atoka 20 1/4
Raglan Gold 24
Benguel Consol. 12.00
Coco Groves 21
Consol. Mines 204
Demonstrations 20
K. L. 30
San Maurice 1 1/8
Suyoe Consol. 20
United Paracales 40

HUNTINGDON AND CROMWELL

BELATED HONOUR
300-Year-Old Stigma
Removed

HUNTINGDON.

A tablet recording that Oliver Cromwell attended the Huntingdon Grammar School was unveiled at the school recently by the Lord Lieutenant, Lord Sandwich, at the request of the Cromwell Association. This is the first step taken by the association, which has been in existence 18 months, to perpetuate the memory of the Protector, who was born here, and the plaque compensates, in some measure, for the indifference of the county over a period of nearly 300 years to its greatest citizen. The tablet of stone bears the inscription: "Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of the Commonwealth, attended this school about 1610."

The only monument erected to Cromwell in the county stands in the market square of St. Ives, where he spent nine years. The monument has been the subject of contention and of joke between the two boroughs, but the stigma has remained on Huntingdon that it did nothing to commemorate Cromwell who spent 32 years of his life there and represented the town in Parliament. Even the entry of his birth in the church register was marked somewhat caustically: "England's plague for five years" until a more kindly hand obliterated the comment.

Of the unveiling of the statue erected at St. Ives in 1901 it is reported that a Jacobite plot had been discovered to blow it up and a seizure of materials had been made by the police. The proposal to erect a monument originated at Huntingdon, but failed because of lack of support, only £100 being collected, and the project was taken up successfully by residents in St. Ives. It fully by that the "seizure" was merely of a dozen hammers and nooses which were to be thrown into the crowd at the unveiling speeches.

Mr. Isaac Foot, chairman of the Cromwell Association, in an inviting Lord Sandwich to unveil the tablet, said that a memorial to Cromwell should be at Huntingdon. When Carlyle published his letters and speeches there were many proposals for a statue to be erected to Cromwell, but Carlyle, when told of the project, said: "I think they ought to leave Cromwell alone with their memorials and try to honour him in some more profitable way—by trying to be honest men like him." Again, when the controversy arose over the statue outside the House of Parliament, Swinburne contributed the lines:

There needs no witness graven on stone or steel
For one whose work bids fame bow down and kneel;
Speaks England, and proclaims her Commonwealth.

THIEVES' NEW TRICK

Kidnap Jeweller's Clerk
And Take Store Keys

London, Nov. 21.
A reward of £50 is being offered for the arrest of four men who were concerned in a daring jewel robbery to-day.
The men drove to a city jeweller's, kidnaped the clerk and took him to a garage. There the store keys were taken from him and the men returned to the store and stole jewellery valued at £10,000.—Reuter Bulletin.

Suede.. Black.. Brown or choose your color

Dull smartness—in shoes to accompany your most elegant fashions. Smooth, soft suede to flatter and minimize your foot size!

BLACK . BROWN . NAVY . WINE GREEN

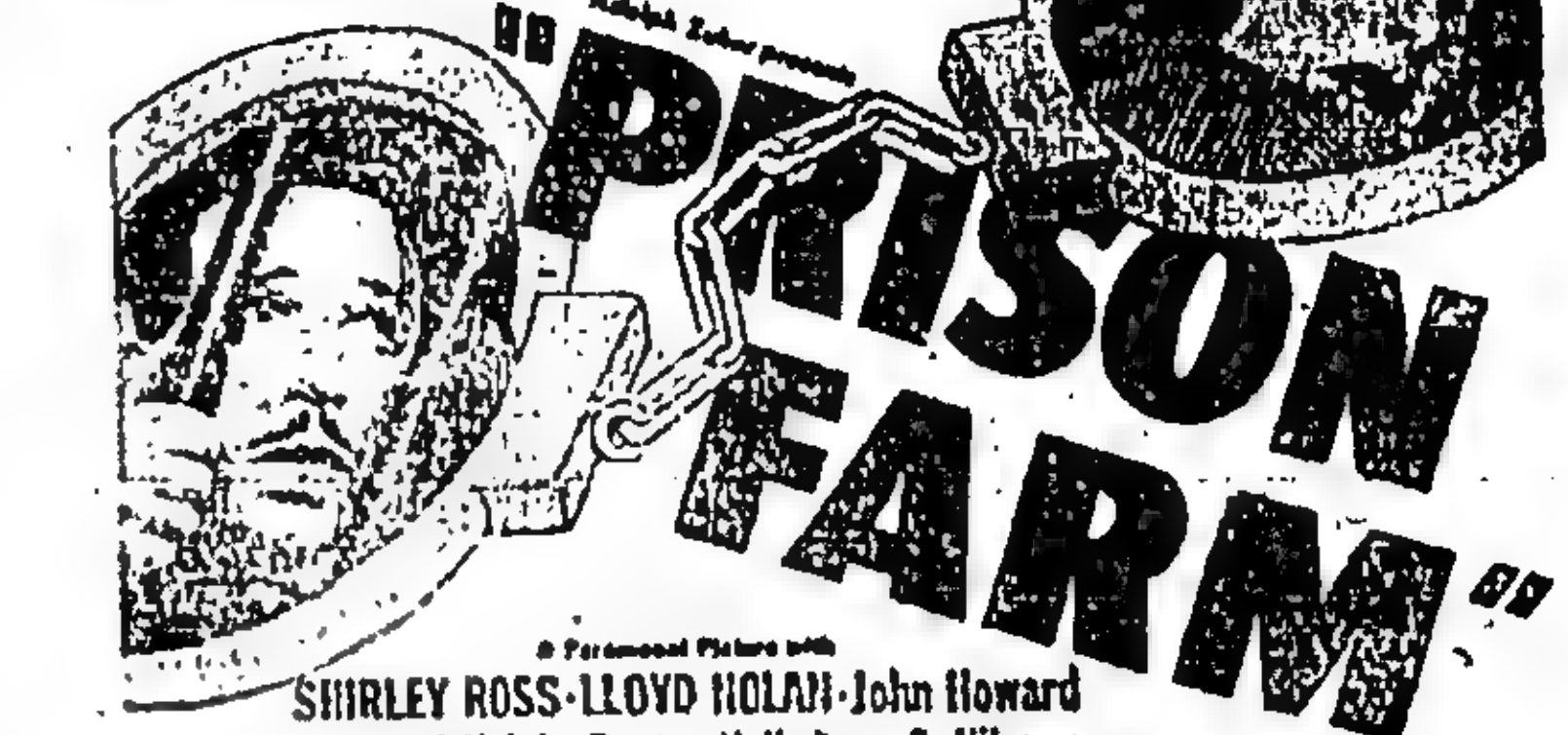
GORDON'S, LTD.
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ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
THE SHOCKING TRUTH BEHIND THE SCENES
IN UNDERWORLD'S MOST HATED INSTITUTION!

Framed Into Purgatory
by the Man She Loved!

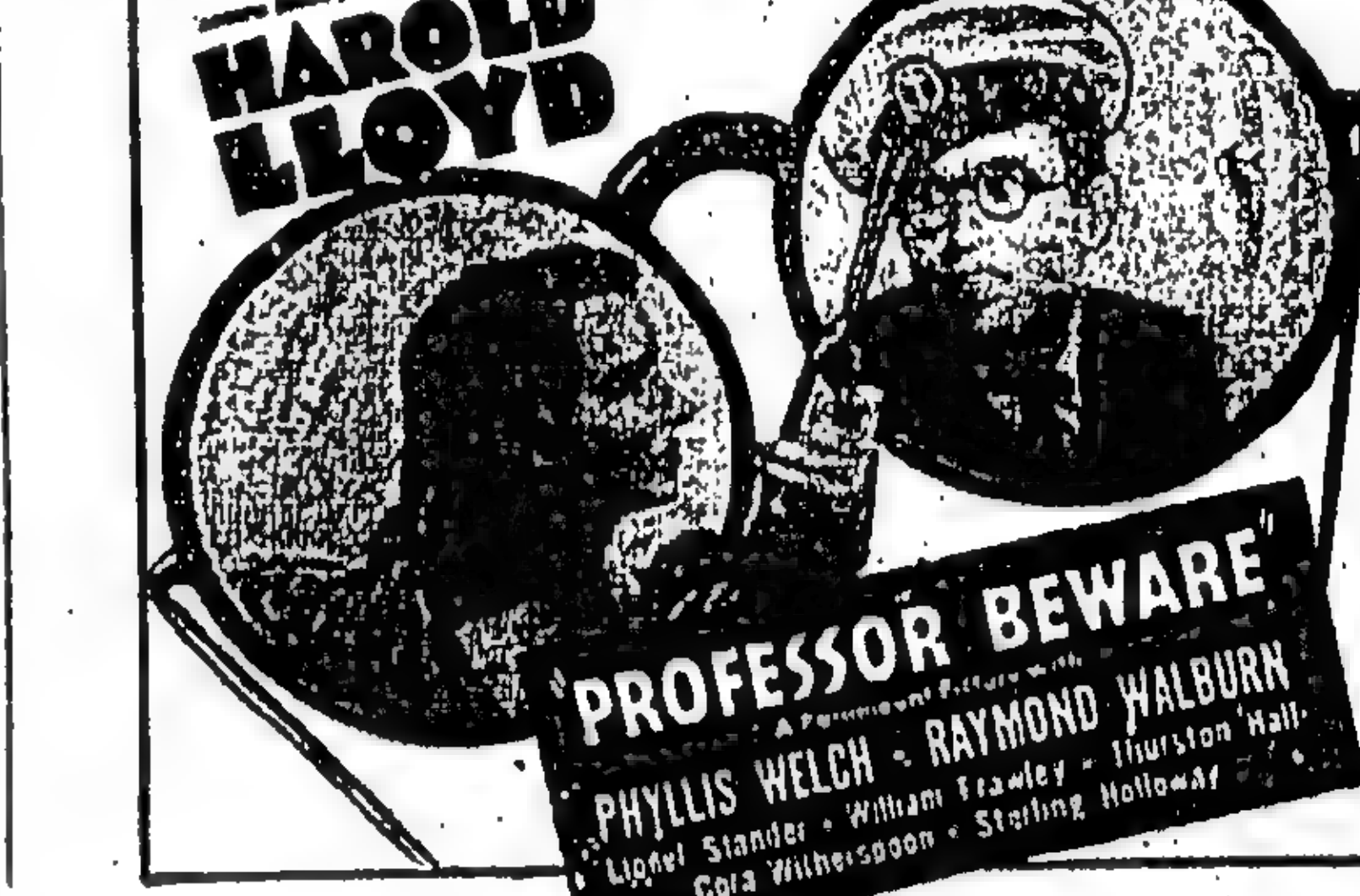


THURSDAY
Warner Bros. Picture
"BELOVED BRAT"
BONITA GRANVILLE - DOLORES COSTELLO

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

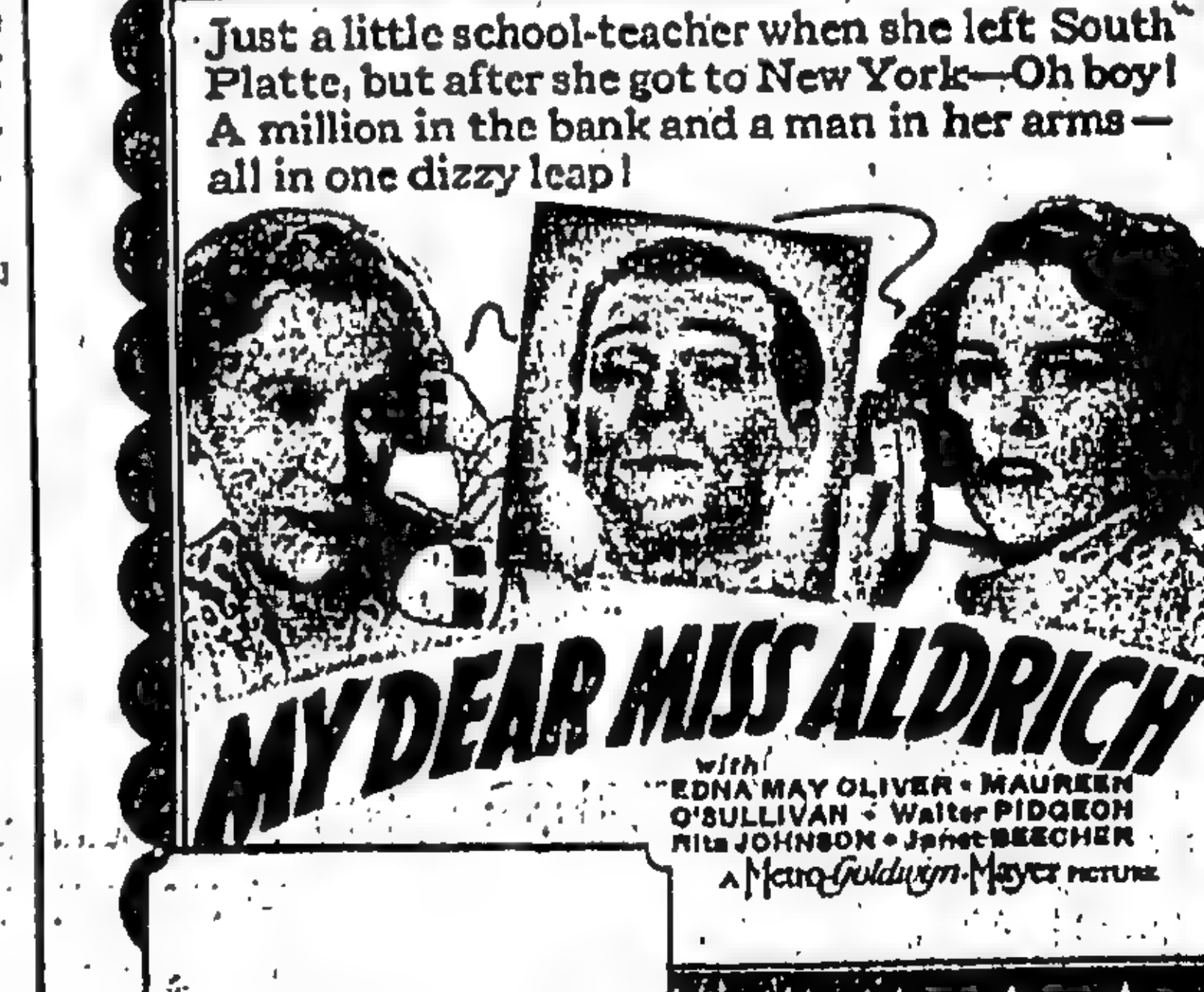


TO-MORROW
Warner Bros. Picture
"WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"
KAY FRANCIS - PAT O'BRIEN

MAJESTIC

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A VERY AMUSING LITTLE COMEDY THAT EVERYBODY
WILL ENJOY SEEING!



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Wife vs. Ex-Wife ... In a True Story That's Thrilling!
HERBERT MARSHALL - VIRGINIA BRUCE - MARY ASTOR

"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

Appointment in England
To be Considered

London, Nov. 21.
The possibility of the appointment of an Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain is understood to be under consideration by the Vatican. Such an appointment would be distinct and different from the appointment of a Papal Nuncio. The Apostolic Delegate is a purely ecclesiastical functionary with no diplomatic status. The name of Mr. William Godfrey, Rector of the English College in Rome is mentioned in connection with the appointment.—Reuter.

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CHEVROLET

Limited Number Canadian
Chevrolet Two Ton Truck
Chassis. Available for
Immediate Delivery
Price Each \$2,650

FAR EAST MOTORS
THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
20, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 59101.

Hongkong Telegraph
for the Morning Post, Ltd.
High Water: 21.14
Low Water: 14.38

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 二拜禮 號二十月一十英港香 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938. 日一初月十 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

Just Received
A NEW SELECTION OF—
Mason Pearson's Hair Brushes
Best British Bristles mounted in
Rosewood & Satinwood.
MILITARY BRUSHES \$0.50
HANDY BRUSHES 6.50
POCKET BRUSHES 4.50
WHITEAWAY'S

Gary Cooper
Due Here In
January



GARY COOPER

GARY COOPER AND
ANDREA LEEDS, who
will co-star in the forth-
coming Samuel Goldwyn
production of "The Last
Frontier", are expected to
pass through Hongkong
early in January en route
to the Philippines.

The two Hollywood stars
will proceed to Mindanao
island, where most of the
background for the film is
centered.
Camera crews will leave
Hollywood about a fortnight
before the cast.
Not all the scenes will be
"shot" in the Philippine Islands,
it is disclosed.
A large number of Filipinos
are proceeding to Hollywood,
where they will inhabit a
"Mindanao village" now under
construction at the Goldwyn
studios.
"The Last Frontier" extols the
Philippine Scouts, veterans of
the Spanish-American war, and
subsequent guerrilla campaigns.
Colonel William Shurtan, who
was Governor of Mindanao
during the time of the guerrilla
warfare between the Scouts and
the Moros rebels, has been en-
gaged by Goldwyn as technical
adviser.
Gary Cooper has not previous-
ly visited the Far East. He is
now in London.

BORDER TRAINS STOP RUNNING

Chinese Destroying
Entire Railway

Chinese villagers and troops are
blowing up all bridges along the
K.O.R. between Shantung and Shu-
chun, the "Telegraph" was reliably
informed this afternoon.

So far the bridge across the Shu-
chun River between British and Chi-
nese territory is still standing, but it
is feared that this will share the fate
of other bridges.

It is reported that practically the
entire railway track has been blown
up between Fukui, which is slightly
north of Shu-chun, and Shu-chun,
35 miles from Canton.

Thousands of soldiers and coolies
are feverishly working along the line,
removing and dynamiting the rails
and even, in some places, removing
the embankments.

Due to the enormous influx of
refugees across the Hongkong
frontier in the past 72 hours the
British section of the K.O.R. has
stopped running trains north of
Shu-chun. Previously trains ran
to Lowe, which is just this side of
the frontier.

The "Telegraph" understands that
the British management was forced
to abandon running trains north of
Shu-chun owing to large numbers
of refugees storming the trains this
side of the border. These refugees
are fleeing across the frontier along
the Shu-chun railway bridge.

Removal of the track between
Shu-chun and Shu-chun indefinitely
suspends resumption of rail traffic
between Canton and Kowloon.

BERLIN MAY RECALL ENVOY FROM LONDON

Protest At Reaction To Anti-Jew Measures

LONDON, Nov. 22.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT of the "Daily Mail"
to-day reveals that Germany is preparing to recall Herr Herbert von
Dirksen, German Ambassador to London, in protest to the reaction
against Germany's anti-Semitic measures.

The correspondent said that the German Embassy had no information on
Monday to confirm such a possibility.—United Press.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS STUDY TROPIC "NERVES"

Effect Of Long
Residence In East

THE SUGGESTION that
"tropical neurasthenia"
often is "a self-selective
tendency at work, by which
Home misfits vainly seek a
new environment for their
mal-adjusted personalities"
is made in the annual report
of the London School of
Hygiene and Tropical
Medicine.

The problem of selection of
men for work in the tropics is
more complicated than is gener-
ally supposed.
To be dissatisfied with condi-
tions in Britain, or to have been
unsuccessful in them is no founda-
tion of success abroad, al-
though technical and physical
qualifications may be good, it is
considered.

Maintaining, in effect, that medi-
cal science has as yet no exact
knowledge of the effects of resi-
dence in the tropics on the nerves
and mind of the average European,
the report declares that here is a
problem which calls for adequate
research.

The tropical environment, it adds,
is commonly blamed for sickness on
inadequate evidence. For example,
"tropical neurasthenia" is a fairly
common diagnosis and search of the
literature reveals many assumed
causes for this condition.

The group or class once called
"neurasthenia" has, however, been
so whittled down by the recognition
of anxiety states, cyclothymia, and
other classifiable disorders, that very
little is left of the original group.

COVERS MULTITUDE OF DISORDERS

When the individual can be scruti-
nized in the light of modern teaching,
tropical neurasthenia is found to
cover every variety of minor and
major mental disorder, from ex-
pression of themselves as physical symptoms
up to recognizable insanity, with a
heterogeneous collection of hysteria,
anxiety states, and obsessional con-
ditions in between.

"It follows, therefore," continues
the report, "that conception of tropical
neurasthenia as a disorder of certain
climates must be replaced by the
hypothesis, not yet statistically estab-
lished, that there may be an excessive
prevalence of minor and major men-
tal disorders in the tropics.

"Whether this is determined chiefly
by climatic, occupational, social or
economic factors in the environment,
or whether there is a self-selective
tendency at work by which home-
misfits vainly seek a new environ-
ment for their mal-adjusted per-
sonalities, are questions that cannot yet
be answered.

There is, however, no doubt that
the problem is one that calls for ade-
quate research."

WORK AND THE MAN

All work, whatever its nature,
and regardless of whether it has to
be done in the tropics, or in the
temperate zone, involves, suggests
the report, at least two aspects.
In the first place, there is the en-

DELAY ACCORD WITH FRANCE

PARIS, Nov. 21.

Well-informed circles state that Germany's anti-
Semitic measures, together with the press attacks on
Britain, have delayed publication of the Franco-German
notes announcing a "No More War" policy, signed some
time ago, and originally planned to be made public prior
to the visit to Paris of Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount
Halifax.

Meanwhile, it is understood
that Mr. Chamberlain in his
preliminary conversations with
M. Daladier and M. Bonnet, will
discuss firstly Anglo-French
military co-operation in the
event of war, secondly, Anglo-
French-Italian Mediterranean
relations, in which it is antici-
pated Mr. Chamberlain will pro-
pose a barrier to Spain to
prevent the civil strife spreading,
thirdly, the colonial issue, with
the possibility of a reshuffle of colonies
to satisfy Germany, fourthly, general
political and economic developments
in this connection.
In London, it is reported that King
Carol obtained Britain's promise to
increase trade through extending the
Anglo-Rumanian barrier system.
However, it is denied that King
Carol asked for £12,000,000 credit.—
United Press.

REFUGEE IN COLONIES

London, Nov. 21.
Speaking in the House of Commons
to-day Mr. Chamberlain said the
Governor of Tanganyika had ex-
pressed the opinion that 50,000 acres
of land were available for Jewish
colonization.

However, the Governor thought
that "further investigation was
necessary before the project could
become definite."

The Premier revealed that he had
always approved of a small experi-
mental scheme in Kenya, where
selected young men would colonize.
"If they are successful," he said,
"families will follow."

He had also investigated the
"possibility of a small-scale settle-
ment in Northern Rhodesia and
Nyasaland."

He expressed the opinion that a
careful survey was necessary before
there could be any colonization in
British Guiana, due to the backward-
ness of agriculture facilities and the
lack of communication.—United
Press.

VIRGIN ISLANDS OFFER REFUGE

St. Thomas, Virgin Isles, Nov. 21.
The Legislative Assembly of the
Virgin Isles has passed a resolution
offering the islands as a place of
safety to refugees.

The resolution has been sent to
President Roosevelt.—Reuter Special.

135,000 WISH TO LEAVE

Berlin, Nov. 21.
The few Jewish doctors who are
still allowed to practice in Berlin are
now showing light blue name-plates

on their office entrances to distinguish
them from Aryan doctors, whose
name-plates remain white.

The German authorities have de-
clared that an organization has been
formed for regulating Jewish
emigration. This office has, in the
last two months, arranged for the
emigration of 12,000 Jews, although
the number of Jews desiring to leave
the country is very much higher.
In Vienna alone, 135,000 Jews are
desiring to leave the country.—
Reuter.

YELLOW BADGE RE-APPEARS

Berlin, Nov. 21.
The Yellow Star of David, badge
of the medieval ghetto, has ap-
peared in Berlin as officials continue to
take over Jewish homes, and have
arrested more Jews in the house
searchings.

Reminiscent of the yellow spot
which Jews were forced to wear
outside the ghettos in the middle
ages, the authorities have posted the
badge on the doors of Jewish doctors,
beneath which is the warning: "For
medical treatment of Jews only."

It is reported that Jews in con-
centration camps are forced to pay
"hotel bills" of 15s a day.
The Minister of Agriculture has
decided that German bookmaker
must not make bets with Jews, and
forbidden Jews to enter book-
makers' offices.

The Deutsche Dienst revealed to-
day that the forced sale of Jewish
real estate was contemplated as a
means of paying the fine imposed by
the authorities on the Jews.—
United Press.

ANTI-JEW DEMONSTRATIONS IN TESCHEN

Warsaw, Nov. 21.
Anti-Jewish demonstrations on a
large scale have occurred in Teschen
and have spread to that part of the
town which was incorporated in
Poland last October.

Two Synagogues were badly dan-
aged. The windows of most Jewish
shops were broken, and big placards,
bearing the inscription "Don't buy
from Jews! The Jew is a Communist
and the Enemy of the People!" were
pasted on housefronts.—Trans-Ocean.

RUMANIAN PRECAUTIONS

Bucharest, Nov. 21.
The Rumanian Government is
taking extra police measures to stop
anti-Semitic demonstrations.
Official circles point out that the
recent demonstrations occurred in
the provinces which were formerly
the old Austro-Hungarian Empire.
Jewish leaders in the old kingdom
expressed gratification at the Govern-
ment's desire to protect the Jews.—
Reuter Special.

Germany's Reply To America "Unsatisfactory"

New York, Nov. 21.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary for
State, announced to-day that a note
had been received from Germany
with regard to the debts of the old
Austrian State, which the United
States had previously asked Ger-
many to assume.

According to the Dow Jones
Agency, Mr. Hull said that the note
did not purport to be final, and that
it was necessarily unsatisfactory.
However, he did not reveal the con-
tents.—Reuter.

Sentence Of Death Passed

SHIP'S FIREMAN
GUILTY OF MURDER

SENTENCE OF DEATH
was passed by Mr. Justice
R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief
Justice, at the Criminal
Sessions this morning on Li
Man, alias Li Wai-nam, 43-
year old unemployed ship's
greaser, after the Jury had,
without retiring, found him
guilty of the murder of Pun
Shing, 57-year-old seaman
in the Luen Hing boarding
house on September 4.

Accused stabbed his victim to
death, following a dispute over
the loss of a job.

The Crown's case was based
in a large measure on accused's
own admission.

The defence did not call any
evidence, but submitted that ac-
cused's confession could not be ac-
cepted as it was mostly false, and
suggested the possibility of insanity
at the time the crime was committed.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel,
conducted the prosecution, with
the assistance of Inspector L. R. Whant,
Accused was defended by Mr. H.
Somerset Fitzroy, on the instructions
of Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Jr.

The following comprised the
jury: Messrs. Ip Kwai-chung
(Foreman), Ma Shum-ka, J. Chan,
Chan Chiu-wing, P. P. Botelho,
Wong Hing-king and H. U. Ireland.

Dr. Dean A. Smith, medical officer
of the Queen Mary Hospital, said in
evidence that he examined deceased
on September 4 and found two
wounds in the right forearm and a
perforated wound in the abdomen.
An operation was immediately per-
formed and deceased rallied, but on
September 8 he suffered a relapse
and died. Death was due to man-
grene of the intestines caused by a
stab wound.

Questioned by Mr. Fitzroy, witness
said he had been two and a half
years in the East and had only casual
experience of opium-smokers.

Reading from Taylor's "Principles
and Practice of Medical Jurispru-
dence," Counsel asked: Do you agree
with Taylor that smoking opium at
first produces a feeling of well-being
but after a large dose this feeling
disappears and is followed by de-
pression?—Yes.

HALLUCINATIONS

Loss of memory and mental
fatigue are common?—Yes.
And a gradual change of character
and conduct?—Yes.

Hallucinations may occur?—I have
never seen a case myself but I have
read in many authorities that it is
so.

Can you express any opinion as to
the mental condition which may be
caused by the use of opium?—Only
in the way you have described
from Taylor.

The prosecution concluded with
the reading of accused's admission
made at the Magistrate's.

The defence called no evidence,
and Mr. Whyatt, in his final address,
submitted that everything he had
said in his opening had been borne
out by the evidence-in-chief. Many
of the witnesses for the prosecution
had not been cross-examined by the
defence, and the importance of this
was that it showed that their evi-
dence had not been challenged.

The admission by prisoner was a frank
confession of the killing, and there
was no other way about it.

After reminding the Jury that
their verdict must be based on the
evidence and not on anything they
might have heard outside, Mr.
Fitzroy said that the reason why he
did not cross-examine some of the
witnesses was because their evidence
in no way incriminated his client.

NO ADEQUATE MOTIVE

In a murder case, went on Coun-
sel, there must be malice afore-
thought, and the Crown tried to
establish this by bringing forward
evidence of a quarrel over a job be-
tween accused and deceased. There
was no evidence that deceased could
have deprived accused of the job,
and therefore, the Crown failed to
establish its case.—Reuter.



TYPICAL OF THE TORTUOUS AND NARROW GORGES through
which Japanese warships will have to operate if they attempt to continue
their Yangtze drive above Ichang. Soon after leaving Ichang en route
to the war-time capital, Chungking, the famous Yangtze rapids are en-
countered. They are likely to prove an insurmountable barrier to the
Japanese.

Arms For China Go Via Rangoon

TOKYO, Nov. 22.

RANGOON IS NOW BECOMING the new base for
the transit of arms and ammunition to China, according
to information reaching a reliable quarter here to-day.

The report says that a British
steamer on November 8 arrived
at Rangoon from Odessa with
airplanes, arms and ammunition
aboard totalling 6,000 tons, while
four other steamers are expected
to arrive at Rangoon by Novem-
ber 31.

The information states that this
large quantity of munitions is
planned to be trans-shipped in river
boats in the presence of the Chinese
Consul-General and the Burmese
authorities and carried up the
Irrawaddy River to Mandalay,
whence it will be carried overland to
Yunnan, via Bhamo.

The information adds that the
route for the supply of arms from
Rangoon to Yunnan consists of the
waterway Irrawaddy to Mandalay,
thence overland to Tengchong in
Yunnan via Bhamo, or to Yunnan via
Lashio and Muse.

A new motor highway has been
completed between Lashio and Muse,
131 miles in length, with 30 motor
lorries running at intervals of three
minutes. General traffic is now pro-
hibited on the new highway.—Domei.

FRENCH RESTRICTION

Tokyo, Nov. 22.
There are indications that the
French authorities have apparently
restricted the transit of arms and
ammunition to China through French
Indo-China as a result of the recent
Japanese protest in this connection,
which requested the French Govern-
ment to carry out its voluntary pro-
mise of October, last year, to pro-
hibit the transport of arms and
ammunition through French Indo-
China.

Nevertheless, according to a press
correspondent just returned from an
inspection trip of the French Leased
Territory of Kwangchowwan and of
French Indo-China, the transit of
arms and ammunition to China
through Indo-China is still going on.
The correspondent says that he
witnessed a large number of motor
lorries packed with munitions hur-
rying from Kwangchowwan to the in-
terior of China, while munitions are
piled mountain high on the wharves
at Haiphong.

Another press correspondent who
returned on November 20 from a trip
to Indo-China says that hundreds of
motor lorries are now assembled, un-
loaded, at Haiphong.

The correspondent understands
that agents of the Chiang Kai-shek
regime cross the border from Yunnan
or Kwangsi in order to receive the
munitions from the French side.

It is a serious question, the cor-
respondent asserts, whether the govern-
ment of the French Republic will
actually permit the transit of arms and
ammunition to China through French
Indo-China.—Reuter.

Transfer Of Canton Customs

TOKYO, Nov. 22.

THE CUSTOMS ADMINISTRA-
TION at Canton was formally
transferred to the Japanese
authorities on November 19,
according to a press message from
Canton.
The message says that the
transfer was carried out smoothly.
—Domei.

LATE NEWS

Tremendous Cost Of War To Japanese

Budget Estimates Reach
3,700 Million

Tokyo, Nov. 22.
Cutting 8,000,000 yen from the
original estimates amounting to
4,500,000,000 yen as submitted by
various Departments, the Finance
Ministry on Monday temporarily
assessed the Government's estimates
at one 1939-40 fiscal year at 3,700-
000,000 yen "Domei" learned from
authoritative sources.

The Finance Ministry finished
examination of the Army and Navy
estimates on Monday. The sum of
3,700,000,000 yen shows an increase
of 200,000,000 yen over as compared
with the total figures available in the
current fiscal year.

The authorities of the War Ministry
are meeting in a conference on
Tuesday to discuss the results of the
Finance Ministry's assessment.

The Ministry of War is presenting
to the Ministry of Finance about the
middle of December its extraordinary
military expenditures amounting
to 3,200,000,000 yen which includes the
expenditures for the China Incident,
the Manchurian Incident, and the re-
plenishment of the stocks of arms and
ammunition consumed in the course of
the war.

The Ministry of War is also pre-
paring to submit to the Finance Min-
istry a plan for the reduction of the
military budget for the next fiscal year.
—Reuter.

187 JEW REFUGEES IN COLONY TELL OF NAZI PERSECUTION IN GERMANY

Boycott Of Goods Urged For Christmas

LONDON, Nov. 21. A BOYCOTT of Japanese goods by Christmas shoppers is urged by the South Wales Miners' Federation in its monthly bulletin, which says:

"People who buy cheap Japanese toys and novelties are helping to purchase raw materials by Japan for war on China. Only because of the dreadful wages paid to the Japanese workers can models of bombing aeroplanes and bombs, significant of Japanese actions, be sold for a penny or two. Only because people buy these things can real bombs be dropped from real aeroplanes on cities in China."—*Reuter*.

CHINESE RESISTANCE STILL STRONG

British Ambassador Interviewed in H.K.

CHINESE WILL TO CONTINUE the fight is still strong, according to the British Ambassador, who has just returned from a long journey in the western provinces.

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr granted an interview to Press representatives this morning at Government House, before leaving for Shanghai on the Italian liner Conte Verde.

Owing to a recurrence of an old eye trouble, the Ambassador was wearing dark glasses. Otherwise he was fit and well after his extensive travels in the interior.

In reply to a question as to whether he had formed any opinion on the Chinese resistance, Sir Archibald said the Chinese resistance showed no signs of weakening.

He agreed that he had met the Generalissimo three times in the interior. Madame Chiang was with him and both were serene and confident.

Sir Archibald revealed that he spent ten days travelling by car in the interior on rough but not uncomfortable roads and the engineering during surprised him. He had used Government Rest Houses on his halts and found them most comfortable.

Leaving Kunming by car he took six days to cover the 800 miles to Hunan, then on by car to Chungking from where he took plane to Hongkong arriving in five hours.

It is understood that Mr. T. V. Soong was among the officials who were received by His Excellency in Hongkong.

Fled Penniless From Homeland

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SEVEN German and Austrian Jews, refugees from Nazi persecution, reached Hongkong this morning on board the Italian liner Conte Verde from Trieste.

Only one or two of the refugees landed at Hongkong. The others have all booked through to Shanghai for which port the Conte Verde sails at 1 p.m. to-day.

There were at least 24 children and the same number of women among the refugees. "Yes, we are German Jews," they said in the smoke-room. "We are all going through to Shanghai."

In a conversation with one of the refugees, an Austrian, it was revealed that he spent 12 weeks in prison in Vienna before being allowed to leave the country.

"I served in the Austrian army in the Great War and won the highest award for bravery."

"Now I am penniless, without a job," he said.

By trade he was an architect and hopes that in Shanghai the Jewish community will be able to assist him.

Many other refugees revealed in conversation that they could not talk about political subjects, as it would only mean that their relatives still in Germany would suffer harsher treatment in return.

There were no Czechoslovakian Jews on the ship, the great majority of whom came from Berlin and Vienna.

Twenty-two were able to get visas in Singapore and landed at Manila. Several said they would have liked to have landed at Hongkong, but because they had not had time in which to get British visas, this was impossible.

The refugees on the ship all said they had not been allowed to take more than £10 and their passage money out of Germany.

Most of the men were of the skilled tradesmen and artisan class, though there were several doctors and professional men on the ship.

When the Conte Verde berthed, they were met by several prominent Hongkong Jews, one of whom claimed to have been a refugee from Nazi persecution since 1933.

German women among the refugees told the "Telegraph" they had not told their children why they had been forced to leave the country.

"We just said the family was leaving for abroad," said one mother, "but when the children want to know what has happened to their uncles and aunts, we find it hard to know what to say."

From conversations, it was revealed that none of the Jews have definite jobs waiting for them in Shanghai.

They continued in every way newspaper stories of atrocities and persecution in Germany.

We left Trieste at the end of October," said one of them, "Things were very bad in Berlin then, but heaven knows what has happened since then."

Many of them said they would have liked to have gone to Palestine, but owing to the rush they were not able to procure visas.

Paper Claims Nearly 200,000 Left Reich

Essen, Nov. 21. Figures regarding the number of Jews who have emigrated from Germany since 1933 are published by the National Zeitung in an article drawing attention to the efforts that had been made by the German authorities to facilitate emigration.

According to these statistics the number of Jews in Germany, excluding Austria and the Sudetenland, on February 1, 1933 was 515,000, approximately 16,000 having emigrated by June 1933.

From this latter date until January 31, 1937 the number of Jews in the Old Reich sank by 107,000, not including a reduction of 18,000 as a result of death.

Between January 31, 1937 and the end of January 1938 approximately 24,000 Jews emigrated from the old Reich.

In addition 45,000 Jews left Austria at the time it was incorporated in the Reich.

DONE ALL POSSIBLE

Since then a further 12,000 Jews have emigrated from Austria. According to this newspaper at the present moment, 135,000 in Vienna have applied for a permission to emigrate.

"These applications cannot be met," adds the German newspaper because foreign countries, particularly Britain and U.S.A. with immeasurable territory at their disposal, have closed the door on Jewish immigration, and have left the care of these Jewish existences to Germany.

"Germany," the article concludes "has done all in her power to solve the Jewish problem in Central Europe."

"Judging from previous experience its efforts are not likely to meet with acknowledgment nor it is likely that anything will be done to reach a settlement. In the meantime Germany will continue to pursue the path which it has recognised as the right one leaving the verdict to history."—*Trans-Ocean*.

LADY NOBLE ARRIVING

Lady Noble, wife of the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Percy Noble, is arriving in Hongkong by the P. & O. liner Corfu on Thursday.

It is notified that the Commander-in-Chief's visiting book will in future be kept at the gate of Admiralty House.

Plight Of War Victims In China

LONDON, Nov. 21. IN VIEW OF THE VISIT of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax to Paris, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador, saw Lord Halifax during the week-end, and apart from political matters, drew attention to the plight of the China war victims.

While the sufferings of German Jews had justly excited world sympathy, the Ambassador was constrained to point out that over 100,000,000 Chinese were in far more desperate straits, which seemed to so comparatively unexcited.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi told *Reuter* that Viscount Halifax had received the representations with the utmost sympathy, and the Ambassador said he believed that an attempt would be made to organize a scheme for Chinese relief by international co-operation.—*Reuter*.

2,000 DEAD IN CHANGSHA HOLOCAUST

Four-Fifths Of City Razed By Fire

TOKYO, Nov. 22. TWO THOUSAND ARE KILLED, including many army officers and Government officials, and 20,000 have been rendered homeless as a result of the holocaust at Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, according to field dispatches received here to-day.

The dispatches state that the conflagrations at Changsha are the result of the Chinese "scorched earth" tactics.

Four-fifths of Changsha have been reduced to ashes.—*Domel*.

PRESENT CONDITIONS

Changsha, Nov. 22. Postal and telegraphic communications between Changsha and the outside world, which were disrupted recently owing to the fire disaster, have now been restored.

Two temporary postal offices have been established at the East Station and Tsawumenkew in the city to handle the incoming and outgoing mail.

The Central News Agency yesterday received two telegrams, which were said to be the third and fourth so far received in Changsha since the conflagration.

New telephone and telegraph poles are being erected throughout the city. Many of the houses which were not damaged are now thrown open to accommodate the large number of refugees.

A greater portion of the machinery in the power plant was not damaged and repair work is feverishly being done with the expectation that the plant will resume operations within three weeks.

To provide daily necessities for the rapidly returning population, several co-operative stores have been established.

News of the execution of the officials responsible for the fire disaster was received by the people with great excitement. Huge crowds gathered to read posters announcing the execution.

During the conference of the Hunan Provincial Government held on Sunday, a Changsha Fire Disaster Emergency Relief Commission was formally organized with Mr. Yi Jen-sen as Chairman and Mr. Tien Han, well-known Chinese writer, as Vice-Chairman.

The relief funds were tentatively fixed at \$500,000 of which \$200,000 will be appropriated by the National Military Council and \$300,000 by the Hunan Provincial Government.

It was also decided in the meeting that Mr. Hsieh Tzu-lin, Mayor of Changsha, be dismissed from his post for negligence of his duties but be allowed to retain his duties.—*Central News*.

BIG SHIPPING CONTRACT IN U.S.

New York, Nov. 21. The United States Maritime Commission has awarded a contract for the construction of six cargo vessels at a cost of \$14,668,000 to the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.—*Reuter*.

European War Risk Increases

Six Killed In New Border Clashes

VIENNA, Nov. 21. DANGER OF A FRONTIER conflict increased during to-day.

It is reported that there is a "growing uprising" in the mountains in the interior of Ruthenia.

The Government denies that villages have requested their transfer to Hungarian rule.

In Prague, it is officially reported that frontier guards repulsed a group of Polish terrorists, and killed one Pole.

A Prague report says that at least six have been killed in border clashes.—*United Press*.

JAPANESE MASS FOR NEW DRIVE

Shansi Offensive Is Imminent

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21. CHINESE PRESS reports from Sianfu state that the Japanese military authorities have massed five divisions in southern Shansi, with a large number of mechanised equipments.

It is said that inside the city of Linching alone, 40 miles north-east of Fenglingtu, the Japanese have massed 300 tanks, and that recent troops reinforcements in southern Shansi number over 20,000, who are all conscripts since the war began.

It is reported that the Japanese are busy commandeering carpenters to construct junks in preparation for the Japanese crossing of the river both on the west and south sides in the armpit of the Yellow River.

The papers report that over 2,000 Japanese troops are stationed at Fenglingtu, with four field pieces, which are responsible for the daily bombing across the river.

In the meantime, a Central News message says that the Japanese troops met with a crushing defeat in the Yuncheng district, 60 miles north-east of Fenglingtu on the Tatung-Pukow railway.

It is claimed that Chinese guerrillas pursued the Japanese up to the wall of Yuncheng city in which the Japanese garrison was holding out.

It is said that fighting between the Japanese troops and Chinese guerrillas was raging in all corners of Shanghai. It is thought that the Japanese are planning to advance to Sian via Tungkuang, but this measure is unwise until the suppression of the guerrillas in the entire province has been effected, hence the latest fighting on all fronts on the Shansi plateau.—*United Press*.

BIG WITHDRAWAL

Chungking, Nov. 21. A Chinese military spokesman said to-day that there had been a phenomenal withdrawal of Japanese troops from the north Hunan front observed during the past four days.

He said that Chinese troops had recaptured Pingliang, 55 miles north-east of Changsha on the highway, besides the recapture of other points, including South Yochow and Chungyan, north-east of Yochow.

He said that the Japanese had left a small garrison in Yochow, and the rest of the troops had returned northward.

Even the Japanese vessels on Tungling Lake, which had recently been very busy landing troops on the east shore, had withdrawn except for a dozen small steam launches at present still remaining off Yochow.

A Central News report says that Japanese troops of the 10th Division and two Formosan regiments operating on the Yangtze had been transferred back to Japan due to the fact that they were over-fatigued.

The report said that the 9th and 20th Divisions were remaining in the Hunan and Hupeh border regions.—*United Press*.

YUGO-SLAVIAN PRINCE IN LONDON

London, Nov. 21. Prince Pa ulRegent of Yugo-Slavia, and his wife, arrived in London on a private visit this afternoon. They are staying at Buckingham Palace as the guests of the King and Queen.—*British Wireless*.

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WHAT CHINESE FOOD TASTES LIKE—AT ITS BEST—UNTIL YOU'VE HAD A MEAL AT THE—

Ying King

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KAY Francis PAT O'Brien

His mind is made up.
But her heart
is subject to change
without notice!

Women Are Like That

A WARNER BROS. Pic, Directed by STANLEY LOGAN

with RALPH FORBES • MELVILLE COOPER • THURSTON HALL • GRANT MITCHELL • HERBERT RAWLINSON
Screen Play by Herman Johnson • Story by Alfred H. C. Carr • Based on Novel by

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INGENHOHL'S

CIGAR STORES LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE

HONG KONG • KOWLOON

Britain Will Not Side With Japan In Currency Schemes



Scene taken at the Cenotaph in Hongkong after the recent Armistice Day celebrations.

Belligerent Rights Would Be Dangerous

Warns Republican Spain's Minister

Paris, Nov. 21. The French Foreign Minister M. Georges Bonnet received the Republican Spanish Foreign Minister Sen. Alvarez del Vayo, accompanied by the Republican Spanish Ambassador in Paris Sen. Marcelino Pascua y Martinez to-day. According to informed circles Sen. Marcelino Vayo informed M. Bonnet that Republican Spain is endeavouring for the complete withdrawal of the foreign volunteers in the shortest possible time. He is said to have called M. Bonnet's attention to the fact that the withdrawal is not making equal progress on the Nationalist side and emphasised the danger that would ensue if National Spain should be accorded belligerent rights. Diplomatic circles regard this conference with more than the usual interest, preceding as it does the visit of the British statesmen to France.—Trans-Ocean.

BELGIUM'S KING IN HOLLAND

Tumultuous Welcome

Amsterdam, Nov. 21. King Leopold of the Belgians arrived on his first official visit to Holland to-day, and was welcomed at the station by Queen Wilhelmina and her Ministers.

Cheering crowds, which included thousands of Belgians, gave King Leopold a tumultuous reception.

The King, who was accompanied by the Belgian Foreign Minister, Dr. Spaak, is likely to discuss with Dr. Collin a number of problems of common interest to them, including the possibility of relaxing the frontier regulations in favour of German Jews.

The King returns to Belgium on Thursday.—Reuter Special.

COMMONS CONDOLES WITH KING

London, Nov. 21. Mr. Chamberlain to-day moved an address of condolence from the House of Commons to King George on the occasion of the death of Queen Maud of Norway.

After brief speeches by the Premier and leaders of the opposition, the address was agreed to unanimously.—Reuter.

ROYAL OAK TO TAKE QUEEN'S BODY TO NORWAY

London, Nov. 21. The remains of Queen Maud will be conveyed to Norway in H.M.S. Royal Oak. The battleship will leave Portsmouth on Wednesday, escorted by the destroyers Fane, Brilliant, Bulldog, and Keith.—British Wireless.

King Carol To Visit Hitler

Berlin, Nov. 21. It is learned from reliable sources that King Carol will be received by Chancellor Hitler at his chateau at Obersalzberg on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Official confirmation of this report is not yet forthcoming, but it is stated that King Carol, accompanied by Crown Prince Michael left Paris on Monday evening for Germany, where they will spend a few days with his cousin, Prince of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. Sigmaringen lies about 200 kilometres from Berchtesgaden.—Trans-Ocean.

Only Solution To Spain's Problem

Barcelona, Nov. 21. A manifesto declaring that any solution of the Spanish problem reached behind the back of the Spanish people and the Republican Government would not work, has been published by the 14 political parties belonging to the Republican Popular Front.

The manifesto claims that the Republican Government enjoys the full confidence of the Spanish people, and is determined to defend the country's independence and national sovereignty.

The manifesto adds that the only solution to the Spanish problem lies in the application of international law, and the withdrawal from the peninsula of all foreign forces and material.—Reuter Special.

NO NEED FOR CHINA TO BE APPREHENSIVE

SHANGHAI, Nov. 22. THE RECENT VISIT of the Financial Adviser to the British Embassy, Mr. Hall-Patch, to Tokyo, has aroused deep apprehension, combined with mistrust in Chinese economic circles.

The Chinese papers in this city comment at length on the visit, the Yi Pao emphasising Britain's compromising attitude towards the Far East as evidenced by the conclusion of the Anglo-Japanese customs agreement. The Chinese people, it is declared, are inclined to believe that the visit of Mr. Hall-Patch may have a bearing upon the Japanese attempt to undermine the Chinese currency, and they fear that Britain may make further concessions to Japan by manoeuvring the Chinese currency into the Yen bloc as a condition for a guarantee on the part of the Japanese to respect what is left of British interests in China.

The paper expresses the view that the period of war, such apprehension is unwarranted, stating that since the present conflict began, no financial dealings whatsoever have been conducted between the two countries and it would therefore be impossible for England to join with Japan in a plan to link up Chinese currency with the Yen bloc.

Moreover, the currency reform which was carried out in China with co-operation of Britain was intended as an economic weapon against Japan. Mr. Chamberlain, it is declared, would not be so foolish as to assist Japan by destroying the Chinese currency since it would merely provide Japan with a deadly weapon for attacking England. As the largest investor in China, England must depend upon Chinese currency retaining its purchasing value, and in view of the fact that the continued existence of foreign rights and interests in China depend solely upon the continuance of Chinese resistance to the invaders, the paper points out the necessity of England assisting China to safeguard her currency during

BELONGS TO STERLING BLOC

The Morning Leader also attempts to dispel undue apprehension on part of the Chinese merchants over the Tokyo visit of Mr. Hall-Patch, declaring that the Chinese currency belongs to the sterling bloc and that Britain, even if she wished to do so, could not destroy it because the greatest part of the currency reserves are deposited in the United States.

Moreover, following China's currency reform, competition began between England and the United States to induce China to join the respective blocs and Britain succeeded because of her greater investments in China.

Should Britain now abandon her policy of assisting China financially, America would take her place.

The third point advanced by the paper as argument against the possibility of England going over to the Yen bloc is the fact that since enforcement of the foreign exchange control in China, notes are the only medium of exchange in the country, and Britain must help maintain the stability of these notes in order to safeguard her own interests in the Far East. A collapse of the Chinese currency would also mean a fall of the British market.

The paper goes on to point out that Japan is desirous of establishing a Far Eastern economic bloc in order to control China financially, but in view of her dwindling financial reserves, Japan requires assistance from outside, particularly from Britain. Japan has made an attempt to disrupt the Chinese currency by circulating military notes in the occupied areas, apparently hoping to absorb the Chinese legal tender in this manner, but the attempt failed because of the Chinese currency reserve deposits.

The paper concludes that, although Japan is anxious to destroy China's financial strength before she herself collapses economically, she is powerless to do so.—Trans-Ocean.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H.K. Bank, \$1,355 n.	
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$82 n.	
Chartered Bank, £93 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £27 1/4 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £13 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$220 n.	
Union Ins., \$402 1/2 n.	
China Underwriters, \$2 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$190 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$60 n.	
H.K. Steamships, \$10 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$60 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.	
Shell Bearer, s/- 85/- n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9 n.	
Docks Etc.	
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.	
H.K. Docks (old), \$10 n.	
H.K. Docks (new), \$18 1/4 n.	
Providents (old), \$0 n.	
Providents (new), \$5.00 n.	
New Engineering Sh., \$4 1/4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$124 n.	
Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 17/- n.	
Rauhs, \$9.10 b.	
Venz Goldfield, \$3 n.	
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.	
Philippine Mining	
Atamok, P. 40 1/2 sa.	
Atoka, P. 20 1/2 sa.	
Baguio Gold, P. 24 sa.	
Benguet Consol., P. 12.00 sa.	
Benguet Explor., —	
Coco Grove, P. 51 sa.	
Consolidated Mines, P. .004 sa.	
Demonstrations, P. 20 sa.	
L.X.L., P. 60 sa.	
Paracale Gums, P. — sa.	
San Maurice, P. 1.78 sa.	
Suyoc Consol., P. 20 sa.	
United Paracale, P. 40 sa.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$0.45 s.	
H.K. Lands, \$39 1/4 n.	
H.K. Lands 4% deb., 107 1/2 n.	
Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$3.70 n.	
Humphries, \$9 1/4 n.	
H.K. Realties, \$5 1/4 n.	
Chinese Estates, ex. div. \$90 n.	
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways, \$10.50 b.	
Peak Trams (old), \$9 1/4 b.	
Peak Trams (new), \$4 1/4 n.	
Star Ferries, \$7 1/2 n.	

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Perfect fitting, . . .

Wool to keep you warm,

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A daintier model with lacey effects

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Which wash and wear beautifully

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In Cotton & Silk \$1.75 ea.

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Celanese VESTS & PANTIES

In colours of Ivory, Peach & Sky.

Directoire Knickers \$2.25. O.S., \$2.95

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U. P. MANAGER IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Harold Guard, Manager of the United Press Association in Hongkong, was admitted to hospital last night, suffering from a fractured leg.

Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$23 n.
Yau-mat Ferries (new), \$22 1/4 n.
China Light (old), \$10.40 n.
China Light (new), \$10.20 n.
H.K. Electric, \$55 1/4 n.
Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.
Telephone (old), \$23.00 n.
Telephone (new), \$8.00 n.
Singapore Traction, s/- 22/6 n.
Singapore Pref., s/- 23/0 n.

Industrial
Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$10 1/4 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.05 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$23 1/4 n.
Watsons, \$7.50 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8 1/4 n.
Sincere, \$2 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$47 1/4 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 30 cts. n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$17 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$8 n.

Temperature Falls To 74 Deg.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 74, with a minimum of 62. This morning at 10 o'clock the thermometer registered 69, while humidity was 69 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone continues stationary over China and Japan, and has again increased in intensity. A depression is indicated about 500 miles E.S.E. of Manila.

Local forecast is:—North-east winds, fresh; fine.

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.
Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$4 1/4 n.
Construction, \$1 1/4 n.
Vibro Piling, \$5.80 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1938 Gt Bonds, 72 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/4% Loan per D.
Maramba (Lon) s/- or div.
Maramba (H.K.) s/- or div.

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SECOND HAND ARTICLES wanted —Pianos, refrigerators, motor cars, radios, furniture, etc., guarantee sell for you within short period. Telephone 22126. The Hongkong Second-hand Articles Agency.

FOR SALE.

POULTRY—twenty pure bred imported R.I. red pullets for sale also few cockerels at \$20.00 each. Seen at 4 Shouson Hill Road, between 3-5 p.m.

DAUSCHUND PUPS from champion stock, fully pedigreed, strong, four months old. Two for sale at \$100 each to approved homes only. Box No. 503, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

INVEST in an Austin, 1933 Ten-Four de luxe saloon. \$1,200 or near offer. Apply Box No. 504, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SENTENCE OF DEATH
PASSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

to establish a motive adequate enough for what had been done. Referring to accused's confession, Counsel said that most of it was false.

For instance, accused had stated he was told by the clerk of the club to stab deceased and the fact that the Crown did not believe this was shown by the non-appearance of the clerk in the dock.

The Crown, however, had chosen to make use of part of the statement, namely that accused admitted having stabbed deceased, but this it could not do for the evidence must be taken as a whole or not at all.

Accused was an opium-smoker and, according to Taylor, an opium addict was gradual deterioration of the brain.

That accused must have been a victim of these was shown by his rambling statement in the Magistrate's court and the fact that after the murder, if he did it, he went, of all places, to an opium den and was later found by the Police sitting on the pavement outside.

Counsel concluded by asking the Jury, if they believed accused did commit the murder, to take into consideration the question of his sanity at the time.

EVIDENCE OF QUARREL

In the course of his summing-up, His Lordship said that evidence had been given that there were no signs of a fight or an affray, and therefore the charge could not conceivably be reduced to one of manslaughter.

As regards the question of motive, His Lordship asked the Jury to consider the significance of a quarrel between the accused and the deceased. "You will know about it later," and said that there was abundant evidence of a quarrel.

Further, prisoner had himself admitted that it was on account of the trouble over the job that he was induced to stab deceased.

No explanation had been put forward for accused's disappearance after the murder and his admission, though containing a number of lies, should not be partly or wholly disregarded, because it was made in answer to the charge.

Referring to the question of insanity, His Lordship said it was up to the Jury, as men of the world, to consider whether accused was subjected to hallucinations just because he smoked opium.

No evidence had been called in support of that, Counsel merely inviting the Jury to consider the rambling and contradictory nature of the statement, coupled with the fact that prisoner was an opium smoker.

NO EVIDENCE OF INSANITY

"It is my duty," concluded His Lordship, "to tell you that that is no evidence of insanity. On the contrary, does it not suggest to you that he must have known what he had done by the very fact that he disappeared from the boarding house immediately after the murder and did not return?"

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done Prices in Pesos Nov. 21 Nov. 22
Antamok 48 1/2 47 1/2
Alok 24 1/2 24 1/2
Benguet Cons. 12 1/2 12 1/2
Coco Grove 21 1/2 21 1/2
Consolidated Mines 204 204
Demonstration 23 23
I.L.L. 98 98
Parralco Cons. 17 1/2 17 1/2
San Mauricio 17 1/2 17 1/2
Suyco 20 20
Union 42 42

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market: Prices were lower in a quiet session. San Mauricio showed a loss of 2 points, while Benguet Consolidated lost 10 points. Hagulo Gold and Demonstration were the only stocks unchanged.

Astonishing Tirade Against
Anglo-American RelationsBETTER CANCEL ROYAL VISIT SAYS MR. HAMILTON
FISH, PROMINENT REPUBLICAN POLITICIAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.

MR. HAMILTON FISH, the well-known Republican member of the House of Representatives, who is now abroad, has telegraphed to the United States commenting on the visit of the King and Queen, observing:

"Better cancel it if it is to be used as a smoke-screen for the establishment of a military understanding, naval alliance, or agreements concerned with parallel action to police and quarantine the world."

The telegram emphasised that the United States policy should be: "Mind your own business," and neither "twist the lion's tail, nor attempt to pull out British chestnuts from the fire."

The telegram said that the enemies within were more dangerous than the enemies without. "The Communists within want to fight Japan and Germany for the benefit of the Soviet. British propaganda claims that we must send our youth and spend our treasures to preserve Hongkong, India, and Egyptian Britain."—United Press.

COLONY'S OUTPOSTS TO
'PHONE RAID WARNINGSCOMPREHENSIVE
PREPARATIONS FOR
AIR EXERCISES

DURING THIS WEEK'S local air raid exercises, warnings from outposts scattered all over the Colony and the New Territories will be telephoned to the central offices of the Air Raid Precautions organisation. From there, they will be passed on to a prepared list of telephone numbers which include fire brigades, police stations, military and Air Force units and those in charge of public warning signals.

Wuchang
Won't
Carry Mail

Hopes that some of the accumulated mail for Canton would be despatched from Hongkong by the steamer Wuchang to-morrow have been dashed.

The arrangement with the Japanese authorities stipulated that only relief supplies should be carried by the vessel.

"As you were" is accordingly the position at the G.P.O., where over a thousand bags of mail have accumulated, awaiting shipment inland.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

There were no changes to report in the Market, which opened and remained quiet.

Buyers
Rubbis \$0.10
H.K. Tramways \$10 1/2
Rak Trans (Old) 3 1/2
Yammat Feries (Old) 2 1/2
China Light (Old) 10 1/2
Vibro Piling \$0.50
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 5 1/2 p.m.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan par
H.K. & K. Wharves \$120
H. & S. Hotels \$0.45
Watsons 7 1/2
Antamok's Pa. 48 1/2
Alok 24 1/2
Benguet Cons. 12 1/2
Coco Grove 21 1/2
Consolidated Mines 204
Demonstration 23
I.L.L. 98
Parralco Cons. 17 1/2
San Mauricio 17 1/2
Suyco 20
Union 42
United Paracels 49

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable
And Other Objects

THE POPPY DAY FUND

Latest donations to the Poppy Day Fund are as follows:
Previously acknowledged \$15,813.08
H.M.S. Kent 183.37
H.M.S. Cardiff 65.59
Proceeds of Charity Foot ball Match 2,340.03
\$18,402.02

DISTRESS IN CHINA

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China:

R.L.S.W., \$10.
DONATIONS AWAITING
Donations are lying at the Business Office of the South China Morning Post for the following:
Industrial Home for Blind Girls
Society of St. Vincent de Paul
Chinese Soldiers' War Relief; St. Dunstan's Home; "B.F.R.D.C."

Anglo-Japanese
Conversations

Tokyo, Nov. 22.
The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, called on the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Renzo Sawada, at 6 o'clock on Monday evening and remained for fifteen minutes. The nature of the conversation held has not been divulged.

PIROW TO
SEE HITLER
THURSDAYExpected To Leave
Germany, Friday

Berlin, Nov. 21.
THE VISIT of the South African Defence Minister, Mr. Oswald Pirow to Berchtesgaden to confer with the German Chancellor, which was originally planned for to-day, has been postponed till Thursday, it was announced here to-night.

The Minister left Berlin to-day to visit friends near Hamburg and to participate in a shooting party arranged there.

He will depart from Hamburg on Wednesday for Berchtesgaden and will be received by the Fuehrer in Haus Wachenfeld on Thursday forenoon, following which he will be the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Minister of State, Herr Meisner, in the Grand Hotel at Berchtesgaden.

Mrs. Pirow has remained in Berlin at the Hotel Adlon and is waiting friends, shopping and inspecting the social and welfare institutions of the city.

On Sunday evening she attended Wagner's opera Tristan and Isolde at the State Opera House in the company of Frau Spiller, wife of the Legation Counsellor in Pretoria.

Following his conference with the Fuehrer and the luncheon in Berchtesgaden, the Minister will probably return to Berlin on Friday morning. The exact date of his departure from Germany has not yet been announced, but it is believed he will begin the return journey on Friday evening, spending two days in The Hague on his way to London to confer with the members of the Netherlands' Government. — Trans-Ocean.

Stock Market
Depressed

London, Nov. 21.
Late strength on Argentine railway was the brightest feature of to-day's London Stock Exchange dealings, otherwise the market was dull, with price trends mainly lower owing to lack of business.

Aviations and motors attracted exceptional attention with a consequent improvement in values.

Among commodities, cocoa was easy on liquidation owing to the persistent weakness of New York and freer Gold Coast offerings. Wall Street was irregular. — Reuter Special.

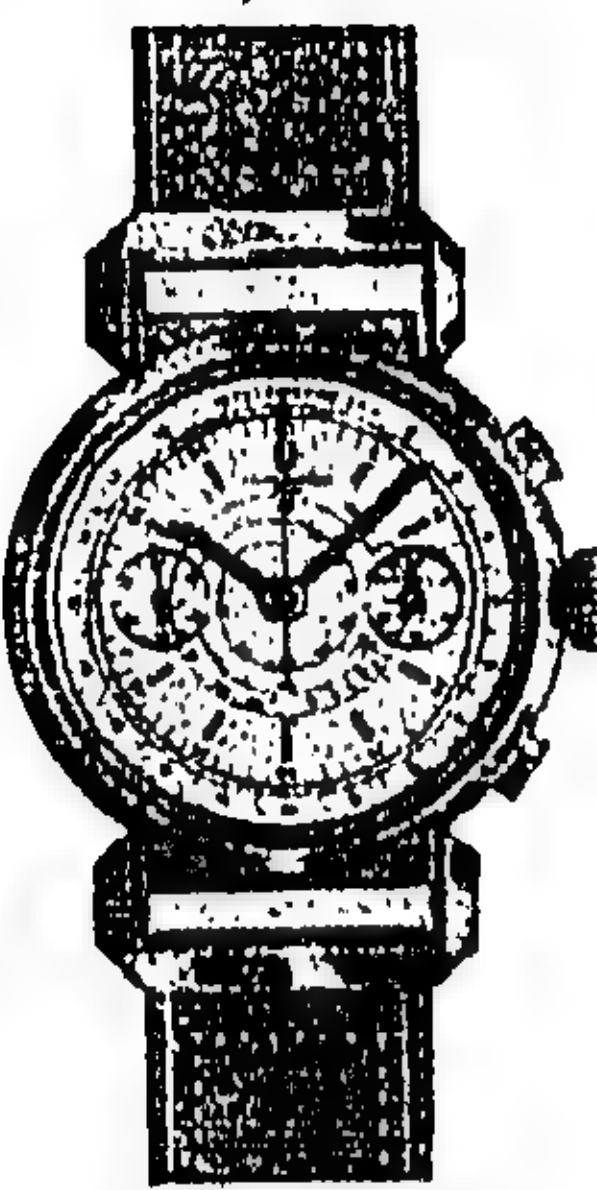
HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will take place in the Helena May Institute, on Tuesday, December 13, at 5.15 p.m.

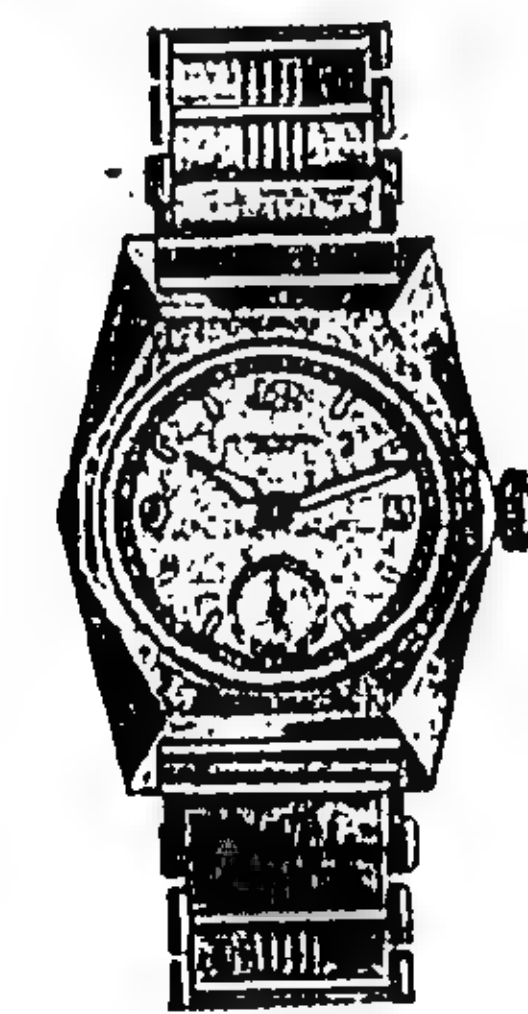
Anne Crozier,
Hon. General Secretary.

THE "TELEGRAPH"
will send a Staff
Photographer to all
events of public
interest. Requests
should be addressed
to the Pictorial
Editor.CASE OF CHOLERA
REPORTED

One case of cholera was reported yesterday, while there were seven notifications of dysentery, five of diphtheria, and one each of enteric fever and meningitis.

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1/10 of a SECONDNEW!
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HONGKONG
and
TROPICAL CLIMATES

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FIRST CLASS MAIL
The Public are reminded that sealed letters and packets, irrespective of contents, are classified as first class mail and must be prepaid as such.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR GREAT
BRITAIN VIA SUEZ
Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) closes as follows:
Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 26.
Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 26.
This mail will be forwarded by the s.s. "Rawalpindi" and is due to arrive at London on December 24, 1938.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR CANADA
AND U. S. A.
Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) and Parcels for Canada and Letters and Parcel Mails for U. S. A. will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office per s.s. "Empress of Asia" as follows:
Parcels 3.00 p.m. Nov. 24.
Registered Mail 9.15 a.m. Nov. 25.
Ordinary Mail 10 a.m. Nov. 25.
These mails are due to arrive at Vancouver B.C. and Seattle (U.S.A.) on December 12, 1938.

MAIL LETTERS
Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER
MAIL AND PARCELS FOR
AUSTRALIA

The Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) and Parcels for Australia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:
Parcels 5.00 p.m. Dec. 1.
Registered Mail 8.45 a.m. Dec. 2.
Ordinary Mail 9.30 a.m. Dec. 2.
These Mails will be forwarded by the s.s. Tandra and are due to arrive at Sydney on December 21, 1938.

AIR MAIL SERVICES
Air Mail for certain places previously served by the Chungking and Hankow Air-lines, will be despatched via Hong Kong and thence by air as services permit.

MAIL FOR CANTON
Ordinary mail (not Registered, Insured or Parcel) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

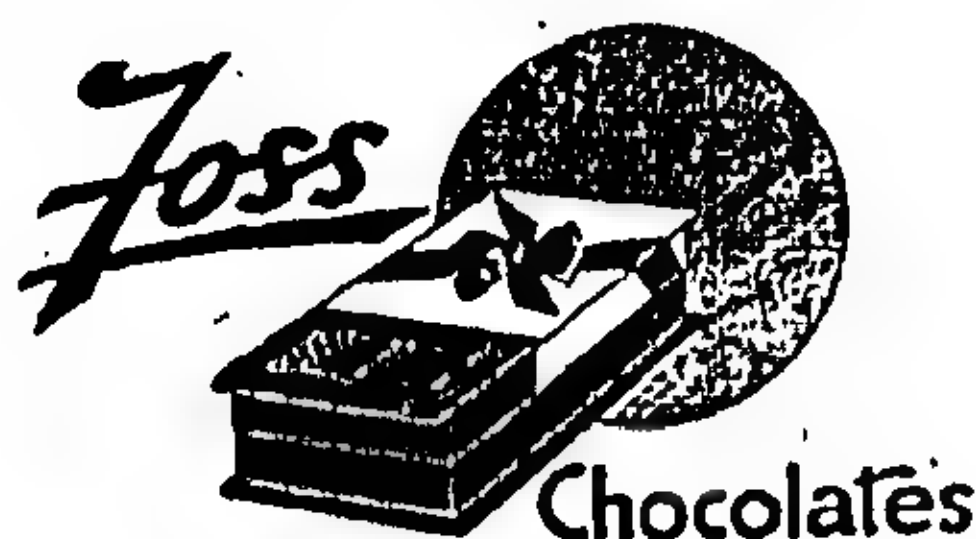
INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date
Straits	Rays	November 22.
Siagon	Aramis	November 23.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	November 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 17th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	November 23.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 16th November.	Pan-American Airways Plane	November 23.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Talamba	November 23.
Java and Manila	Tjandane	November 23.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Yochow	November 23.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, date October 27, and London Parcels—London date, 20th October.	Corfu	November 24.
Manila	M/V. Nanking	November 24.
Hoihow	Mulman	November 24.
Java and Shanghai	Pra. Doumer	November 24.
Japan	Tisaron	November 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Kamo Maru	November 25.
Manila	Rawalpindi	November 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 20th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	November 25.
Japan	Alipore	November 27.
Tientsin and Swatow	Hugh	November 27.
Amoy	Tisalak	November 27.
Straits	Achilles	November 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Alox	November 28.
Straits	Van Heutz	November 29.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Dairen	Tuesday	Tues., Nov. 22, 7 p.m.
	Alger	
	Wednesday	
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Newchwang Wed., Nov. 23, 8.30 a.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	Aramis Wed., Nov. 23, 9.30 a.m.	
Haiphong	Wingsang Wed., Nov. 23, noon	
Dairen	Tingsang Wed., Nov. 23, 3.30 p.m.	
Amoy and Chuanchow	Tsinan Wed., Nov. 23, 3.30 p.m.	
Parcels only for Singapore	Cremor Wed., Nov. 23, 5 p.m.	
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Airways Plane	Wed., Nov. 23.	
Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco 30th November.	Reg., Nov. 23, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 23, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.	
	Reg., Nov. 23, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 23, 7 p.m.	
	Thursday	
Saloon	Fres. Doumer	Thurs., Nov. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 1st December.	Imperial Airways Plane K.F.O.	Thurs., Nov. 24.
	Reg., Nov. 24, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 24, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.	
	Reg., Nov. 24, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 24, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.	
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus-Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Nov. 24.	
Parcels by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 3rd December.	Reg., Nov. 24, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 24, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.	
	Reg., Nov. 24, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 24, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.	
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central Empress of Asia, Thurs., Nov. 24.	Reg. P. O. and K. F. O.	
and South America via Vancouver B.C. and (Parcels and Papers for Canada and U.S.A.)—due Vancouver B.C., 12th, December.	Parcels, Nov. 24, 3 p.m. Reg., Nov. 25, 9.15 a.m. Ord., Nov. 25, 10 a.m.	
	Friday	
Sandakan	Hinsang Fri., Nov. 25, 8.30 a.m.	
Swatow	Suiyang Fri., Nov. 25, 8.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) via Siberia	Corfu Fri., Nov. 25, 10.30 a.m.	
Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Haiphong Kingyuan	Fri., Nov. 25, Noon.	
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Taisang Fri., Nov. 25, 1.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Chuanchow and Foochow Seisan	Fri., Nov. 25, 3 p.m.	
	Saturday	
Amoy	Yochow Sat., Nov. 26, 8.30 a.m.	
Alger	"H.L.M. Airways Rawalpindi" Sat., Nov. 26.	
Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 6th December.	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., Nov. 26, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Nov. 26, 10 a.m.	
Amoy	Anhui Sat., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.	
Taliphong	Kronviken Sat., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.	
	Monday	
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Taksang Mon., Nov. 28, 1.30 p.m.	
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 5th December.	Imperial Airways Plane K.F.O.	Mon., Nov. 28.
	Reg., Nov. 28, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.	
	Reg., Nov. 28, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 28, 7 p.m. G.P.O.	
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus-Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Nov. 28.	
Parcels by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 6th December.	Reg., Nov. 28, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.	
	Reg., Nov. 28, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 28, 7 p.m.	
	Tuesday	
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjandane Tues., Nov. 29, 8.30 a.m.	

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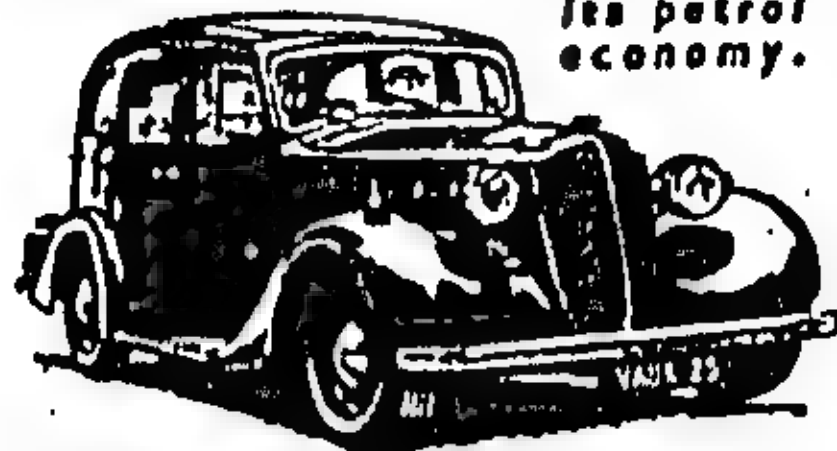
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TRY THE 10 AND 12 H.P.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938.

Broadcasting

WE DO NOT intend to enter into controversy with the anonymous writer who regularly contributes Musical Notes to a morning contemporary, and who yesterday made this newspaper the subject of an attack because it demands brighter and better balanced programmes from ZBW.

Were it not for the fact that the writer in question makes particular reference to our comment on the playing of Chopin's "Funeral March" and suggests by innuendo that we are guilty of disregard for the solemnity of Armistice Day, his comments would go unchallenged.

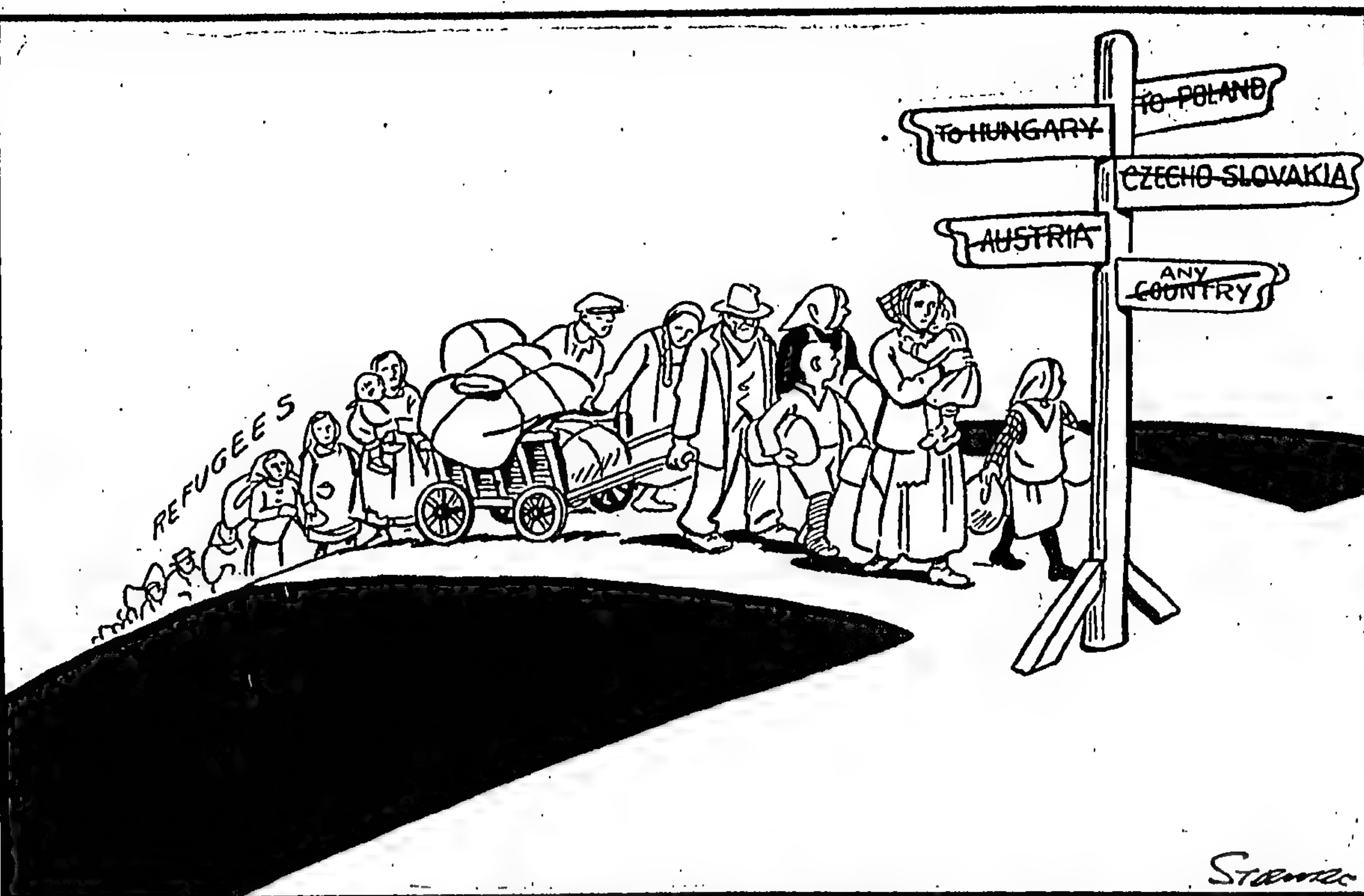
In referring to the broadcasting of the "Funeral March", we merely illustrated the typical dullness of ZBW programmes. We drew attention to the fact that, on the day in question, listeners were inflicted with six and a half hours of solid classical or semi-classical programmes, and no attempt was made to provide entertainment for the type of listener who abhors and does not understand what it is all about, and who is content only with lighter entertainment.

That is not our idea of a balanced programme, nor is it an isolated instance of the local station's disregard for the requirements of the bulk of listeners, the proletarian class who make the financing of broadcasting in this Colony possible.

We hold no especial brief for jazz, and would be as quick to deplore any attempt to revolutionise broadcasting in Hongkong to the extent that it would become a continuous purveyor of the "red hot mammy" type of programme so dearly-beloved in Manila.

Frankly, we are irritated at the smug complacency of people such as "Eeyore," when they dismiss as a product of the "Silly Season" the legitimate complaints of listeners who have as much right to entertainment as the biggest taipan on the Peak or as himself.

We refer that writer to the broadcasting programmes published in the *South China Morning Post* on November 11, and invite him to compare the programmes for ZBW and Daventry. In one programme he will see a constant repetition of the type of programme which, while it might be constructive, educational and high-brow, is completely boring to most listeners. In the other



EUROPEAN CROSS ROADS

—By Strube in the London "Daily Express"

WHITHER?

Five million Jews are asking that question,
and thirty nations seek an answer.

—BY—

A. L. EASTERMAN

IN the early years of this century a famous picture depicted an aged, bearded patriarch, bent low over a globe, a lean finger pointing at the earth's surface over which the old man's sad eyes seemed to wander searchingly.

The picture bore the one word "Whither?" symbolising the plight of East European Jewry fleeing from massacre in Tsarist Russia and the anti-Semitic terrorism of Rumania.

Four million Jews left Eastern Europe in the 84 years between 1880 and 1914, to seek refuge in Europe, America and across the Seven Seas.

Recently at Evian, on the shore of Lake Lausanne, representatives of 30 nations, convened by President Roosevelt, sat round a conference table to solve the problem of Europe's Refugees, fleeing to-day from Hitler's persecution and threatened by mass expulsion and penalty.

The Evian Conference was abortive, and to-day the statesmen of the world, the statesmen at Evian like the aged Jew in the picture, are searching the globe for an answer to his query, "Whither?"

In Germany 500,000 Jews are under sentence of doom; Hitler decrees, "No more Jews in the Third Reich." Goering, in Hitler's name, proclaims a Four-Year Plan for the "liquidation" of Australia's 350,000 Jews. Goebbels declares, "No room in German Austria for the Jews."

Poland's statesmen under German influence, proclaim a policy of "Polonisation"—a purge of 3,000,000 Jews from all branches of State life. Col. Beck, the Foreign Minister, announces that "at least 1,000,000 Jews must emigrate." One million are already on the starvation line.

King Carol of Rumania has said that "hundreds of thousands of Jews are not entitled to citizenship," and Hungary decrees an 80 per cent. purge of Jews from trade, the professions and the Civil Service.

Scores of thousands of Nazidom's victims have already fled; the millions await fearfully their sentence of outlawry.

Where are they to go? President Roosevelt, at least, has realised that the Jewish problem in Europe must be dealt with on an international basis.

But President Roosevelt and the other democratic leaders who seek to aid the Jews are faced with this devastating dilemma—while Europe prepares to shut the door behind the Wandering Jew, the rest of the world has already all but closed it in his face.

So the searching fingers of the statesmen pass to and fro over the globe's surface, from one country to the other, only to find written above them the words "No entry."

But over one land the fingers pause—over the Eastern corner of

the Daventry—programme, he will find balance and perfection, the type of complete programme which provides entertainment for all classes of listeners.

We do not feel sufficiently crushed by "Eeyore's" criticism to withdraw our allegation that ZBW is a most hopelessly unentertaining broadcasting station.

the Mediterranean where, 2,000 years ago, the Jews lived as a nation. There, it is asserted, must be found the answer to "Whither?" in Palestine.

Here, in the Jewish National Home promulgated by Great Britain by the Balfour Declaration of 1917 and endorsed by the League of Nations, 420,000 Jews have settled since 1920. In what was previously desert land and malarial swamp they have created a fruitful soil and raised every kind of agricultural product, from the orange to the household vegetable.

On sandy wastes modern cities have risen connected by great motor roads and rail. Water has been brought to the towns and the desolate fields, electricity in light and power to the remotest village. They have brought new industries to the backward Near East.

They have built hospitals and schools and a great University which stands proudly on Mount Scopus, in Jerusalem.

Since 1933, 135,000 Jews have fled from Nazi Germany. One-third of them, some 45,000, have been settled in Palestine, bringing with them £10,000,000 in capital which they have invested in agriculture and industry.

Fourteen thousand of these German Jews—farmers, artisans, professional and business men—have gone on the land, 9,000 in private small

holdings, 5,000 in the "communal" settlements.

The others have been established in the towns and "colonies" as tradesmen and workers. Professional men, the lawyers, doctors, teachers, have found employment in building, bricklaying, road construction, and in the factories as well as in the hospitals, schools and colleges.

This Jewish settlement has been accomplished despite drastic immigration restrictions and years of terrorism and civil unrest. Had Britain, the Mandatory Power, opened wider the doors of Palestine there is no doubt that many more of Germany's refugees would have found asylum there.

Assuming freedom of entry, experts maintain that Palestine can settle comfortably another million of Europe's homeless and hopeless Jews.

Viscount Samuel, formerly High Commissioner of Palestine, is by no means an extravagant advocate of large scale Jewish immigration. Yet he has declared that there is room in Palestine for a population of not less than 8,000,000, including one million Arabs.

With an existing total population of about 1,500,000, there is, on this basis, accommodation for at least 1,500,000 more people. If that is so, the problem of European Jewry and of those nations that

claim to be burdened by surplus Jews is well on the way to solution. It is conservatively estimated that in Western Palestine there are 500,000 acres of irrigable land of which less than one fourth has been made available for agriculture. If the whole available area were cultivated, 75,000 families could be settled on it. At present, only 15,000 families live directly on the land. There is room, therefore, it is claimed for another 60,000 families, 300,000 additional individuals.

Alongside each agricultural family, two non-agricultural families could be settled, giving another 600,000 individuals for industry and the professions. This is the basis of Jewish economy in Palestine, one-third to agriculture, two-thirds to trade and industry.

Jewish experts calculate that over a period of ten years Palestine can absorb, without difficulty, over 1,000,000 new inhabitants.

This estimate takes no account of the potentialities of Palestine as the entrepot of the Near East and the effect upon it of the necessary development of the surrounding countries providing new opportunities for an increased trading population.

Nor does the estimate take into account the possibilities of Jewish co-operation with Transjordan, vast, fertile, sparsely populated and undeveloped, and of the great area of Southern Palestine, the Negev, as yet unsurveyed and unpeopled, which may become available for Jewish colonisation.

It is noteworthy that out of Palestine's 6,000 square miles Jews now own only 500, with a population of 800 to the square mile. On 5,400 square miles 900,000 Arabs are settled—180 to the square mile.

But Palestine alone is not enough, for there are still four millions left in Europe. Of these, one million will require to be absorbed by other countries, the United States, South America, and elsewhere, at the rate of 100,000 a year over the next ten years. Two millions must remain in Europe. For them there is no escape.

What is to become of these? Civilisation must proclaim that the settlement of refugees is no acknowledgment of persecution and the deprivation of rights. Justice demands that these remaining two millions must be given the right to live and earn, unless they are to perish.

Above all, the statesmen will have to consider means to facilitate emigration to the one country which has shown the capacity to absorb those for whom Central Europe declares there is no place.

And this involves pressure on Great Britain, the custodian of the Jewish National Home, to end political uncertainty in Palestine and to provide facilities through the removal of immigration restrictions for the entry of Jews seeking asylum and freedom.

A Refugee Tragedy

London. One of the most heartbreaking tragedies of refugees occurred recently when a Home Office letter stating that he had been selected as one of 50 doctors who would be allowed to practise in Britain reached an Austrian refugee a few days after he was found hanged in his bedroom. This was revealed at an inquest held at Millford on Sea, Hants on Dr. Erich Schwartz. It was arranged for him to be a guest of Lady Forester at Ross Cottage in view of his unfortunate state owing to his experiences in Austria. Recording a verdict that Dr. Schwartz killed himself while the balance of his mind was saturated, the coroner said he was satisfied that he had sought cause for worry and depression.

AN ENGLISHMAN ABROAD

I HAD just arrived back in Rio and was spending the night in an hotel as it was too late to leave for Sao Paulo that evening. After dinner, I met an Englishman in the comfortable lounge of the Copacabana Palace Hotel.

"Just arrived?" he asked by way of introduction. I nodded.

"Off the Alcantara?" he continued, and again he was right.

"You'll find this a queer country to stay in," he went on after a pause. "These Brazilians (as he called the Brazilians) are a poor lot. Mostly half casts, nigger and what not. And you know what the half-breeds are. Treacherous devils!"

"Better be careful not to quarrel with them," he continued. "They're pretty quick to shoot. Do you know every one of the blighters carries a gun in his pocket. They're always shooting someone. Even women!"

"You've simply no conception how jealous they are. They don't look at another man's wife, but what he pulls out a pistol. Of course they've some reason to be jealous. The women are hot blooded. Southern type, you know. I doubt very much if there's such a thing as a virtuous woman in the whole country. Of course, the whole thing's a vicious circle. The men are brutes with the women and the women take their cue from the men."

The Englishman paused for a moment and then continued.

"A rotten climate, too. Fever and typhoid and what not. Better be careful the water. Of course they say that the water can do you no

harm if you put some whisky in it. Frightful lack of sanitation here, you know."

"It looks quite a modern town for all that," I said.

"Oh, looks, yes," said the Englishman scornfully. "Just a veneer, a veneer of civilisation. Underneath it's rotten."

He then went on to tell me a few more rotten things about Brazil. He again mentioned the people (male and female). He spoke of the climate. He described the decrepit state of the railways. He told of the dishonesty of the government. He sneered at the habits of the people. He did everything he could to convince me that Brazil was the worst country in the world.

You must have been here a long time," I said, finally.

The Englishman smiled only very slightly.

"About a month," he said. "Of course some of the chaps who've been here a long time have been telling me all about it. They know, of course."

At this stage I saw fit to mention that I had been ten years in Brazil, and knew somewhat different. I shocked the Englishman by saying I liked Brazil, loved the Brazilians, admired their habits, and had never seen a man shot or a woman knifed. As I say, I shocked him. I know he hoped and prayed I was wrong. A foreign country simply could not be even half decent.

Unfortunately he was not the only Englishman abroad. Small hopes for the Brotherhood of Man.

Miller Wilson

THIRD DEGREE FOR ITALIAN PRIEST IN HANDS OF JAPANESE

STRONGER ACTION BY EUROPEAN POWERS

Franco British Discussions

LONDON, Nov. 21. IT IS CERTAIN that the Franco-British attitude to kindred subjects, such as the rejection to their protests against the Yangtse blockade, will be fully discussed in Paris, with a view to the possibility of a more effective retort being made, than mere verbal protestations.

Chinese circles also assert that America is in no way disposed to leave matters as defined in the Japanese reply to the American note.—*Reuter*.

QUESTION IN COMMONS

LONDON, Nov. 21. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. A. C. Moreing asked whether the Prime Minister had yet received a satisfactory reply from the Japanese Government to the Government's representations that the opportunity should be afforded representatives of British bond-holders in the Shanghai-Nanking railway to inspect the railway line, and that necessary measures should be taken to safeguard their financial interests in the line.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs replied that in conversations with the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs in September, the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, had been informed that there were difficulties of a military character in the way of a comprehensive grant for inspection facilities on this, and other Chinese railways.

Inspection of the Shanghai North railway station, however, had been permitted.

Both the question of inspection and that of the financial interests of bond-holders were being considered by the Japanese Government, and a definite reply had been promised.—*Reuter*.

STRONG ACTION URGED

LONDON, Nov. 21. Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton (Cons.) speaking in the House of Commons to-day, asked whether the Prime Minister had considered representations from British trading interests in Shanghai, urging strong and immediate action to protect British trade in China from Japanese encroachment, and what steps in this connection he had taken.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that the Foreign Secretary had given close attention to these representations, and the British Ambassador to Tokyo had recently emphasised to the Japanese Government the importance attached in England to an early settlement of all outstanding cases affecting British interests in China.

Mr. A. C. Moreing asked whether the Prime Minister was yet in a position to report on the result of discussions with the Japanese authorities in Shanghai and Tokyo with regard to reopening the foreign-owned factories in the occupied areas, inside and outside of the International Settlement in Shanghai.

Mr. Butler replied that the discussions were continued, and that the Foreign Secretary understands that certain cases are in a fair way to being settled locally.—*Reuter*.

NEW JAPANESE COMPANIES

LONDON, Nov. 21. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton drew attention to the Japanese official account of the inauguration of two Japanese syndicates formed to control industries, commodities and communications in North and Central China, and asked the Prime Minister by whom the capital for the syndicate was being subscribed, whether it was in cash or kind, and what steps he had taken to prevent British trade from being excluded from the China market.

Mr. R. A. Butler replying, said that he understood that two companies were formally established on November 7. One-half of the capital was to be furnished in each case by the Japanese Government, and one-half by private investors, part of the Government's investment being represented by contributions in kind.

Serious Charge Against Troops

HANKOW, Nov. 21.

IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED that an Italian Franciscan priest, Father Pio Belli, who has been for 33 years in China, was arrested by the Japanese on November 16, allegedly for bribing Chinese to destroy buildings in the Chinese city, where the fires recently raged.

Father Belli, who was working in the refugee zone near the Han River, was taken into custody owing to the accusation of an unknown Chinese that the priest was paying him sums ranging from \$5 to \$15 to set fire to various houses.

On the same night, five Japanese soldiers (believed to be officers) subjected Father Belli to third degree, urging him to sign a confession, which the priest emphatically refused to do, denying the accusation, and disclaiming all knowledge of his accuser.

On November 17, the priest was again interrogated with his hands tied behind his back.

The Italian Vice-Consul sent a representation to the Japanese authorities requesting that Father Belli be permitted to return to his residence, and subsequent intervention by responsible Japanese military authorities resulted in his release on November 17.

He is at present in hospital recovering from his experiences, while the Italian Consul is protesting to the Japanese authorities.—*Reuter*.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton			
	Opening	Closing	
Dec.	8.59/59	8.57/57	
Jan. (1939) ..	8.40/40	8.50/50	
Mar. (1939) ..	8.42/42	8.50/50	
May (1939) ..	8.25/25	8.20/30	
July (1939) ..	8.04/05	8.12/13	
Oct. (1939) ..	7.75/75	7.81/81	
Spot		9.08/08	

New York Rubber			
	15.00b/10.00a	15.05/05	
Dec.	15.05/05	15.05/05	
Mar. (1939) ..	15.05/05	15.05/05	
May (1939) ..	15.05/05	15.05/05	
Sept.	15.05/05	15.05/05	
Oct.	15.05/05	15.05/05	
Spot	15.05/05	15.05/05	

Chicago Wheat			
	62 3/4/62 1/2	62 3/4/62 1/2	
Dec.	62 3/4/62 1/2	62 3/4/62 1/2	
May	65 1/4/65 1/4	65 1/4/65 1/4	
July	65 1/4/65 1/4	65 1/4/65 1/4	

Chicago Corn			
Dec.	40¾/46½	46½/46½	
May	50¾/50½	50½/50½	
		51½/51½	

July	57 7/8/57 7/8
Winnipeg Wheat		
Dec. 58 1/2/58 3/4	57 7/8/57 7/8
May 61 5/8/61 1/2	60 3/4/60 3/4
July	61 1/2/61 1/2

Japanese Reinforcements Move Up West River

SZEWUI, Nov. 22.

AS A COUNTER-MOVE against the Chinese general offensive on Canton, the Japanese are sending reinforcements up the West River.

It is generally believed that the Japanese are renewing their westward drive along the river with the intention of easing the Chinese pressure on Canton.

Large batches of Japanese troops newly arriving at Canton have been immediately rushed upriver during the last few days.

The Japanese at Mahow and Ichow in the vicinity of Samshui, western terminus of the Canton-Samshui Railway, 30 miles west of Canton, have been increased to over 1,000 men.

About 200 are reported to have crossed over to the west bank of the River at Mahow and are advancing on Kamlee and Dinsui, two small towns there.

Meanwhile, large Japanese reinforcements are being massed in the neighbourhood of Fatahan, south-west of Canton.

More than 600 Japanese steam launches, motor boats and trawlers are concentrated in the Pearl River at Canton, busily transporting Japanese reinforcements.

A Chinese "dare-to-die" corps staged a surprise raid on the Japanese at Lamshek in the district of Namshui on Saturday night. Completely taken by surprise, the Japanese suffered heavy casualties. A Japanese tank and several armoured cars were damaged.

Casualties on the Chinese side included eight killed and two wounded.—*Central News*.

COMMONS TO URGE ANTI-GERMAN ACTION

Government Accepts Labour Motion

LONDON, Nov. 21.

AN OUTSPOKEN ATTACK on the anti-Jewish policy of the German Government was made by Mr. Noel Baker (Lab.) in the House of Commons to-day when moving a resolution noting with concern the deplorable treatment of certain racial, religious and political minorities in Europe, and requesting an immediate and concerted effort among the nations, including the United States, to secure a common policy to deal with the refugees.

Mr. Baker recited a list of revolting details of anti-Semitic incidents in Germany, which he asserted, he could guarantee were true.

He declared that all the attacks he cited were organised in advance, and he claimed that the events were not the spontaneous indignation of the people, but the consummation, or perhaps the penultimate stage of a long-term plan, the spirit and purpose of which was plain.

Mr. Noel Baker said that the long-drawn-out measures against the Jews were not supported by the German people.

It was, he said, no crime of disloyalty or treason which brought this fate on the Jews, who had shown a self-restraint in Germany, as they had in Palestine, which was almost superhuman.

FORCED ATTENTION OF GOVERNMENT

Replying to the debate, Sir Samuel Hoare announced that the Government accepted Mr. Noel Baker's motion. He was opposed to open interference in the affairs of other Powers, but the anti-Jewish measures in Germany forced them on the attention of other countries.

"However deep our sympathies, this problem must be an international one," declared Sir Samuel Hoare. "Whilst we are perfectly prepared to take a full share of solving or mitigating the problem, it is a problem for all the 32 countries at present members of the Evian Committee."

Active enquiries would be made among those States, and Sir Samuel Hoare said that he hoped steps would be taken in the immediate future, when the committee meets in ten days' time.

SIR SAMUEL'S WARNING Declining with immigration to the United Kingdom, Sir Samuel said that England was thickly populated with a large number of unemployed. Rightly or wrongly, there was an underlying suspicion of anxiety about a big-scale immigration.

"Below my own experience, there is the making of a definite anti-Jewish movement. I do my best as Home Secretary to stamp upon evils of that kind. Whilst few, if any Members look upon this problem differently from myself, I have to be careful to avoid anything in the nature of mass immigration which might lead to the growth of a movement which we all want to see suppressed. During the period in which refugees have been leaving Austria and Germany, 11,000 refugees have been admitted to Britain without damage to employment" (Cheers).—*Reuter*.

MORE LIBERAL POLICY Britain is expected to announce a more liberal policy with regard to the immigration of German Jews.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain is prepared to announce in the House of Commons through the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, that Britain is ready to permit 1,000 children to enter the country provided British Jewish organisations are willing to accept responsibility for them.

It is also understood that the Government will approve of Jewish children being accepted up to the age of 17 for the purposes of their training in Britain preparatory to settling in the colonies if the scheme is financed by organisations.

It is not definitely known whether Mr. Chamberlain will take part in the debate.—*United Press*.

NO FLEDGE BY DOMINIONS

LONDON, Nov. 21. Making a statement in the House of Commons to-day with regard to refugees in Germany, Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated that the lease of large areas of land on general terms in overseas possessions was contemplated.

Answering a question, Mr. Chamberlain declared that the conversations with King Carol, and the Rumanian Ministers for Foreign Affairs, and members of His Majesty's Government were natural.

RADIO BROADCAST

Contralto, Violoncello And Piano from Studio

HUGH THE DROVER

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 8.45 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Kalua Heaven of the Seven Seas; (b) Bob White; (c) After You've gone; (d) Let that be a lesson to you.

6.14 Record: La Java Du Rataka—Maurica (Van Herck); Serenata Mediolane (Silvestri)...Prof. Giuseppe Gargano (Mandoline) with Piano.

6.21 (a) Sweet as a song; (b) Don't be that way; (c) Star-Dust; (d) Oh! Boom.

6.35 Records: On The Beach Of Waikiki (Kallimal); Hilo Hunkahili (Halekale); Waikiki Stone-Wall Boys; Many Happy Returns Of The Day (Burke)...Eddie Peabody playing his Banjo, Guitar, Mandoline and Mando-Cello with own vocal refrain and Piano.

6.44 (a) Music Maestro please; (b) Sweet Sue; (c) Moments like this; (d) Twilight in Turkey.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers".

Overture...The Light Opera Orchestra under the direction of R. O'Neil Shaw; List and Learn...Sylvia Gordon and Chorus; Good Morrow, Pretty Maids...Chorus And Short Solos; For The Merriest Fellows Are We...R. Walker and Chorus; See, See, At Last They Come...S. Gordon, D. Oldham, G. Baker and Chorus; We're Called Gondoliers...Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus; Are You Peeping?...S. Gordon, B. Elburn, D. Oldham, G. Baker, W. Lawson, A. Davies and Chorus.

7.27 Barnabas von Gerzy and His Orchestra.

Adieu—March (Olivier); Black Orchids (Richartz); Ragamuffin (Rikner); Pony (Rikner); Pusztia (Mihaly); Forget It, And Smile (Jim 'Ich war Jack Mortimer').

7.48 Rale Da Costa (Piano).

"Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayerl); 1. Ace of Clubs; 2. Ace of Diamonds; 3. Ace of Hearts; 4. Ace of Spades.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 London Relay—Arry And Liza in Cockney comes.

8.15 London Relay—The Elizabethan At Home.

A programme dedicated to the man in the street in Shakespeare's time; Written and arranged by Desmond Hawkins Produced by John Richmond.

8.40 Studio—Mollie Mennie (Contralto). Ettore Pellegatti (Cello) and E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).

1. Softly awakes my heart (from "Samson and Delilah"—Saint-Saens); 2. Mollie Mennie (Contralto) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano, and Cello obligato by Ettore Pellegatti; 3. A June (Quilter); 4. Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter); 5. Mollie Mennie (Contralto) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano; 6. Wastinata (Tosti); 7. Mollie Mennie (Contralto) with Cello obligato by Ettore Pellegatti and E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

8.10 London Symphony Orchestra. Petite Suite De Concert (Coleridge-Taylor)...conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Woodland Interlude (from "Caractacus", Op. 35—Elgar); Dream Children, Op. 43, No. 1 (Elgar)...conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Coriol at the Piano. "Rigoletto"—Paraphrase De Concert (Verdi-Liszt).

10.00 London Relay—"Hugh the Drover" or "Love In The Blocks."

A romantic ballad opera in two acts. Lyrics by Harold Child. Music by R. Vaughan Williams; Act 2. Cast: The Constable, Samuel Worthington, Mary (his daughter), Rex Alper, Aunt Jane (His sister), Gladys Palmer, John the Butcher (Betrotted to Mary), Redvers Llewellyn, Hugh the Drover, Westcott, Turnkey, Powell Lloyd, Sergeant, John Hargreaves, Chorus of inhabitants of the town and soldiers. The B.B.C. Theatre Chorus, The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, Leader, Tate Gilder, Conductor, Stanford Robinson; Place: A small town in the Cotswolds about 1812; Scene: A street in the town, 4 a.m. on Tuesday, May 1.

10.10 London Relay—The News.

10.30 Close Down.

A Trumpet Voluntary for Brass and Organ (Purcell)—arr. Sir H. J. Wood; Solemn Melody for Organ and Orchestra (Sir Walford Davies); Sir Hamilton Hartly conducting the Halle Orchestra with Clyde Twelveters (Cello) and Harold Dawber (Organ).

11.00 Close Down.

ly of a confidential nature, and he could make no detailed statement. However, he assured the House that the conversations were of a frank and friendly character, and covered matters of common concern to the two governments in the political and economic field.

Mr. Chamberlain replied, "No sir," when he was asked whether any pledge or guarantee, written or implied, had been given by the Dominions and Colonies that they would come to the assistance of Britain in case of attack upon the United Kingdom by any country.

Mr. R. A. Butler stated that no reply had been received to the British note to Germany regarding damage to the property of British

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NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that all space for commercial display advertising has been booked for the following dates in December:—

"South China Morning Post"

December 14, 19, 20, 22, 23, and 24.

"The Hongkong Telegraph"

December 10, 17 and 22.

Reservations for space on the remaining dates should be booked as soon as possible.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2.27/32
Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	175 Nom.
T.T. Singapore	53
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	62 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	58 1/2
T.T. Manila	58 1/2
T.T. Batavia	53 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	110
T.T. France	11.00
T.T. Germany	72 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	120
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/c London	1/3.3/32
4 m/s D/p do.	1/3.3/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	29 1/2
4 m/s France	11.80
4 m/s India	54 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.60 1/2

Jewish subjects in Germany, neither had a reply been received concerning the protest against German attacks on British members of parliament.

Mr. Chamberlain stated that this attention had been drawn to German propaganda, charging His Majesty's Government with permitting acts of terrorism in India and Palestine.

While he was well aware of the unfortunate effect of such articles on Anglo-German relations, the Foreign Secretary did not consider it necessary to draw the attention of the German Government to this fact.

The Government had good reason to believe that the German army was now at peace strength, and that reserves, specially called up, had been released, declared Mr. R. A. Butler, in reply to a question.—*Reuter*.

British Report On Spain Being Studied

No Clue Yet To Future Government Policy

LONDON, Nov. 21. Mr. Francis Hemming, secretary of the Non-Intervention Committee, who has returned to London, has completed a report on his visit to Burgos, and communicated it to five Powers—Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Portugal, on whose behalf he made the visit.

No decision has yet been taken whether he will return to Spain and no meeting of the Chairman's sub-committee has been convened.

In the House of Commons Mr. R. A. Butler said the report was under consideration and Government was not yet in a position to come to any decision on future policy.

In another answer he said the conditions under which belligerent rights would be granted to both parties in Spain remained as defined by the Non-Intervention Committee on July 5.

So long as the proposals of that date continued to represent the unanimous programme of the committee, the Government had adhered to them.—*British Wireless*.

ROOM-BATH

from \$6

CENTRAL CLEAN

COMFORTABLE

SOUTH CHINA A.A. TO ORGANISE ATHLETIC MEET

RACES OPEN TO ALL SECTIONS OF COMMUNITY

A SPLENDID PROGRAMME OF TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS ARRANGED

(By "Abo")

One of the most common complaints amongst local sportsmen is that athletics have received so little attention in the Colony. The University, the Volunteers, the Hongkong Area and various clubs in Hongkong hold annual sports meetings, but during the last ten years or so, no meetings have been organised which have been open to all sections of the community.

Time was when the Victoria Recreation Club held annual athletic meets, which were always very popular. But since the V.R.C. stopped organising these meetings, no other body has come forward to continue the good work.

This is a position which is to be deplored. There should be a central body in Hongkong empowered to organise annual meetings open to all comers. With so many battalions and ships in the Colony, and with so many enthusiastic athletes amongst the civilian population, such a meeting would, I am sure, draw a great number of entries.

Surprise has been expressed in the past by notable athletes passing through Hongkong at the lack of athletic organisation here. I still remember the time when Glenn Cunningham, Ralph Mobilia and other famous American athletes passed through Hongkong on their way to Manila for an exhibition. During their stay in the Colony, they were quite willing to appear against local athletes but although they were here during a whole week-end, nothing was done and a great opportunity for local sportsmen to see these world-renowned athletes in action was missed.

GROUND DIFFICULTY

Now and again we have had Japanese and Filipino track and field stars in the Colony, but again through lack of organisation no meeting could be arranged in which the visitors could take part.

Of course the chief reason why an Association has not been formed in Hongkong is the lack of a ground which the Association could use to hold meetings.

The same difficulty does not arise now. The South China A.A. Stadium at Caroline Hill is good enough for our purposes, and it is almost certain arrangements could be made with the South China A.A. committee for the use of the stadium and the paraphernalia to hold such a meeting.

Another suitable site for such a meet is the new Police ground in Boundary Street. I don't know where the Police have the necessary

equipment, but the ground is certainly big enough.

CHRISTMAS MEETING

Those who have been clamouring for such a meeting will have their wish fulfilled next month. The Committee of the South China Athletic Association have decided to organise an athletic meeting open to all sections of the community in Hongkong. Besides events for men, special open events will also be arranged for ladies.

This open meeting will be held over two days, on December 24 and 25, starting each day at 10 a.m. Whether heats will be run depends on the number of entries received for the events.

TRACK EVENTS

The track events for men are:

100 metres
200 metres
400 metres
800 metres
1,500 metres
110 metres high hurdles
400 metres low hurdles
400 metres team race
1,600 metres team race

The track events for ladies are:

50 metres
100 metres
200 metres
400 metres
80 metres low hurdles
400 metres team race

FIELD EVENTS

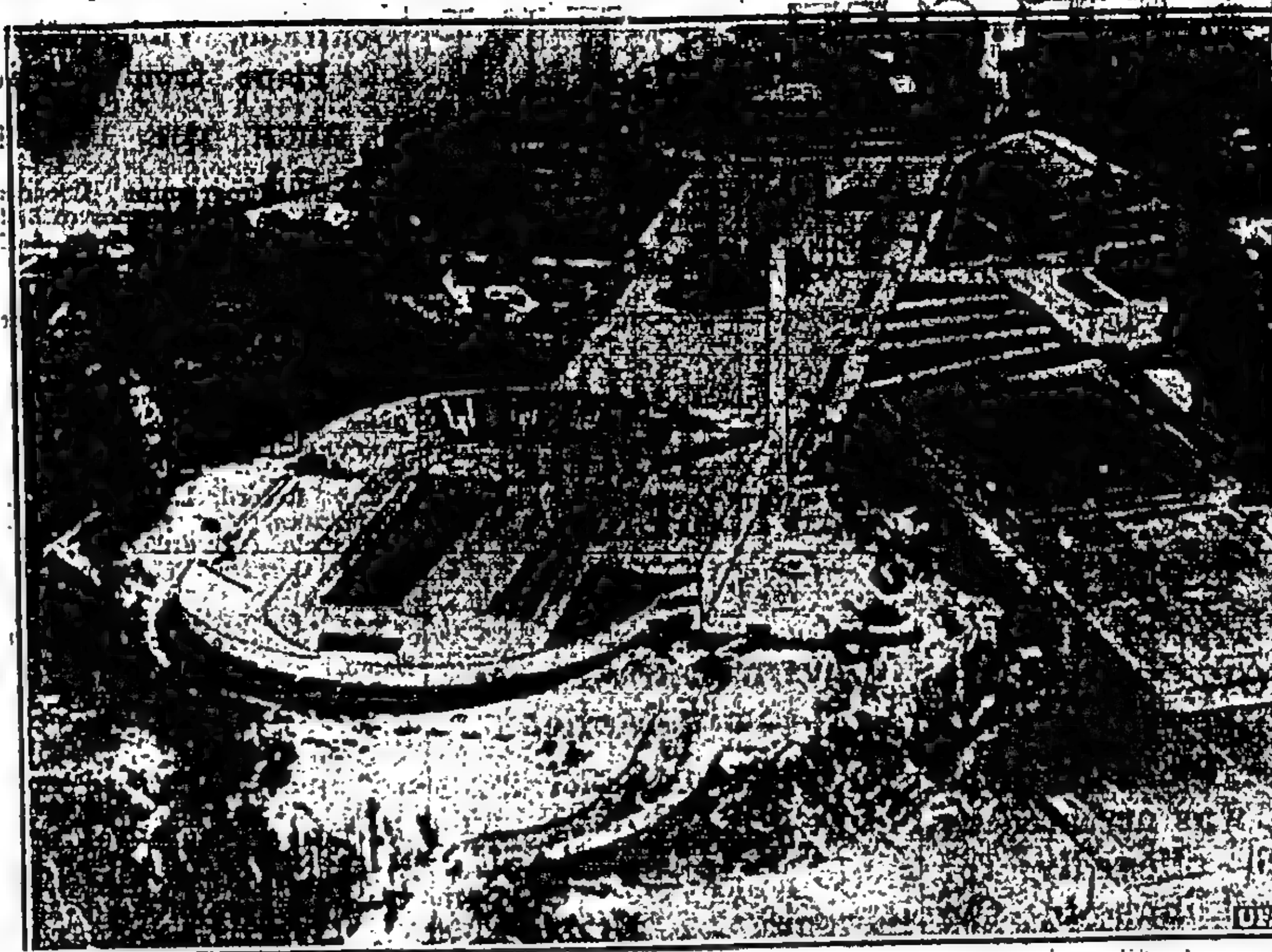
The field events for men are:

Shot Put (16 pounds)
Discus Throw
Javelin Throw
High Jump
Long Jump
Hop, Step and Jump
Pole Vault

The field events for ladies are:

Throwing the baseball
Shot Put (8 pounds)
High Jump
Long Jump

The fee for each event is 30 cents



FOR THE 1940 OLYMPICS—Finland is reported enthusiastically preparing for the 1940 Olympic games, to be held in the capital city of Helsinki. The remodeled and enlarged stadium is shown above after extensive work was recently completed. At upper right is the fair building where indoor tournaments will be held. Tokyo was first selected as host, but withdrew.

Diocesan Schoolboys Beaten At Cricket By Mr. Sargent's XI

Baseball Flavour In Stroke Play Of Some Of The Lads

(By "R. Abbi")

In the annual match arranged by C.B.R. Sargent, since 1933, the School has never yet been victorious. Usually arranged immediately before school commences its fixtures against other schools without the assistance of masters, the opponents are selected from Colony talent,

and \$1 for the team races. Prizes will be presented to the winners.

PROCEEDS FOR RELIEF

The proceeds for this meeting will be donated towards relief work in China.

Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, the General Secretary of the South China A.A., tells me that although this meeting has been arranged primarily to raise funds for relief, the Association may decide to hold an annual meeting of this description if sufficient support is forthcoming from local athletes. "We are going to test the feeling of the public as to whether they want athletic meetings in Hongkong or not," says Mr. Wong. "If they do we will arrange another one next year; if they don't we will know for sure at Christmas."

school staff and old boys, chiefly to give the boys a better idea of stroke play and placing of the field. The batting of the opponents has always failed as interlopers have never come off. Run getting is usually left to obscure cricketers who turn out for this one match in the year and immediately strike form! The school bowling and fielding has always been impressive and totals have been kept to a low figure throughout the series.

Sargent's team this year included three interlopers and started its innings disastrously. Cray opened the bowling to College and after sending two wide balls on the leg, sent one going for a complete ball. He then bowled with his arm at a tremendous pace, 1-1-0. Owen-Hughes was late in padding up so A. J. M. Prata was sent in. Familiarity with surroundings and also with the bowling gave him confidence and he batted very creditably, a powerful square cut being a feature. College, however, walked into a straight one from Cray in the latter's second over, 13-2-5. Owen-Hughes and Prata then took the score to 36 with a delightful cricket, the former's stroke play being a lesson. Prata, left-handed, touched one on the leg side and Lay held a superb catch. Owen-Hughes, stumped; he played his pads instead of the ball (an old fault of his) stumbled, and the ball rebounding from Lay's pads hit the stumps while he was recovering his balance, 38-4-10. Robbie Lee and G. Davies, a master, then added 30 runs by very free cricket. Both played forcing drives until Lee skied one to Cheung at cover, 69-5-14. Davies continued merrily showing a very straight bat till Cheung got through his defence, 77-6-36.

FUN STARTS

Then the fun commenced. The irrepressible Youngwaye found a willing partner in P. K. Lau and in spite of some very steady bowling by Cray and Cheung 25 runs were put on when J. L. was bowled all over the place by Cray, 102-7-15. Lay has always proved himself invaluable in these matches and his contribution was a welcome addition to a meagre score. Cray again brought one through with his arm and the score read 109-8-18. The two Heads were then associated in a short stand terminated by a little misunderstanding. Cray being hit by 128-9-7. Sargent put one up to Kew off Cheung 128-10-10 and the last wicket added 11 runs with both Prata (sen.) and Matthews jumping out to fired bowling. Matthews stood in front of Cray and the total read 139. Cray and Cheung bowled unchanged, bowling 18, and 15 overs respectively. Cray maintained a fast pace throughout taking 4 for 62 whereas Cheung, bowling a very cleverly concealed leg break also took 5 for 62. The fielding was above reproach the excellent return to the wicket helping Lay to record a fine exhibition of keeping, not marred in the slightest by any anxiety in the capacity of captain of the school team.

The M.C.C. opened this innings with a fast pace throughout taking 4 for 62 whereas Cheung, bowling a very cleverly concealed leg break also took 5 for 62. The fielding was above reproach the excellent return to the wicket helping Lay to record a fine exhibition of keeping, not marred in the slightest by any anxiety in the capacity of captain of the school team.

Tourists On Way To A Victory

Breaks Ground Record For High Scoring

Kimberley, Nov. 21. The M.C.C. tourists in South Africa are well on their way to the third victory of their present visit as the result of today's play in their match against Griqualand West.

Batting again today, the Englishmen took their score from 369 for six on Saturday to 679, thus breaking the ground record of 603.

Leading M.C.C. scorers were L. Hutton 140, W. J. Edrich 109, E. Poynter 158 and N. W. D. Yardley, who hit 21 fours and three sixes in his century of 142. Yardley gave a chance for stumping early on and was twice nearly caught at the boundary.

McNally took five wickets for 154 runs and Frank West for 109.

Griqualand West were dismissed for 114 runs in the first innings, Verity taking seven wickets. His figures were:

O. M. R. W.
13.7 6 22 7

Following on, the South Africans had scored 116 for three wickets at close of play, Slego having 63 not out.—Reuter.

Recreio Only Just Defeat University "B"

"A" Division Badminton League Matches

Although the "A" Division of the Badminton League was to have commenced last week, it was not until last night that a start was made. In the two matches played, the Club de Recreio and University "A", as only to be expected, were successful.

Visiting King's College, University "A" were too good for their opponents, winning by nine sets to nil in every department of the game they were the better side.

However, the Club de Recreio, who figured as one of the three teams which tied for the championship last year, only just got through against the University "B", the odd set deciding the issue.

The Portuguese were weakened by the fact that A. M. Silva was on the sick list and C. N. Silva was called in at the last moment to fill the vacancy. Furthermore, H. A. Alves is not playing any badminton this year on doctor's orders and his place in the team was taken by Dr. A. M. Rodrigues.

Though the Recreio were leading 2-1 at the end of the first round and 4-2 at the end of the second, the match was decided on the last set of the evening between S. K. Lim and K. A. Goh, of the University, and Carvalho and Silva, of the Club de Recreio. The Portuguese pair won easily by 21-2.

The outstanding pair of the evening were M. S. Lim and P. S. Bun, the University's first string, who combined very effectively to take all three sets.

Scores: M. S. Lim and P. S. Bun (University "B") beat J. J. Remedios and H. A. Barrios 21-11; beat M. A. Oliveira and Dr. A. M. Rodrigues 21-18; beat L. A. Carvalho and C. N. Silva 21-9.

S. K. Lim and K. A. Goh (University "B") lost to Remedios and Barrios 21-17; lost to Oliveira and Rodrigues 21-21; lost to Carvalho and Silva 21-21.

Cricket Notes

By "R. Abbi"

Lt. Manners Hits Five Fours And A Six In An Over From Longfield

H.K.C.C. Badly Thrashed By Royal Navy On Saturday

There was an excellent game on the Club ground last Saturday between a weakish Club side and the Navy, and the Club got one of the most conclusive beatings that they have had for a long time, thanks very largely to some bad batting on their part and some very good cricket by Manners who made a most delightful century.

I said at the beginning that the Club were rather a weak side, but when I came to look into the team it seems to me that there were only three people playing who are not regular members of the first eleven. True, two of these players belonged to Bowker and Beck, and had they been in the side the bowling would have been much stronger. It is also true that Owen-Hughes had a damaged toe which may have interfered to a certain extent with his batting and he had to have a runner all the time. It did not, however, seem to worry him very much as regards bowling, as he sent down fourteen overs later. The fact is that the Club batting wants a good deal of improvement if they are going to be as strong a side as I thought they were going to be. Killeen seems quite out of form so far this year, nor has T. A. Pearce settled down yet. Ride has, more or less, carried the Club on his shoulders for the last three matches or so, and he played very stoutly for 40 runs, though he was possibly a shade lucky not to be given l.b.w. to Moore fairly early on.

Kyrke bowled very fast, and I thought much better than he has done before. He kept far more on the offside and sent down some excellent balls. The one off which he got Alec Pearce caught at the wicket was a beauty, as it went about a foot over the top of the middle stump and had the batsman completely beaten. If he can only eliminate the leg ball and the ball which is burred at the batsman he ought to do very well indeed. I had heard great things of Moore (or is it Moore?) but he was not on his length on Saturday, and I think that he would do much better if he turned the ball a bit less. However, I am told he is definitely useful and he certainly took a very smart catch at point to dismiss Nelson, while the catch at second slip which sent back Owen-Hughes was also a pretty good one.

Apart from Ride who hit strongly until he hit right across one from Manners (which came up a good deal further than he expected) and always seemed comfortable, no-one did very much. Stokes has improved a good deal, though I still think he is rather a lucky bat, and after the amount of escapes he had hitting Faxon on the leg side, it was not very bright to steer the ball straight into Whitmarsh's hands at square leg. However, he is developing into quite a useful run getter and the Club can do with all that. The only other batsman to show any form whatever was Owen-Hughes, who played quite a nice knock, though he did not get a great deal of the bowling. It was only from

Light Blues Lose At Rugger

London, Nov. 21.

The Cambridge University rugby team received a beating to-day at the hands of Newport, losing by six points to 18.—Reuter.

his anxiety to get a few runs before the rest of the batsmen were out that, I think, led him to slash at one from Kyrke outside the off stump.

PACE V. PITCH

The Navy started fairly well though Collins obviously wasn't seeing the ball and managed to get in front of one of the few pitched-up balls that Longfield bowled. It is a pity that the latter does not realise that no amount of pace is any good if the ball only pitches half way down the pitch, and especially if it is bowled on the leg side. I cannot help thinking that if he took off a yard or two of pace and picked up direction and length, he would enjoy a great deal of success, as he brings the ball down from quite high and has a very nice action. He and Owen-Hughes did a good deal of the bowling and were terribly heavily punished towards the end. Halsey, whose figures were 8-2-17-1, might, I think, have been tried a bit more, but of course, the Club bowling was very weak.

I was most interested to see Manners batting. He opened quietly and has a most beautiful style. He watches the ball and plays it with the middle of a bat which is perfectly straight, and the shot comes through close to his left pad. He gave me the impression during the early part of his innings that he was completely at home with the bowling and was just getting a look at it. Unfortunately I had to go before he started hitting out, but as he only had about 15 then, and there was only an hour and ten minutes left for play, he must have scored very fast indeed, especially as Whitmarsh made 38 during the same period. I was glad to see Whitmarsh get going again as he has had rather a patch lately. I understand that Manners was not dropped until he had made 92, and that in one over from Longfield he hit five fours, and a six. This seems unnecessary brutal.

NAVY ROWLING

Incidentally, although Kyrke had the excellent figures of 8.8-1-18-4, (Continued on Page 9.)

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MANNERS HITS FIVE FOURS AND A SIX IN ONE OVER

(Continued from Page 8.)

I cannot help thinking that Paxton and Whitmarsh are the backbone of the Navy attack. If only one could manage to get all the ships in at once I fancy that the Navy would be able to put it across any other side, but of course it is quite impossible to expect that in these difficult days.

GOSANO AGAIN IN FORM

There was a draw at Happy Valley in the match between the C.S.C.C. and the Club de Recreo, which was due almost entirely to the exaggerated respect which the Recreio had for the Civil Service batting. They held on until they had made 187 for 8 wickets when the top scorers with a very hard hit 61. He might have been caught in the deep off McLellan when he was 10. He hit Griffiths into a tree on the Race course side of the path and generally shook

things up. A. M. Pratt got a hard hit 54 but he had a couple of gift overs from Griffiths. I understand he has developed an excellent tennis shot over his head for full tosses; it sounds rather interesting. A. P. Pereira made 34 including a six which landed in Morrison Gap Road. McLellan and Whitley bowled steadily, but the rest were rather poor.

The C.S.C.C. managed to save the match pretty handsomely. A. P. Pereira was very erratic but he sent down one or two unplayable balls. He bowled Danley early on and later on got Colledge after the latter had forced the pace on an easy wicket and had reached 41. Griffiths was shaky. It is curious that after his brilliant batting for the Somerset Strugglers when he was on leave, he seems to be able to do very little in Hongkong. Arthur Lay paid the penalty of a bad shot but McLellan and Perry played out time comfortably. The Recreio fielding has been described to me as superb. The bowling was not particularly good and E. L. Gosano could not find a length until late on.

K.C.C. were at home to Craigen-gower and had rather the better of a drawn game. Neither side was at full strength and Craigen-gower especially missed Billimoria; without him the attack is somewhat innocuous. Tom Modar (43), Robert Lee (31), and Ernie Fincher (25) were top scorers for the K.C.C. Donald Anderson did not go in until Number eight and was not out 9. For Craigen-gower G. Souza failed for once but A. R. L. Esmail made 27 and with two or three double figure innings they managed to play out time with the score reading 116 for 6 wickets.

UNIVERSITY WIN AGAIN
The Recreio second were very firmly dealt with by University who put them out for 60. R. Singh (1) do wish they would print their names properly) sent down 13 overs for 20 runs and 6 wickets, an excellent performance. Of the Recreio only H. M. Xavier did anything. He got 22 out of a total of 60. To be quite honest University were not very much better but they did manage to crack up 74 for 8.

NAVY TWO
In spite of a statement of a contemporary that the Navy drew with the H.K.C.C. second eleven I still maintain that the Club won by four wickets. For the Navy, Clayton batted excellently for 32 going in (if my memory serves me) rather later than usual. Divett, whose figures read 9-1-21-5, bowled excellently. The score of 107 was not sufficient. Lowe made a nice 39 and N. P. Fox (who to my mind, but for this difficulty about wicket keepers, is well worth his place in the first) 30 not out, including a terrific 6 somewhere about middle wicket which nearly carried into the new concentration camp. It was, I gather, a cheerful game.

THIS GOSANO BUSINESS
A joke is a joke and all that sort of thing but to my mind Recreio are going a bit too far with this Gosano business. On Sunday they had no less than four of that ilk, G. L. C. J. and A.V. playing, while certainly E. L. (and possibly a few more) were not playing. I really had thought that I had a couple of them parked safely in the La Salle team but not a bit of it! If the Secretary of the Recreio has the slightest compulsion upon a poor cricket scribe he will send me biographical photographs with birth sketches of each Gosano who (a) has played (b) is playing and (c) may possibly at some future date play for the Club de Recreio! Thanks, I feel better now having got that off my chest! The game between Craigen-gower and Recreio at the Valley on Sunday was, I gather a pleasant one but not a bit of it! The function but Craigen-gower were by no means at full strength and missed Ernie Zimmerman and Billimoria badly. They could only get 85 of which Souza claimed 24 runs. G. Gosano (one of the La Salle clan) took five wickets for fifteen in 6.3 overs and then proceeded to make 36 retired, a good performance even if the attack was not very formidable. Recreio won by 7 wickets, W. A. Reed (32) and E. M. L. Soares (24) putting up over 60 for the first wicket.



Sammy Tsang, Eastern goal-keeper, takes the ball off David Leonard's head. An exciting incident on Sunday in the Football League match between Eastern and St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay. The Chinese won by four goals to three after leaving by 4-2 at half-time.—Mec Cheung.

Diocesan Boys Lose At Cricket

(Continued from Page 8.)

and this season's total is not far behind though he is scoring at a faster pace in all matches. He found Robble Lee very accurate and curbed that tendency to nibble at balls on the off stump, a source of despair to all coaches. His 21 runs were made with beautifully timed off drives. He lost Fisher early when Owen-Hughes flicked the off ball, 8-1-1. Cray and Law took the score to 34 with very good and correct cricket until Law unfortunately pulled a very wide ball on the stumps to his middle stump, 34-2-21. Cray followed his skipper's footsteps and watched everything right on to his bat. Malden followed maiden from Lee. Hutchinson drove Owen-Hughes for five, but in the next over from Sargent who took over from Owen-Hughes, mistimed a pull and Kew added 17, one giving Goodban 3, the other 43-3-6. Cray and Kew added 17, Kew also keeping a very watchful defence with a straight bat, pulling Lee delightfully to the leg boundary off two long hops. Cray touched a bumping ball from Sargent and was taken in the slips by Lee, 60-4-22. Owen-Hughes then relieved Lee and found a length immediately knocking back Kew's middle stump 60-5-8.

EFFECT OF BASEBALL?

It seemed as though the end was near but Cheung followed up his brilliant bowling with a plucky though unorthodox 20, running out to meet Sargent half way, and some times more, to crash the full toss to the leg boundary. Two runs came from Macauley, but the innings closed at 82 when Cheung was run out after calling a second run with the ball safely in Youngs's hands. None of the remaining batsmen showed any sign of being able to follow the popularity of the American game does have an adverse effect on the English game. I have already said how poisonous it was to let youngsters play "the ball game." Owen-Hughes and Sargent shared the spoils with 5 for 30 and 4 for 28 respectively, while Lee's one important wicket was obtained for 23 runs in 12 overs, six of which were maidens, a mute testimony to his accuracy and the keen watchfulness of Lay, Cray and Kew. The Schoolboy Cricket Derby

Olympic Games Film To Be Shown

The "Bayer" Pharmaceutical Department of Hongkong has issued invitations to a select audience to witness the sound film of the Tenth World Olympic Games held in Berlin in 1936, to be shown at the King's Theatre on Sunday, November 27, at 11 a.m.

Considerable care has been taken in the making of this film, which has earned great praise wherever it has been shown.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Softball Umpiring

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I am a very keen softball fan, and have followed almost every game played this season, whether the men's league or the friendlier one among the girls. It is evident that most of the girls have not a complete understanding of the rules and the fine points of the game—this is their first season, and one cannot chalk it up against them. But I don't see how they are going to learn, or the game made more attractive to both players and spectators alike, if individuals who know less of the rules of the game than the girls themselves are asked to officiate. At one of yesterday's fixtures it was clear that the umpire's knowledge (?) of the rules was rudimentary. Two stanzas of his decisions were all I could stomach, and I left, feeling sick and disgusted.

Give the girls a break! Their keenness entitles them to better umpiring.

Another thing. Razzing is good, and the girls can take it. But leave out personalities—reference to cowardice or to spindle shanks is in bad taste, and can only brand the wise (?) cracker as being a boor.

ALBIE LEE.

viz, C.B.S. vs. D.B.S. is down to take place in December and as the game is of immense interest it is suggested that a whole day match be played at the short afternoon in December do not give much scope to cricket of such importance.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club "A" To Play Lancs Fusiliers

There will be a game of Rugby Football on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow when the Club "A" XV will play the Lancashire Fusiliers. The game will commence at 5 p.m. sharp. The Club team has been selected as follows:—

H. F. Hopkins; K. A. Munro, C. J. Powell, D. Hynes, D. I. Bosanquet; F. Cestford, J. R. Henderson; J. C. Menhinick, J. S. Dunnett (Captain); J. Moodie, R. E. H. Nelson, B. Hynes, B. O'M. Deane, T. H. Pratt and R. Leigh.

Fine Still Leading In Chess Tourney

Amsterdam, Nov. 21.

The 10th. round of the Avro chess tournament was played yesterday. Euwe appeared once to have an advantage over the champion, Alekhine, but finally had to content himself with a draw after 43 moves.

The game between Keres and Flohr also ended in a draw after 30 moves and that in a draw after 30 moves and that in a draw after 30 moves and that in a draw after 30 moves.

Standings.—Fine, 8, two adjourned games; Keres, 6, one adjourned game; Botvinnik 4½, two adjourned games; Capablanca and Alekhine 3½, one adjourned game; Reshevsky 3½, three adjourned games; Euwe 3½; Flohr 3; Trans-Ocean.

TOURNAMENT HOCKEY—

Annual Matches Between Club, Army And Navy

The following are the matches arranged for the annual Triangular Hockey Tournament between the Hongkong Hockey Club, the Army and the Navy:
December 16.—Army v. Navy, Soekunpoo, 3.45 p.m.
December 21.—Navy v. Club, King's Park, 4.30 p.m.
December 30.—Army v. Navy, King's Park, 3.45 p.m.
January 25.—Navy v. Club, Club ground, 4.30 p.m.
February 1.—Army v. Club, Soekunpoo, 4.30 p.m.
February 15.—Army v. Club, Club ground, 4.30 p.m.

Cows Eat White Lead

Syracuse, N. Y.
Eleven cows died from lead poisoning on a farm near Syracuse. The cows licked over a tub of white lead and ate the contents.



Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Rich Man, Poor Girl" showing today at the King's Theatre.

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NEW YORK via Panama
*Nozima Maru (From Kobe) Tuesday, 27th Dec.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.
*Tatuno Maru (From Kobe) Tuesday, 27th Dec.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.
Hakozaki Maru Saturday, 3rd Dec.
Suwa Maru Saturday, 17th Dec.
Terukuni Maru Friday, 30th Dec.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.
Kamo Maru Saturday, 26th Nov.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo
*Nagato Maru Saturday, 26th Nov.
BANGCOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore
*Tokushima Maru Friday, 9th Dec.
Kobe & YOKOHAMA
Hakusan Maru (via Shanghai) Friday, 2nd Dec.
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Selina Gets So Dizzy

JOHN'S favourite "buddy" came to tea the other day wearing glasses. He was inclined to swank about them and told us how the doctor tested his eyes on a machine. What surprised me was his obvious comfort and his improved looks. Until now Tony has always looked rather disagreeable, although I know him to be a good-tempered creature.

The only one of my nephews and nieces who wears glasses is Selina. And she'll be able to discard them in a year or two because her eyes are being strengthened by special exercises. There was nothing wrong with Selina's eyes except laziness. Specialists are beginning to discover that some children must be taught to see—and a good many eye troubles occur because eyes are not used.

EYES eat light. The quality and quantity of light affects them enormously. Children should sleep in darkened rooms and do their work in a good light. The light should fall on the work and not on the child himself. If furniture were arranged and lamps chosen for their fitness of purpose there would be much less eye strain among children . . . and grown ups.

Before school days is the time to take special care of young eyes. Because the child has no set "seeing tasks" there is very little check on his eyesight, and the trouble may only be discovered later at school. Headaches, stupidity, unaccountable naughtiness, undue clumsiness, and what is called "a deceitful look" can all be sure signs of eye trouble.

EXERCISE is invaluable and can be practised by any child who has good sight but who is working overmuch with his eyes. Selina does her ten minutes each day in five minute stretches. First she "watches a bee" buzzing in a circle round her head. Her eyes roll slowly round in one direction and then in the other. Next she closes her eyes as tightly as possible so that her lids press against the eye-balls . . . and blinks them slowly three times after each shutting.

This exercise immediately relieves strain and tightness and the deliberate blinking lubricates the eye. Her lazy eye—she has only one—is made to work alone while to focus her sight on details at a far distance and then to switch them suddenly to a point quite close.

In reading she is encouraged to move her book from time to time so that her eyes must alter their focus and become more flexible and accurate. Too many of us get into the habit of a fixed distance where "we read best." Swaying the upper part of her book like the pendulum of a slow clock with eyes shut and cast downwards is the final exercise on Selina's list. The arms should hang loosely and the whole body be relaxed during the exercise.

All my sister's children understand eye hygiene. They take it as much as a matter of course as their tooth-brush drill. A speck of dust or grit rubbed into an eye can be the beginning of serious eye trouble. Children in towns should baste their eyes twice a day. There should be an eye-cup for each eye to prevent infection. Rubber eye-cups are easier to manage than glass ones.

Fog, wind and smoke all affect eyes in some degree. A simple boracic lotion is the safest thing to use. For eyes which need strengthening, three drops of lemon juice in an eye-cup of water has magic results. It stings a little and may need a little weakening at first. The lemon juice lotion is prescribed by more than one specialist.

"Foreign bodies" are intensely painful and terrifying to a child. Remove any speck with swabs and cotton-wool saturated in water and drawn towards the nose from the outer corner of the eye. Stubborn cases will give way to a small camel-hair brush dipped in pure castor oil and drawn gently towards the inner corner.

Apart from more obvious reasons it is desirable that eyelashes should be long. They protect the eyes like curtains. They can be encouraged with a minute amount of castor oil or vaseline run along the lashes themselves once a week. On no account should oil or grease be put on children's eyelids.

Bathtub Mariner Burned

Tulare, Cal.
Eager to try out a new outboard motor to see how much water it would "throw," Dick Pickering set it up in the bathtub at his home. In the cloudburst that followed, he was badly burned by the exhaust as he endeavoured to shut off the motor.



Selina's daily eye exercise consists mainly of watching an imaginary bee buzzing round her head. A crazy idea on the surface, but good in practice.

Boleros Donned For Evening



Marjorie Danton, who does interesting things of leather, shows a svelte-like bolero of powder blue suede over a dress of black crepe. Highly original is her applique of black fine lace around the borders of the bolero. The matching bag fastened to the wrist is again of the light blue suede appliqued with the black lace and re-embroidered with crystal stars.

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PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
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CHINESE ORPHANS HAPPY IN COLONY



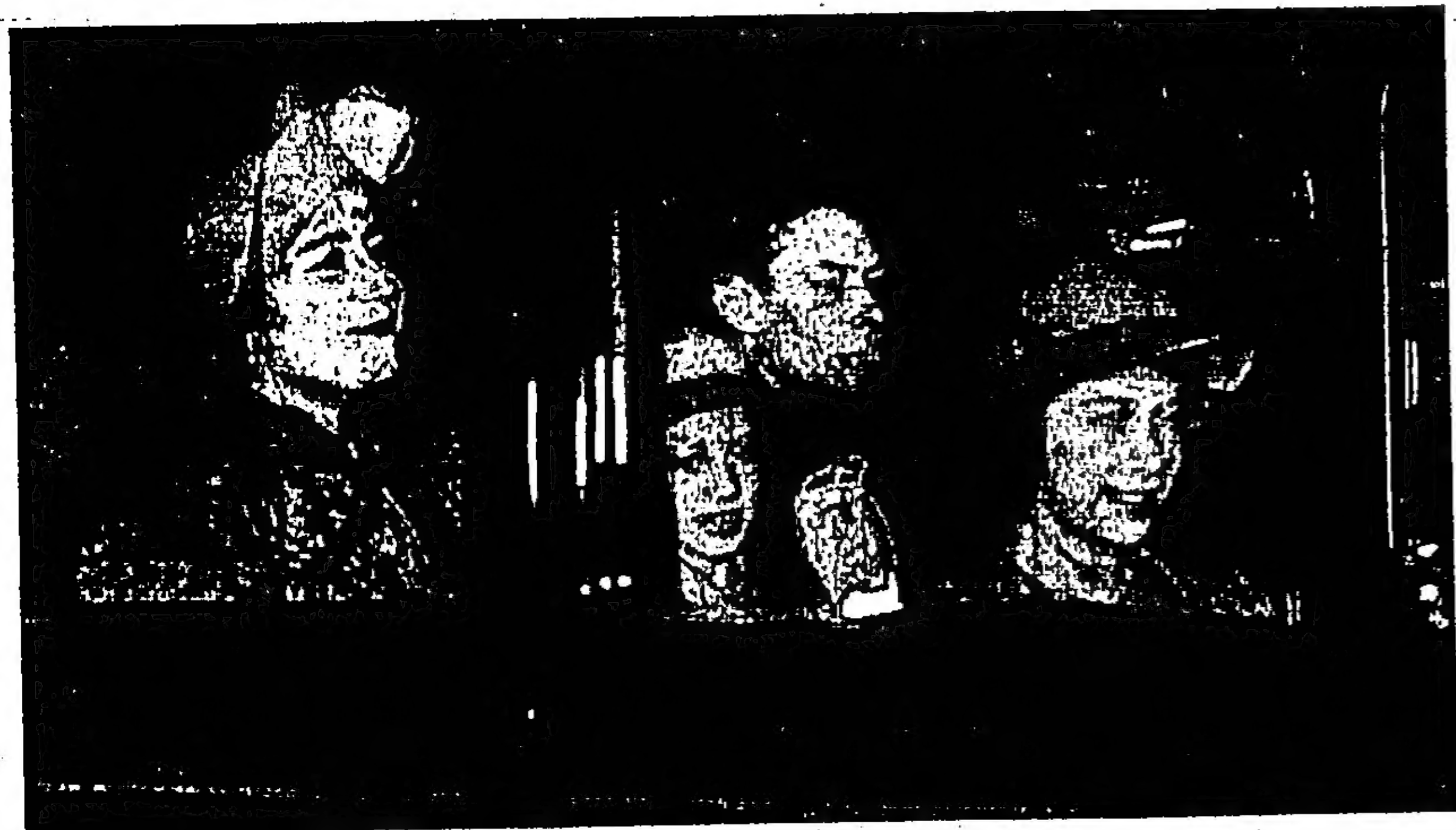
A group of lady helpers of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Care of War orphans.



Another group of helpers of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans. Mrs. T. V. Soong is second from left in the back row.



Some of the Chinese girls who are being cared for by the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans at the old Government Civil Hospital.



The King and Queen, with the two Princesses, driving to Buckingham Palace from the station on returning recently from their holiday at Balmoral where they enjoyed a welcome relaxation from the usual daily round of public engagements.

THE interesting photographs on this page show the young Chinese children from the North who are, at present, in the Colony under the care of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans. Recently, these refugee children were entertained by Miss Irene Ho Tung, Director of the branch, and later, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ho Sai-wah, at Ho Cheng, in Mount Davis.

These orphans arrived in the Colony on September 9, having left Hankow on November 3 and stopped over in Canton for half a day. The children, of whom there are 63 girls, were accompanied by ten Chinese boy scouts and four lady teachers from the parent association in Hankow. The Canton Branch of the Association also sent another scout and a few workers to accompany the party. After their arrival, they handed the orphans over to the twenty ladies from the Hongkong Association who met them at the railway station.

The National Association for the Care of War Orphans was started in Hankow in March of this year. A scheme was worked out whereby orphanages would be established throughout China with about 500 children as a unit. As its name indicates, the main purpose of the organization is to care for the unfortunate children who have become orphaned by the present Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The Associations aim to care for 20,000 children under the age of twelve. The children of soldiers and destitute refugees are given first preference. The maintenance of each child is \$5 (National Currency) per month.

The members of the organization in Hongkong have secured a temporary loan of a Chinese charity hospital in Un Long, New Territories, to house the children. They have also been given the loan of the Old Government Civil Hospital "B" Block, through the kind co-operation of the Hongkong Government and of the Refugee Committee of the Tung Wah Hospital.

Already over 300 children are in residence at these homes. The Association has also taken over a number of destitute children, refugees from the North, who were at the Tung Wah Hospital Refugee Camp.

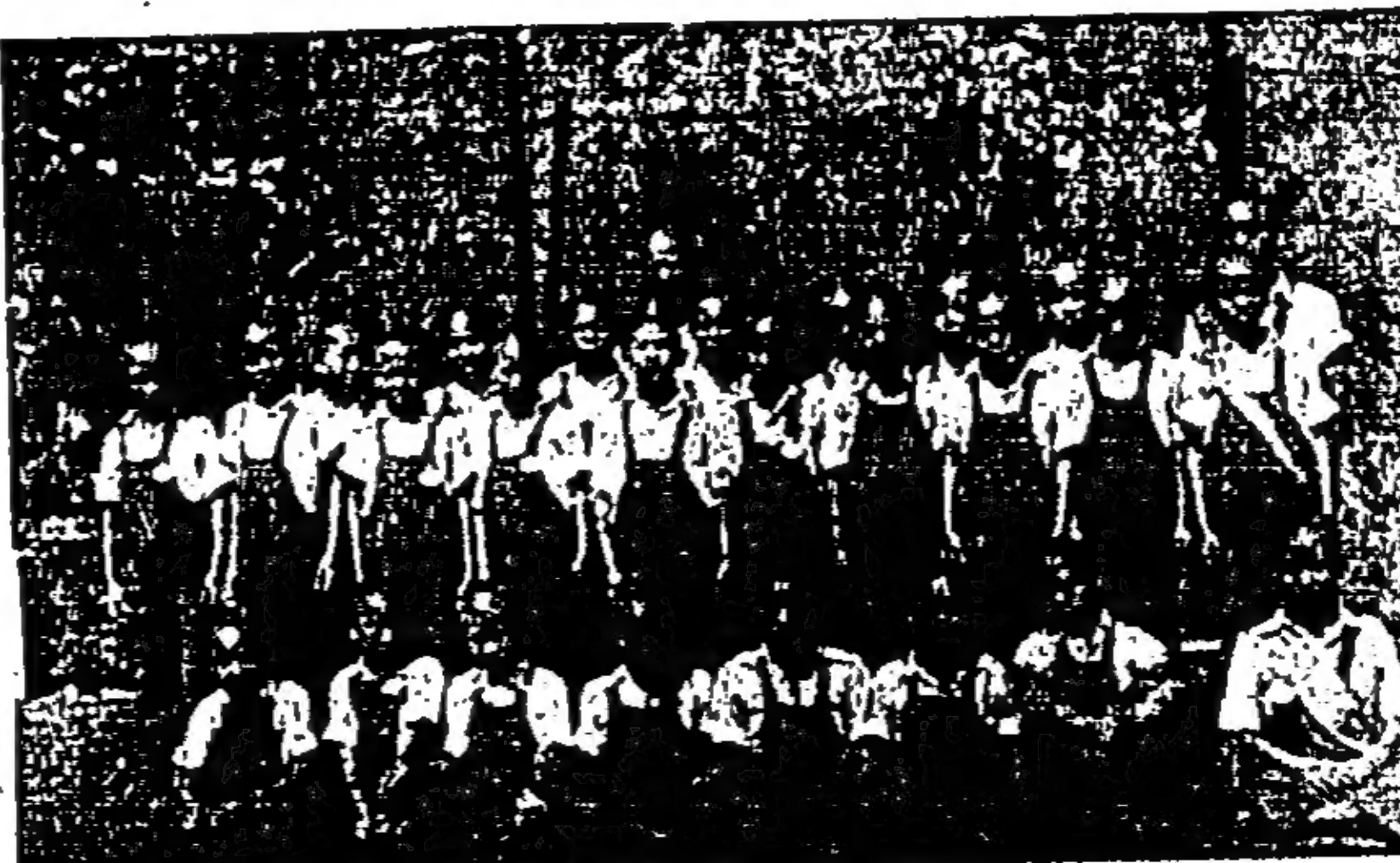
Mr. Aw Boon-haw visited the children one day recently and decided to build them a permanent home. He also donated a suit of clothing for each child which has now become their uniform. As a rule they wear their old clothes of varying shapes and sizes contributed by well-wishers overseas.

They spend their mornings studying and their afternoons are given over to manual work. The staff living in the orphanage work on a semi-voluntary basis.

Benefactors are invited either to make donations to help these little children or to undertake to adopt or maintain any desired number of children for a period of months or years, or until they are able to leave the institutions. Names and photographs of children will be supplied to donors if so desired.



Miss Irene Ho Tung, seated centre of front row, and members of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans.



A group of Chinese boys taken at the old Government Civil Hospital where they are staying under the care of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association.



Tiny tots who have been orphaned as a result of the Sino-Japanese hostilities photographed at their temporary home in Un Long.



Group photograph taken at a recent birthday party held at No. 451, The Peak, residence of Mr. R. Kirkwood, of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Kirkwood—Ming Yuen.

P & O-BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th Nov. Noon.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	6,000	27th Nov.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON CORFU	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CHITRAL CANTHAGE	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BHUTAN	14,500	21st Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Feb.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)		
Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about
SANTHIA	6,000	3rd Dec.
TALAMBA	10,000	17th Dec.
TALMA	10,000	31st Dec.
SIRDHANA	10,000	14th Jan.
SHIRALA	6,000	28th Jan.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)		
Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.		
Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about
TALAMBA	10,000	24th Nov., 4 p.m.
CORFU	14,500	25th Nov., Noon.
*BANGALORE	6,000	2nd Dec.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec.
TALMA	10,000	7th Dec.
CHITRAL	17,000	9th Dec.
SIRDHANA	6,000	22nd Dec.
CANTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 3 cwt. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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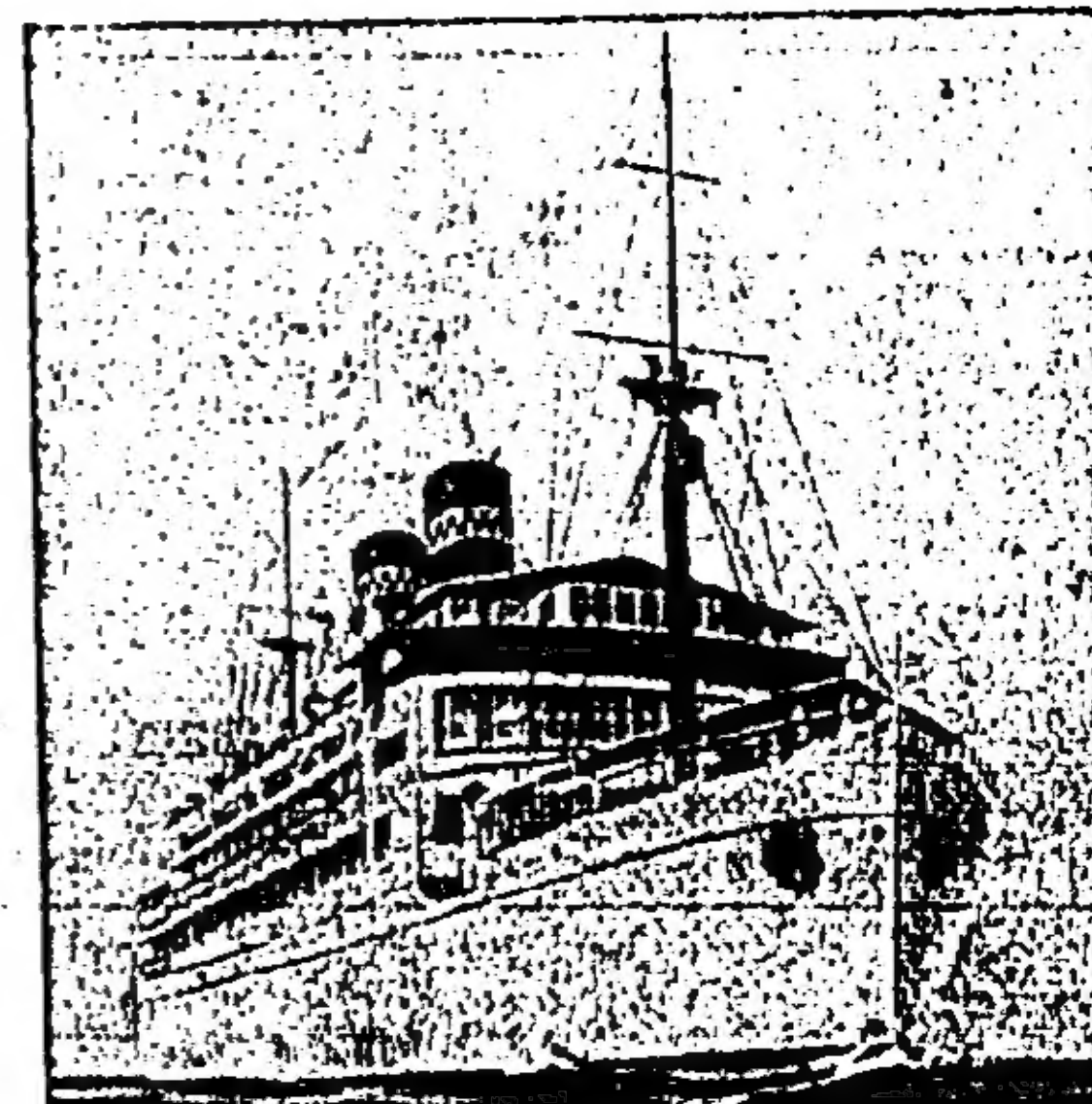
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EMPERESS OF ASIA Noon, Fri., Nov. 23.
EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Dec. 2.
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., Dec. 23.
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Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
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SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

via

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SS "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	SAILS DEC. 18th	at 9:00 p.m.
SS "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" DEC. 30th	at 4:00 p.m.
SS "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" JAN. 13th	at 4:00 p.m.
SS "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	" JAN. 27th	at 4:00 p.m.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

SS "PRESIDENT MONROE"	SAILS DEC. 2nd	at 12 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	" DEC. 23rd	at 12 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT VAN BUREN"	" JAN. 6th	at 12 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT HARRISON"	" JAN. 20th	at 12 Noon

MANILA

SS "PRESIDENT MONROE"	SAILS DEC. 2nd	at 12 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	" DEC. 11th	at 5:00 a.m.
SS "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	" DEC. 23rd	at 12 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" DEC. 24th	at 1:00 a.m.

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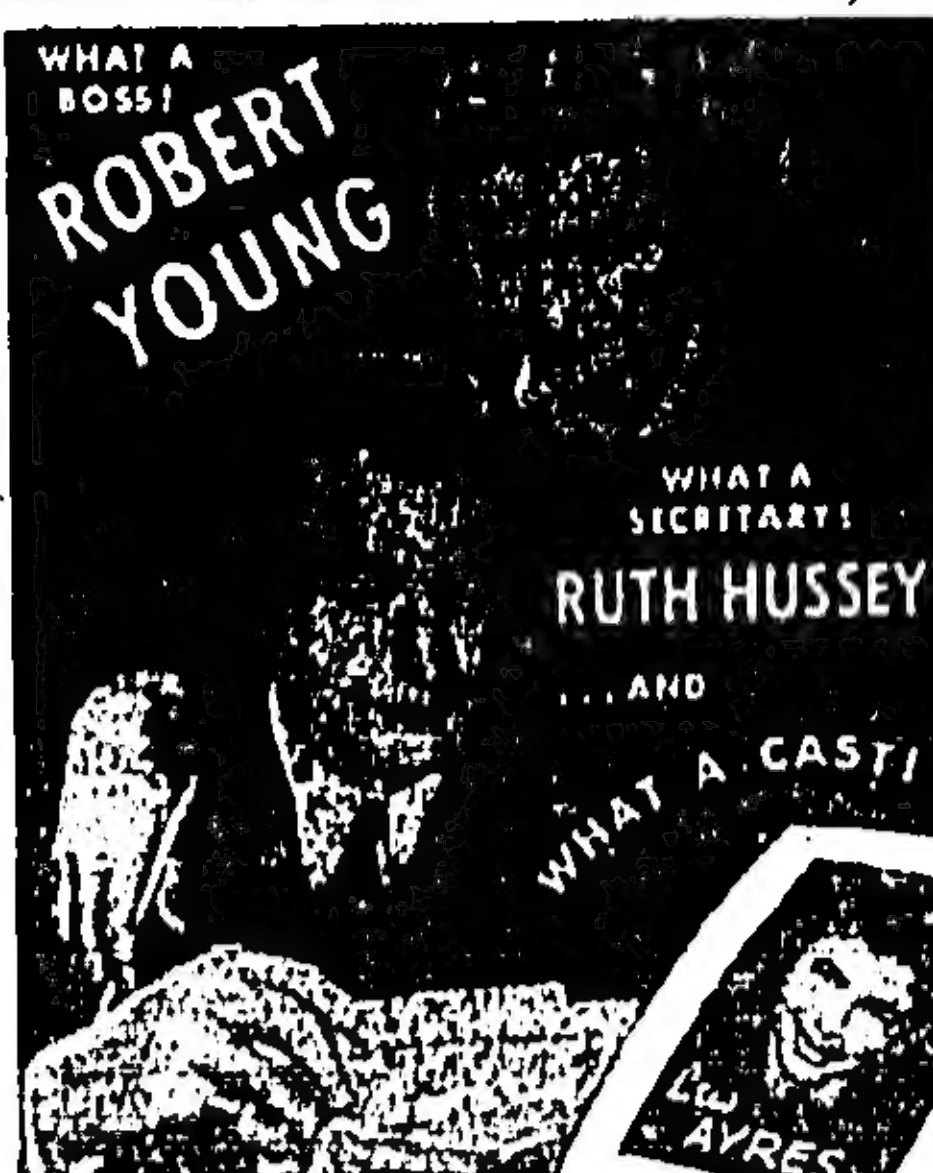
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THE Amazing Dr. Clitherhouse
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Wouldn't you? Only 10/- in 1000 LITERS of Pure
A First National Picture - Presented by THOMAS BROWN

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GIRLS!
If your boss was tall,
dark and handsome
...and offered you
his heart and his mil-
lions... would you
say "No! No! No!"?
WELL... SHE DID!

RICH MAN, POOR GIRL

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AN IDEAL PICTURE THAT'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

SYRIAN AFFAIRS

Opposition Organising
New Party

Cairo, Nov. 21.

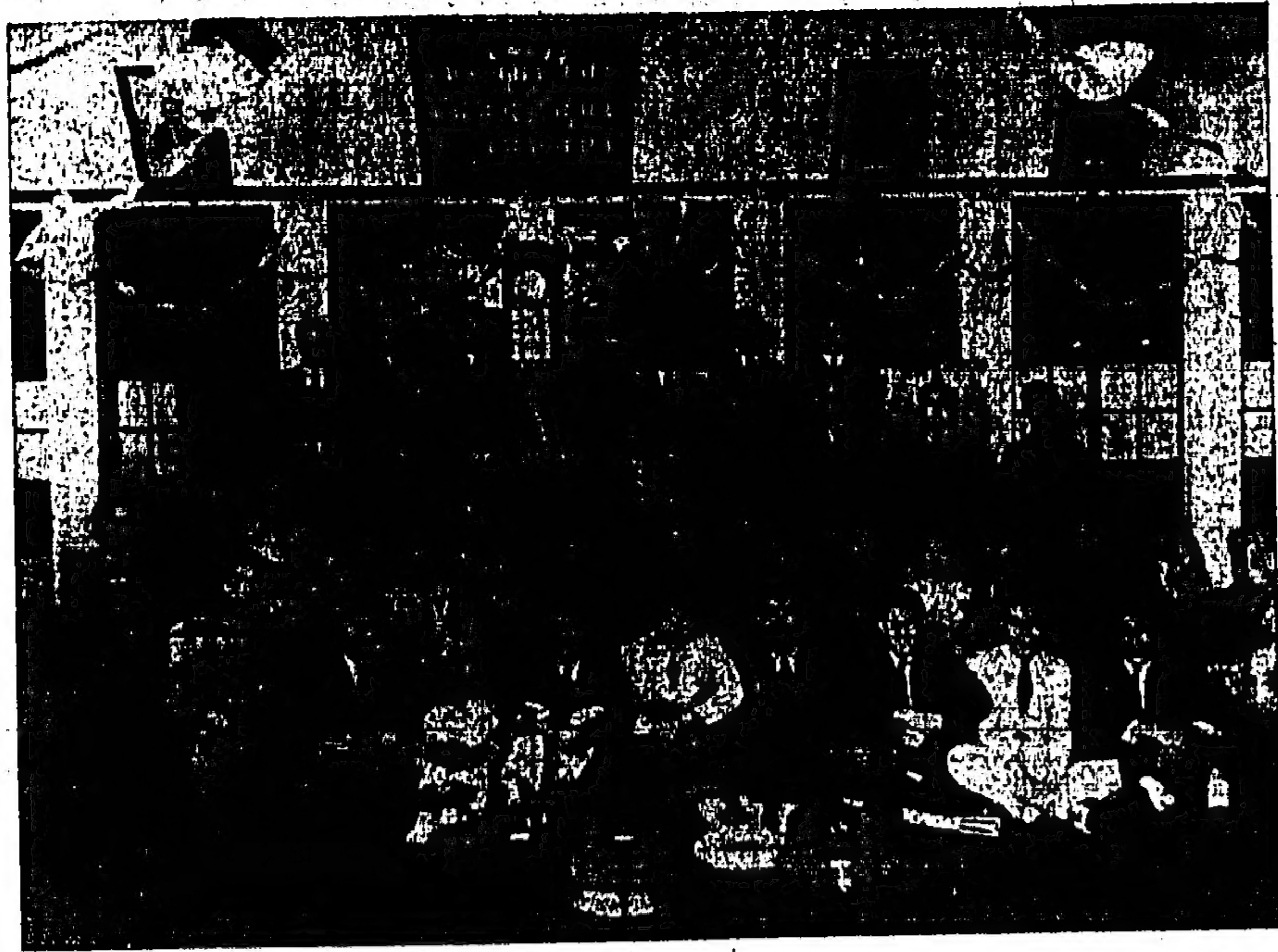
The Opposition leader in Syria, Dr. Shabander, is, according to despatches from Damascus, endeavouring to organise the constantly growing number of his adherents in a new party.

The despatches add that hostility to the policy of the Syrian Premier, Mardam Bey, is rapidly growing since the revelation of the fact that the Premier had signed the Franco-

Syrian treaty despite the objections raised by the national bloc.

The Party programme drawn up by Dr. Shabander, puts forward three demands, namely: That the Franco-Syrian treaty shall guarantee the rights of liberties of the Syrian State in no less a measure than those of Iraq were guaranteed by the Anglo-Iraq treaty; that a world federalism of Arab States be created in which Syria shall form an integral part of such a federation; that the regime of political freedom in Syria shall not be restricted by France.

Syrian political circles consider this programme a direct challenge to the Franco-Syrian treaty—Trans-Ocean.



Students and teachers of the Institute of Business Administration are shown above as they gathered for a party held recently under the auspices of the Students' Association of the Institute.

Japanese Disappointed At Nankung

Eighth Route Army Left Nothing

Peiping, Nov. 22. Although, when Japanese troops captured Nankung, which for many months had been the headquarters of the Eighth Route Army in Central Hopei, a Japanese spokesman said to-day "we expected to find the Eighth Route Army's headquarters well organised and well stocked, but we found the opposite."
"We found no villages left, no foodstuffs left, nor any well-equipped Government offices."
A lone German missionary who remained in Nankung hoisted the Nazi flag on the church when the Japanese entered.—United Press.

Army Officer Fined: Had No Car Licence

An Army officer who was involved in a recent traffic accident was charged this morning with driving without a valid licence.
He was Lieut. J. W. D. Symons, of the Royal Artillery.
The Magistrate, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, imposed a fine of \$5.

OTHER CASES
Several other traffic cases were before the Court to-day.
R. J. Matland, residing at Dina House, was fined \$5 for driving his car in the wrong direction in a one-way traffic road, Morrison Street.
A taxi driver, Lam Chov, was let off with a caution on a charge of driving his car through a controlled area at 25 m.p.h. The Magistrate was informed that the driver had a good record.
In the Kowloon Court W. A. Cash, of Imperial Airways, was fined \$5 for driving without headlights after dark. He pleaded guilty by letter.

LATE NEWS

Japanese Claim Capture Of Tungkun

Canton, Nov. 22. A force of about 1,000 Chinese troops suffered defeat at the hands of Japanese troops near Shiklung on Saturday last, according to a communique issued by the Headquarters of the Japanese Expeditionary Force in South China.
In pursuit of the Chinese, the Japanese Kuwana detachment drove southward along the south bank of the East River and at 9.30 o'clock on Sunday morning took complete possession of Tungkun, strategically important town 8 miles south-west of Shiklung, the communique says.—Domel.

QUAKE ROCKS FORMOSA

The whole of Formosa was rocked yesterday afternoon by a severe earthquake shock.
The shock was felt particularly strongly at Taihoku, capital of the island.
No damage has yet been reported from outlying centres.—Domel.

TSAI TING-KAI SAID WOUNDED

Shanghai, Nov. 22. According to the Chinese press, General Tsal Ting-kai, commander of the 16th Army was wounded during the Chinese attack on Japanese positions at Fushan.
His condition, however, is not reported to be serious.—Reuter.

Munich And British Re-Armament

Appeasement Policy Not To Be Affected

London, Nov. 21. The arrangements made at Munich for a continuance of the conversations between the British and German governments, with a view to furthering the policy of appeasement, were not in any way contingent upon Britain not increasing, or accelerating its re-armament programme.
This statement was made by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons to-day.

Replying to another question on the recent attacks on Britain in the German press, and accusations against British troops in India and Palestine, Mr. Chamberlain said: "The German government will be well aware of the unfortunate effect of such articles on Anglo-German relations, and Lord Halifax does not consider it necessary to draw its attention to this fact."—British Wire-less.

52 Women Give Evidence In Court

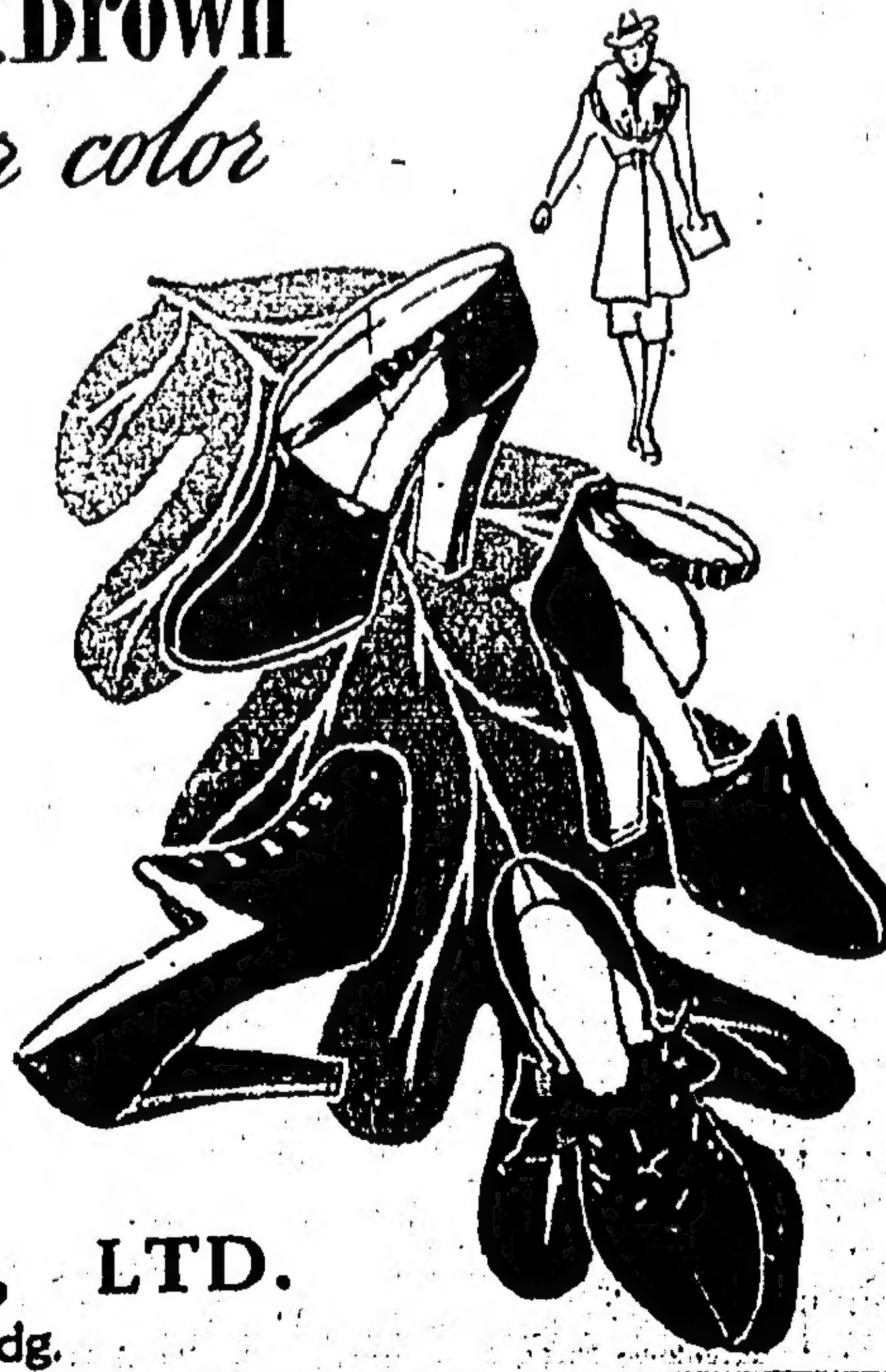
Fifty-two Chinese women, of all ages, shapes and sizes, trooped into the witness box at the Summary Court this morning.
They were individually claiming arrears of wages, ranging from \$1.90 to \$10.78, and aggregating \$327.30, from the Hing Yip Battery Company, of 252-254 Pottinger Street, Mong-Kok Tsiu.
The defendant company did not enter appearances against the individual summonses, which totalled 54.
Judgment in favour of the women was given by the Acting Police Judge, Mr. E. H. Williams.

Suede..Black..Brown
or choose your color

Dull smartness—in shoes to accompany your most elegant fashions. Smooth, soft suede to flatter and minimize your foot size!

BLACK . BROWN . NAVY
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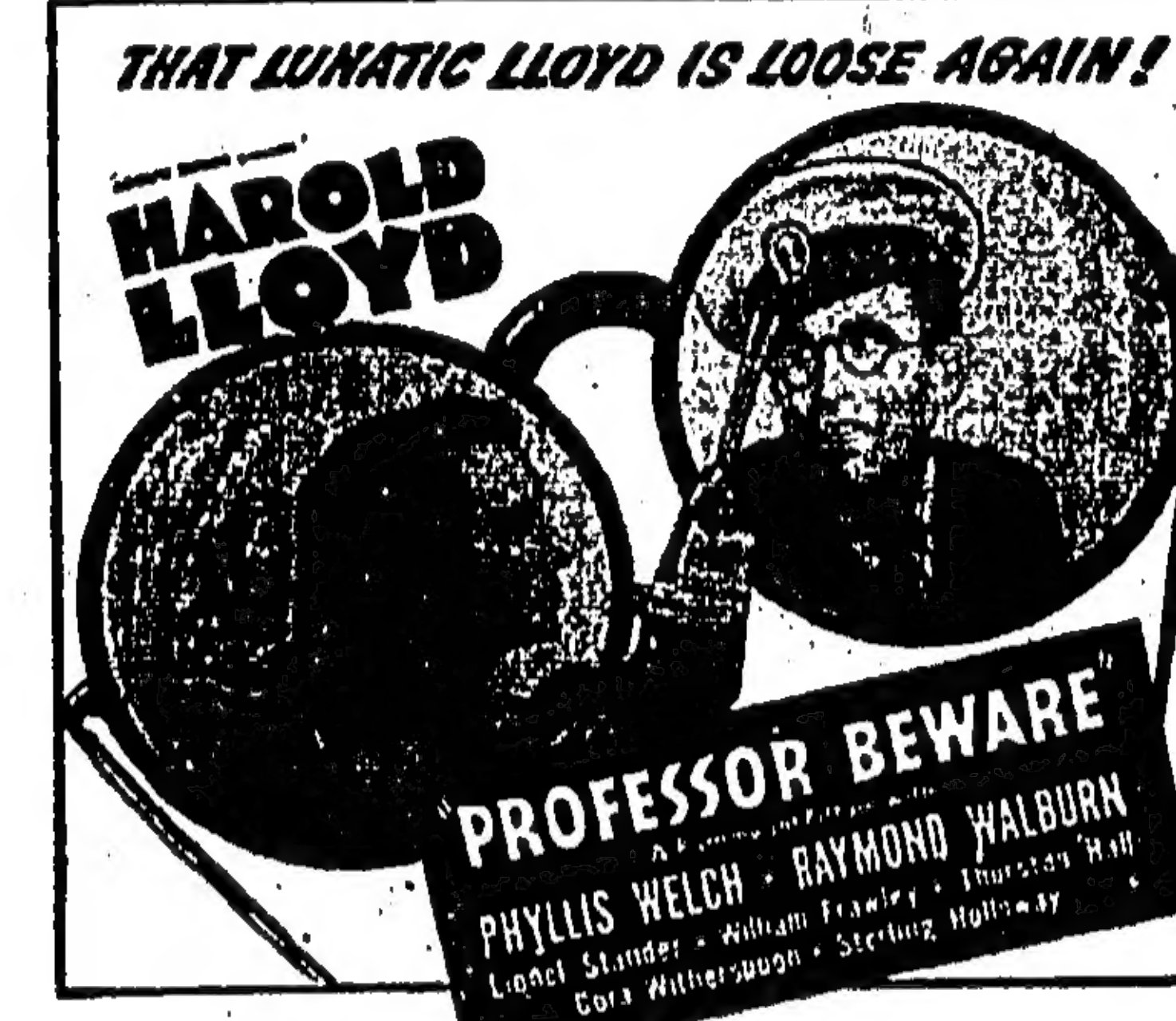
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
THE SHOCKING TRUTH BEHIND THE SCENES
IN UNDERWORLD'S MOST HATED INSTITUTION!



THURSDAY
Warner Bros. Picture
"BELOVED BRAT"
BONITA GRANVILLE - DOLORES COSTELLO

QUEEN'S

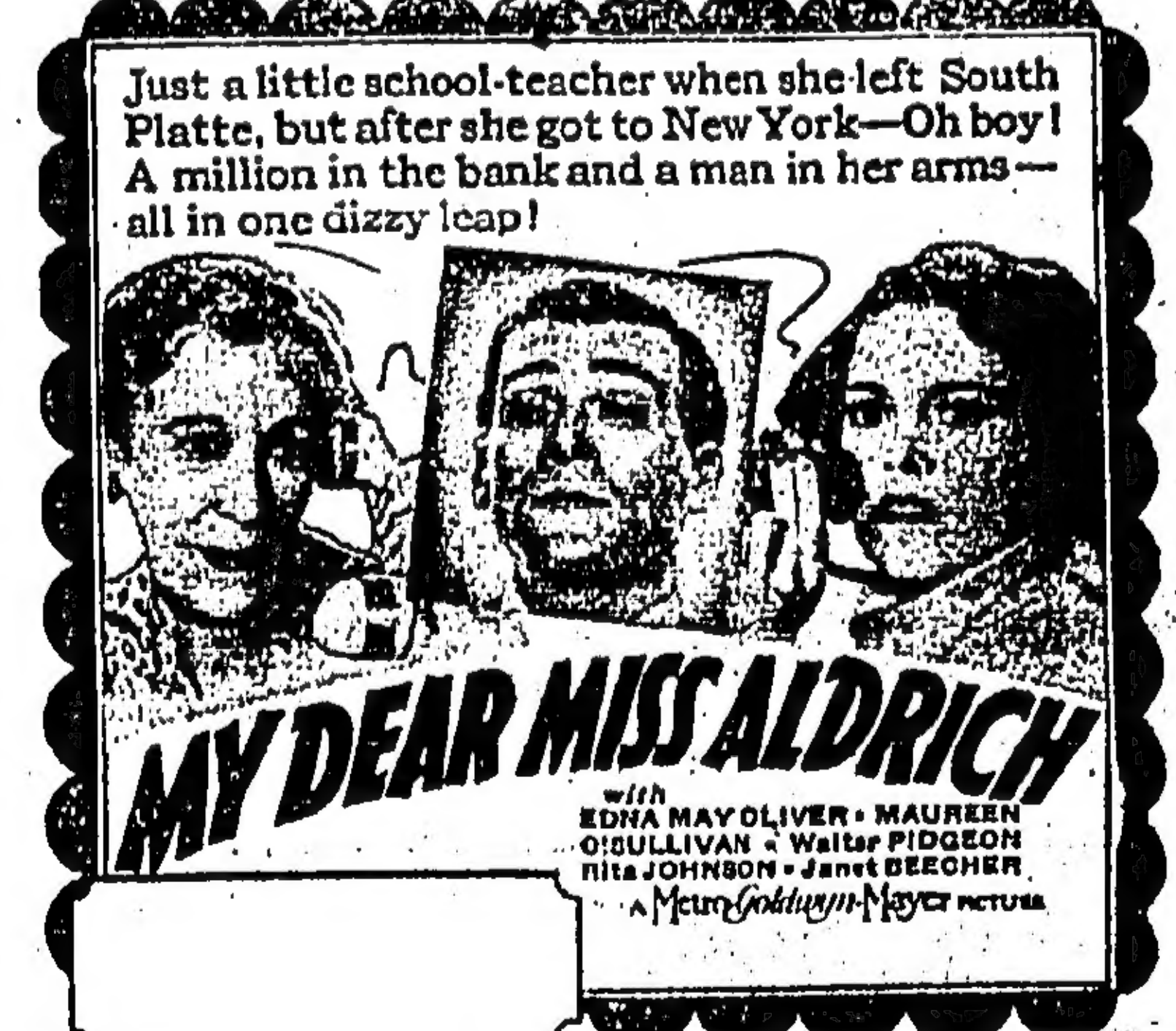
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO - MORROW
Warner Bros. Picture
"WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"
KAY FRANCIS - PAT O'BRIEN

MAJESTIC

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A VERY AMUSING LITTLE COMEDY THAT EVERYBODY WILL ENJOY SEEING!



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Wife vs. Ex-Wife... in a True Story That's Thrilling!
HERBERT MARSHALL - VIRGINIA BRUCE - MARY ASTOR
"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

Appointment in England To be Considered

London, Nov. 21. The possibility of the appointment of an Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain is understood to be under consideration by the Vatican.

Such an appointment would be distinct and different from the appointment of a Papal Nuncio. The Apostolic Delegate is a purely ecclesiastical functionary with no diplomatic status.
The name of Mgr. William Godfrey, Rector of the English College in Rome is mentioned in connection with the appointment.—Reuter.

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